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The RING

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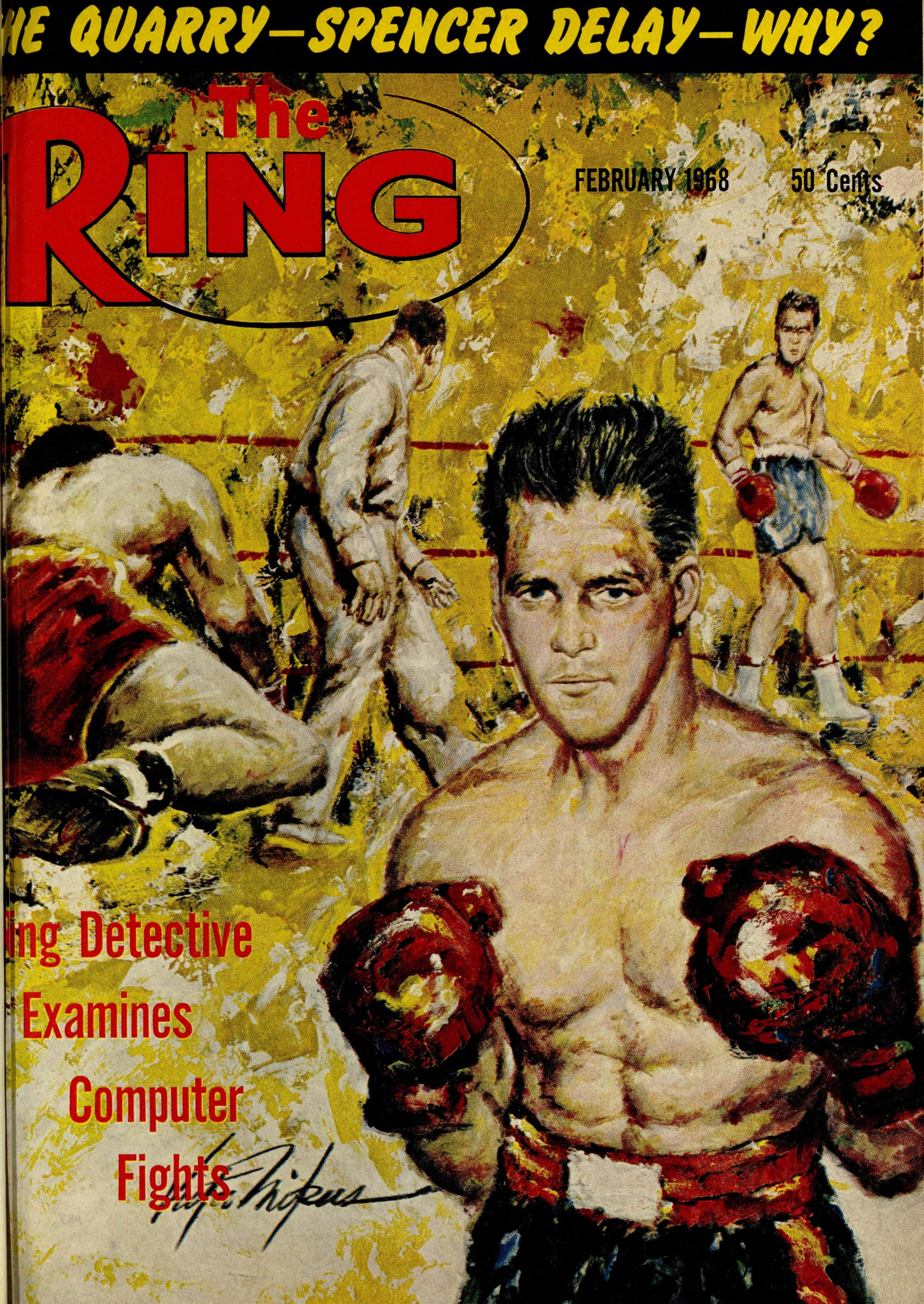

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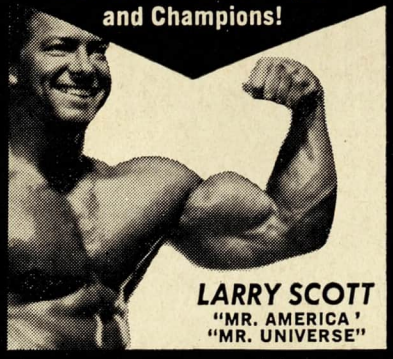

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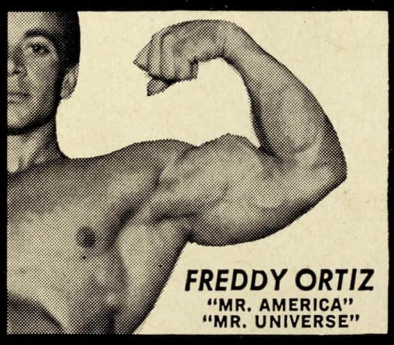

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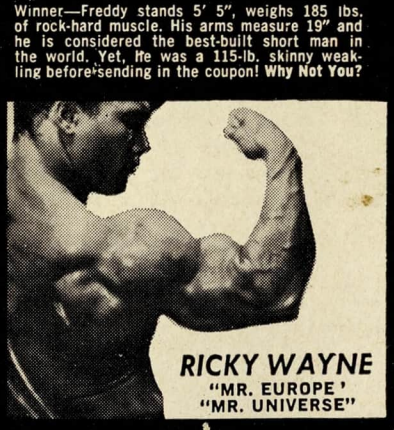

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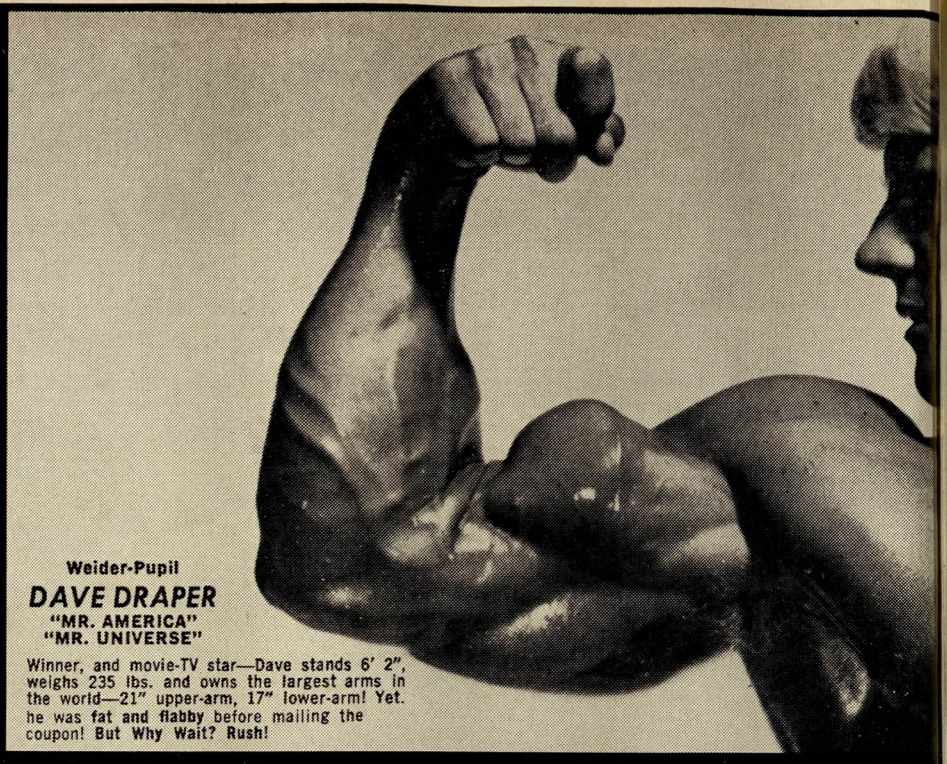

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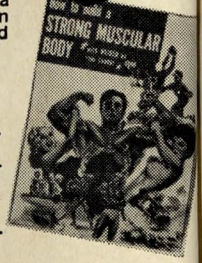

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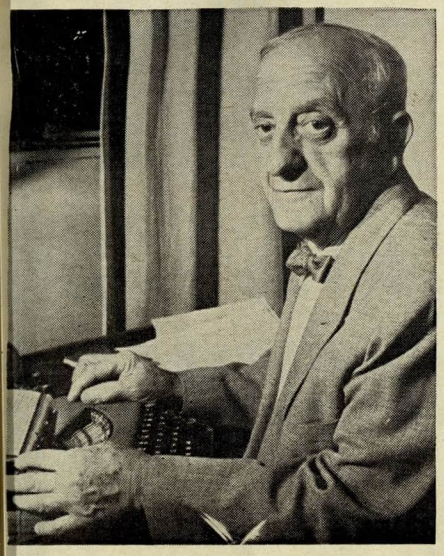


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

HOW are things going among the readers of the Ring Magazine, especially those who write in?

On the average, we get some 400 letters a month from readers the world over. This past month we have gone over the 500 mark, and all because of the Quarry-Patterson fight, which resulted in a decision for the former world champion.

Not one of our correspondents supported the decision. Exactly 348 blasted it, some of them with a vehemence seldom matched in letters from our readers.

Certainly it was a close fight. Emphatically, Patterson made the mistake of being decked twice. He had been floored twice in their previous meeting. This resulted in a draw decision which also had produced heavy dissenting mail in support of Patterson.

In ordinary circumstances the situation would encourage a third meeting.

But the situation is not an ordinary one. Having beaten Patterson, by decision, Quarry entered the semi-finals of the Sports Action, Inc. tournament under the aegis of the WBA, and was matched with Chad Spencer, who had eliminated Ernie Terrell.

Having achieved a high place in the eliminations, Quarry and his business handlers would be stupid to risk a third encounter with Floyd.

A disputed draw plus a disputed decision have left Quarry in none too formidable a state, even in the semi finals.

Nor are readers of the Ring Magazine happy. They saw that second Quarry-Patterson fight over TV and believe they saw Floyd win.

However, making fight decisions on the basis of television is not a reliable method. Watching a TV picture of a fight plays up externals. There is no true index to the depth of a punch. There are no reliable indications of the nuances of combat.

And that is where we are forced to leave our letter writing protesters, with the assurances that the decision cannot be changed, the fight cannot be fought over again, and the officials are not to be impugned. The book already says, "Quarry vs. Patterson, won by Quarry."

For quite a time The Ring's letter box was loaded daily with correspondence having to do with the Cassius Clay case.

Much to the surprise of the editors, the vast majority of the letter writers supported The Ring's decision that taking the title away from Muhammad Ali was completely without justification.

The Ring announced that it wanted to see the case settled in the Federal Court of Appeals, or in the Supreme Court, and there it stands.

If these tribunals support the Houston verdict of felony, with a fine, serious consideration will have to be given to setting up a new champion. Pending court action Clay still must be recognized as the title holder.

Correspondence on that subject continues to come into our office, but at a greatly reduced pace.

The Ring finds keen resentment in England and other countries overseas against the belief of the WBA that it is in a position to make rulings meriting world wide respect.

The retirement of Vicente Saldivar, featherweight champion of the world, leaving the title open for resolution by eliminations, has brought expressions of support for the four boxers nominated for a tournament by The Ring, and quite a few others.

The Ring has named Mitsunori Seki, Howard Winstone, Bobby Valdez and Johnny Famechon to fight it out for the title. There are dissenters who favor fighters of less worth and even ineligible status. The Ring, for example, does not regard Spain's Jose Legra as a featherweight. Jose is a junior lightweight. Nor is Antonio Amaya, of Panama, a 126-pounder.

Valdez vs. Winstone, Famechon vs. Seki, the two winners for the title, impress as a worthy setup for a championship held by so many truly great technicians.

Many readers, especially from overseas, keep sending us protests against Sonny Liston's absence from the heavyweight eliminations.

There are rash conclusions regarding the former champion. We are assured that Liston could clean up the entire elimination field within a space of one week and that his exclusion is rank discrimination, and action without cause.

Let us say that on the basis of his second encounter with Cassius Clay, Liston does not merit continued consideration.

For one thing, Liston is well beyond the age limit for serious combat.

For another thing, Liston lacks a license to fight in many of our leading boxing states, New York in the van.

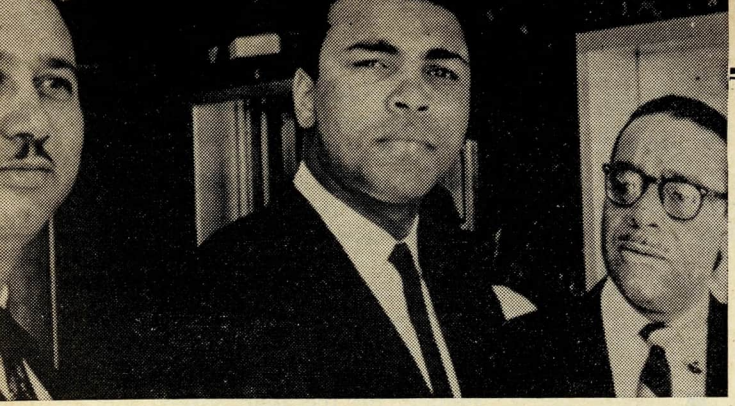
Let us, in conclusion, assure our correspondents that we do not regard Liston as eligible, and close the debate minus further ado. He is not in financial straits, and he did score two first round knockouts over Patterson. Let the record stand as is, please.

Another favorite subject of our letter writers is Buster Mathis. The pros and cons on this man just about counterbalance.

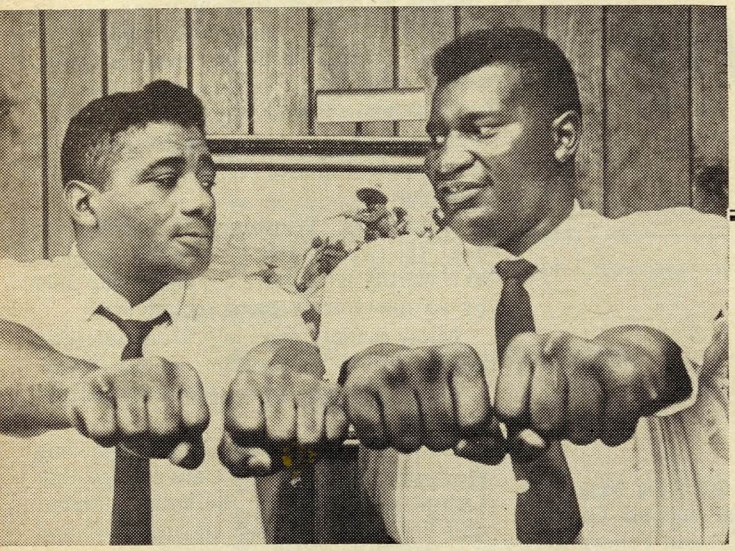
Some readers want to know why Buster has not fought anybody of known skill. Some attack the organizers of the heavyweight eliminations as being guilty of prejudice in leaving him off the slate.

Perhaps those directing Mathis assumed too easy a pace from the outset and suddenly discovered that the parade had passed them by.

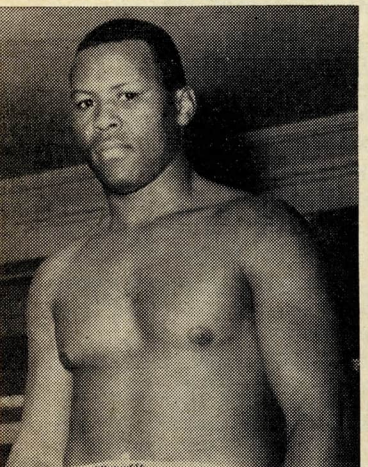
In any event, Jimmy Iselin is looking for name opposition. We hope that he finds it.

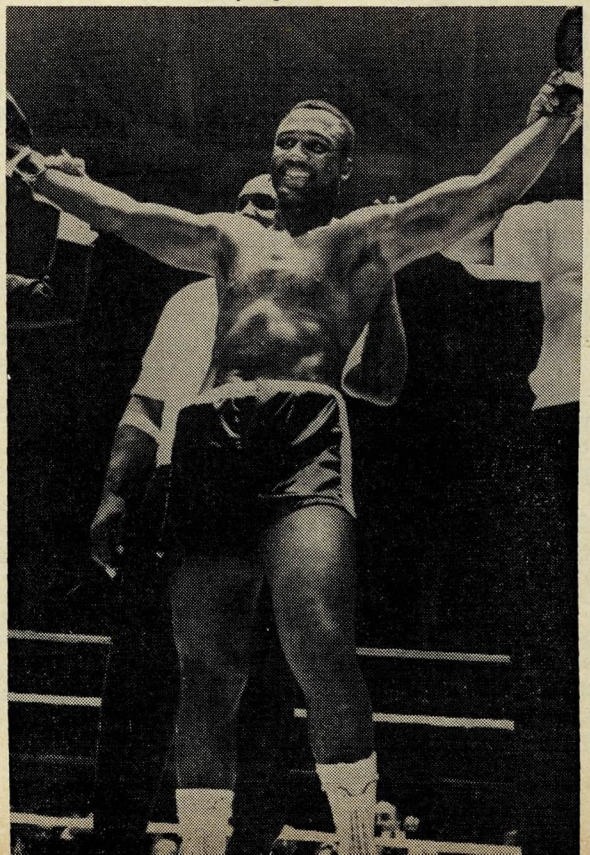


Top shows Cassius Clay flanked by lawyers Chauncey Eskridge, (r), and M. W. Plummer, leaving Federal Court in Houston where Cassius had been adjudged guilty of a felony. Below, Floyd Patterson, (left) and Buster Mathis compare sizes of fists and reaches. Floyd's reach measures 68 inches, Buster's 78, longest in boxing ranks.



Below left, Thad Spencer, whom many experts pick to win the WBA elimination tourney. On right, Joe Frazier, who chose to pass up the carnival and stick to New York's Garden for his title springboard.





HEAVY TOURNEY LOOMS BIGGER AS CLAY'S CASE NEARS CLIMAX

By **DAN DANIEL**

NOW that Oscar Ringo Bonavena has been demoted Jimmy Ellis, the finale of the Sports Action—WI heavyweight elimination tournament, Joe Frazier's po tion in the wide open picture, and the possible loss of the cha pionship by Cassius Clay come most sharply into focus.

In the tournament we now face a Jerry Quarry-Thad Spen fight.

In the Frazier situation we encounter a virtual stalema Whom will Madison Square Garden find for contention agai the Olympian?

Will Harry Markson pull Floyd Patt son out of the discard, and throw him with Frazier?

Will the Garden impresario settle f Ernie Terrell, and induce the one-ti contender to delay his retirement?

The Clay case has lain in abeyance f months, and now we are told by R. Windhorst, Jr., Deputy Clerk of t United States Court of Appeals, Fifth D trict, in New Orleans, that Cassius will a pear "probably in late February or ea March."

The champion stands convicted of felony for refusing to accept his draft in the service, and faces a five year senten and a fine of $10,000, both representi the extreme penalties provided by law.

Clay himself has shown a mark apathy concerning his position. He a pears to have given up, and fearful of t worst. And well might he be apprehensiv

If the Federal Court of Appeals co firms the conviction for a felony, with po sible reduction of the sentence to tw years, and a lowering of the fine to $5,00 Clay will find himself with only one mo shot at acceptance of his insistence that is a wandering preacher in the Mosle Black Muslim cause, and is entitled to t freedom from draft accorded to the cler of established religious organizations.

The scene is the Olympic arena in Los Angeles. Jerry Quarry just has received the decision over Floyd Patterson, whom he had decked twice. On Jerry's right is his dad, Jack, who is confident that his boy will go on to victory over Thad Spencer and then Jimmy Ellis in the eliminations.

If the Federal Court of Appeals affirms he conviction for a felony which Cassius uffered in the Houston court, he will have nly the Supreme Court of the United tates to give him one last and final hear-ig.

If Clay's success in upsetting the Hous-n verdict rests upon his chances in the ation's court of last resort, his freedom ust be regarded as being in great jeop-dy.

When the Supreme Court recently re-sed to hear an appeal by three soldiers iled for refusing to go to Vietnam, the ference was that Clay, too, would find at tribunal deaf to his plea.

It is interesting that the three soldiers ere turned down by a vote of 7 to 2, Jus-es Potter Stewart and William O. Doug-s dissenting.

However, there is a warning from emi-nt counsel associated with The Ring agazine. He says:

"It would well for The Ring Magazine t to assume that the decision on the ree soldiers leads right into a refusal to ay in the event he pleads for relief in ashington.

"There is no court in this land as pre-cious as the Supreme Court.

"Note, please, that Justice Stewart not nly favored listening to the three jailed soldiers, but questioned the legality of U.S. military activities in Vietnam."

Concerning the appeal to be heard in the Fifth District court in New Orleans, it is significant that the case is on the calendar thus:

"Re. No 24, 99I. Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., vs. United States of America."

Where is Muhammad Ali? The Federal Court recognizes no such person.

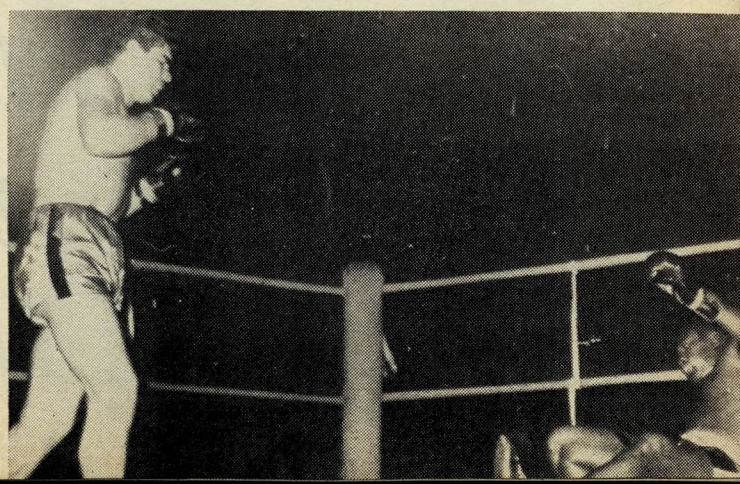
The Federal Court is preparing to hear draft registrant Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., and not Muhammad Ali, Wa-Iz and Imam, both designations for a Moslem preacher.

It has been said that Clay never has changed his name in court. The name on the New Orleans court calendar would hint corroboration of this report.

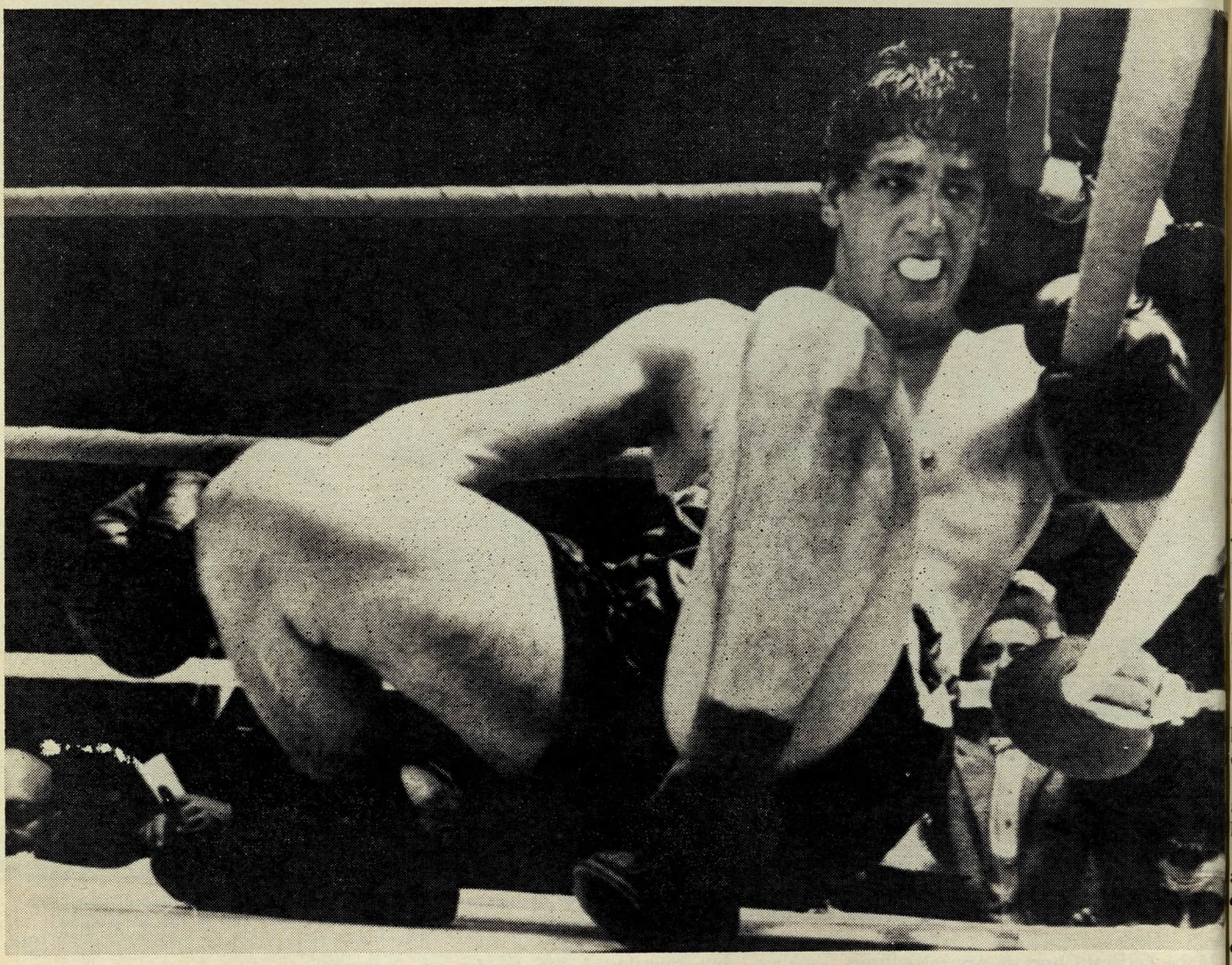
In any event, the Federal Court of Appeals is getting close to its last word on Clay, who must hope that he is not forced to wander on into Washington.

Pending the action of the courts The Ring Magazine will continue to recognize Clay as the world champion and a horribly ill-advised and misguided young man.

(Continued on page 58)



Eduardo Corletti, Argentine born, London based heavyweight, is standing up and Everett Copeland, American also-ran, is falling down for a knockout defeat in the fifth round at Turin on November 17. Corletti believes he can force consideration by the eventual eliminations winner.



There is a look of utter dismay on the face of Oscar Ringo Bonavena, as he sits in a corner of the Freedom Hall ring in Louisville, in the tenth round. Bonavena had taken the round handily when, out of nowhere, come a Jimmy Ellis left hook which decked Oscar unceremoniously.

Ellis Of Champion Calibre? Bonavena Fight Questions It

Oscar's Flair For Big Blunders Stands Out As He Hits Deck Twice

By MURRAY GOODMAN

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Since Jimmy Ellis, who beat Oscar Bonavena in a 12 round fight in Louisville in which both men were on the verge of a knockout, will meet the winner of the Thad Spencer-Jerry Quarry contest set for February at Oakland, *Cal.*, boxing is confronted with the possibility that Ellis *will* emerge unbeaten from the WBA-Sports Action elimination tournament, and lay claim to the world title.

It has to be regarded as a disturbing possibility because, in gaining a unanimous decision over Bonavena, whom he decked twice, in the third and tenth rounds, Ellis hardly impressed as a fighter worthy of the heavyweight championship.

The fact is that both Ellis and Bonavena proved themselves inept, and badly overmatched by the world championship, which The Ring Magazine still regards as being in possession of Cassius Clay.

The 12 round distance, nine minutes short of the limit set for world championship combat, found both Ellis and Bonavena out of gas.

At no time did the winner or the loser look like title material. To gain the top rung of the WBA carnival, the Louisville left hooker will have to whip either Spencer or Quarry in the Astrodome in April.

The tournament suffered yet another gate derogation since barely 6,000 customers, not very many of them in the higher priced seats, came out for the Ellis-Bonavena affair, even though Jimmy was fighting in his home city.

Management attributed the flop to the fact that Louisville had been inundated by heavy rains for 48 hours. This hardly would have affected the advance sale.

For the first round fight with Leotis Martin, since aspersed as a tournament eligible by a beating by Roger Russell, a light heavy, Ellis got $50,000. He scored a TKO in nine rounds.

The Bonavena contest added $75,000 to the Ellis exchequer, and the final in April will mean $125,000. Thus Ellis is assured of an eliminations total of $250,000.

Herman Dutreix, from Louisiana, did a good job both in officiating and in calling it a 56 to 53 fight. Judge Sidney Baer, a lawyer from Louisville, scored it very tight, 55 to 54. The other judge, Hector Chaumont, from the Argentine, turned in a 59 to 53 card. The Argentine ambassador to the United States, Alvaro Alsogaray, sat at the ringside and deplored.

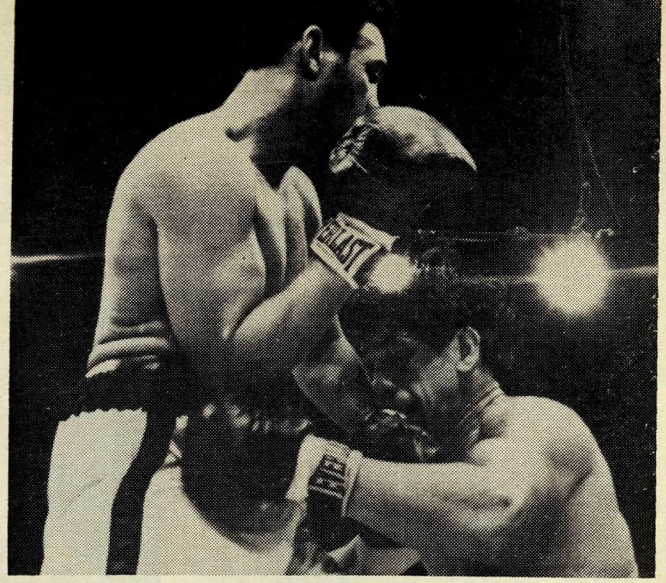
Angelo Dundee had impressed on Ellis the fact that, at all times, Bonavena was wide open for a left hook. Angie's advice was of sufficient value to win the fight for his man, as the hook accounted for the tide turning knockdown Jimmy achieved in the tenth. In the third Bonavena hit the canvas after stopping an overhand right.

Bonavena had been assured that Ellis was nothing more than a three round fighter. There was something to this estimate of Jimmy, who slowed in the fourth, and slowed still more in the fifth. A heavyweight who knew how to fight might have finished Ellis off in the sixth, which was Ringo's best round.

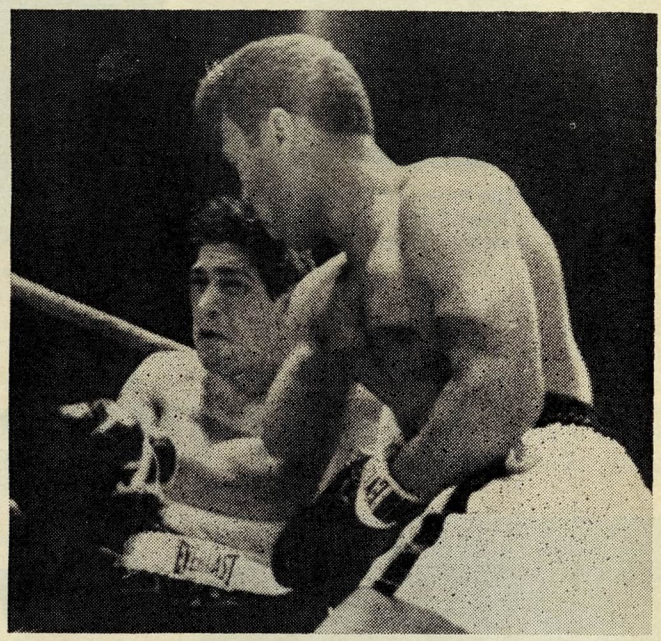
In the first four rounds Ellis, former sparring partner of Cassius Clay, used the champion's maneuver of circling around former southpaw Bonavena clockwise and giving the South American no target. In the fifth round Ellis ceased circling.

The South American let the fight get away from him in the tenth, when he was hurting Jimmy with left hooks and bearing down hard on Ellis's left eye.

But, as he was taking over, Bonavena got careless and, out of nowhere, Jimmy, with 45 seconds to go in the round, unleashed a left hook that decked Ringo and left him in grave jeopardy.



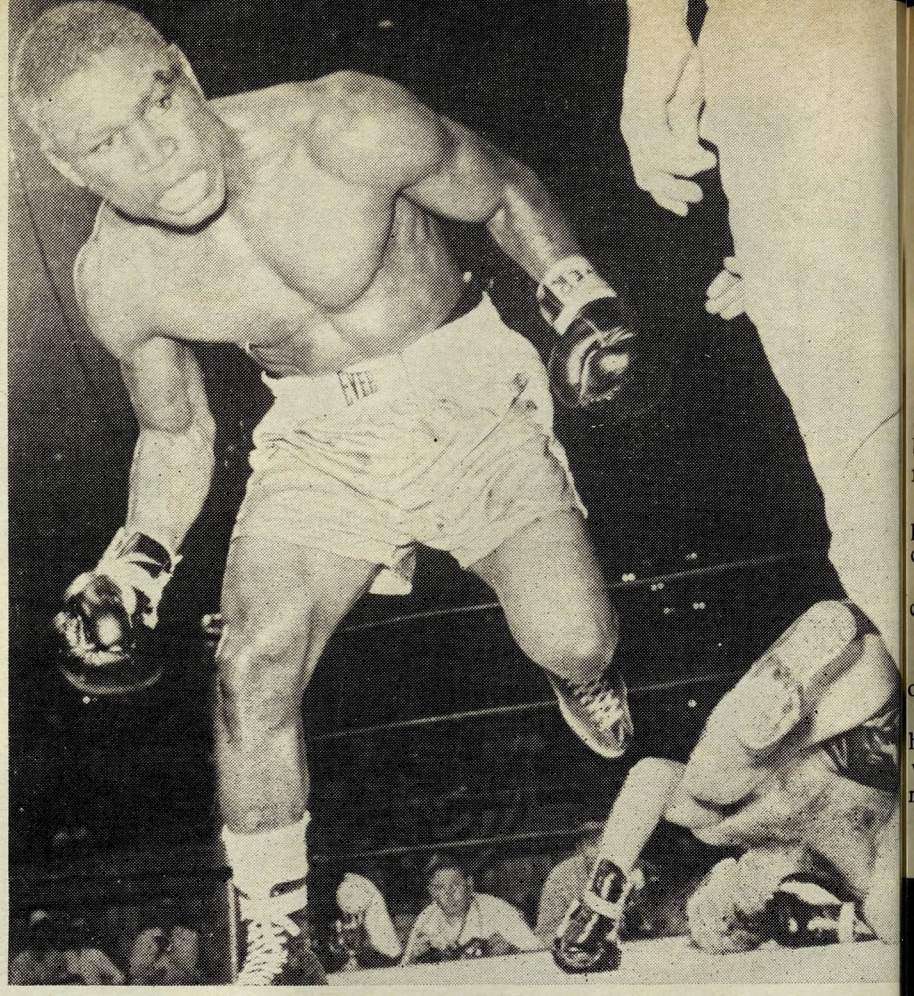
Here we see Bonavena about to suffer his first knockdown in the Ellis fight, in the third round. Jimmy unleashed an overhand right and down went the man from Buenos Aires, who was beginning to feel that Ellis's punch had been under-rated in Oscar's camp.



Bonavena, on left, is about to nestle in the corner in the tenth round. Ellis's physical resemblance to Cassius Clay, whose sparring partner he used to be, is quite pronounced in this shot. Beyond physical resemblance Ellis offered no comparison with Cassius.

The man in tears is Jorge Wila. The man over whom he is shedding the tears is Oscar Bonavena, who just has been told that he is the loser of a 12 round fight with Jimmy Ellis. Wila, a close friend of Ringo's, later acted as an interpreter for Bonavena, who speaks very little English.

(Above) Dick Tiger beams after scoring knockout over challenger Roger Rouse (below), who displays deep cut on the side of his mouth.



Tiger bounds away as Rouse hits the deck in the 12th. Roger got up but the referee halted matters.

Deserving Foster Waits For Shot At Tiger

By NAT FLEISCHER

THE light heavyweight ratings of The Ring and the WBA list Bob Foster, Washington, the No. 1 contender. Having stopped Roger Rouse in the twelft round, after having decked him twice before, champion Dick Tiger has a WB mandate to give Foster his title chance.

However, chances of a Tiger-Foster meeting are not bright because Jersey Jon and Lew Burston, Dick's American representatives, do not regard Washington, Fo ter's stamping ground, as likely to come up with a financially interesting proposal.

Also to be remembered is the fact that Foster is very tough. Not deserving of co sideration is the fact that after Tiger had stopped Rouse, Foster allowed emphatical unrated Eddie Vick to last ten rounds with him at Providence.

The Tiger interests are inclined to take on Johnny "Young" McCormack, of Ir land, the British Empire light heavy champion. Jack Solomons would put this o in Dublin.

Piero Del Papa, the European champion, also is under consideration for Tige But Dick would not fight Del Papa in Italy.

Foster deserves to get a chance, especially if the report that his manager has offere Tiger $75,000 for the fight is founded on fact.

However, Jersey Jones, American representative of Tiger, disputes the $75,000 story.

"No such offer has been made," he says. "Investigation will show that the sum mentioned was much closer to $25,000. Tiger will not defend his title for any such guarantee."

The computer, the gimmick for deciding winners in this electronic era, picked Tiger to lose via a decision in 15 rounds in his defense against Rouse. The computer failed to take into consideration the lethal power of Dick's punches.

Dick put an end to the aspirations of his opponent decisively. The champion floored his rival in the ninth round with a savage hook that brought the blood from Rouse's mouth; again in the tenth for a brief count; and the K.O., brought on by a crushing right to the head that rolled Rouse over on his face and right shoulder.

With the victory in hand and a purse of $75,000, the champion smilingly asked reporters, "Who won the fight—the computer?"

Then he elaborated by declaring, "The electronic brain cannot take into consideration the force of one's punches.

"Rouse won by computer but I won it back from him.

"I hit Rouse harder than I believe I have ever hit any opponent."

The 38-year-old title holder, who, like the former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, seems to grow better with age, had more than his title to defend. Worried by warring conditions in his home country, Biafra, the new African nation, the birth of a seventh child, a daughter, while he was training in the U.S. for his fight with Rouse, the confiscation of most of his property in war-torn Nigeria, he went into the Las Vegas battle with a strong determination to end the affair as quickly as possible. This he did by playing a heavy, two-handed body attack to weaken Rouse and set him up for a knockout.

Until the eighth round the fight was close. It was a see-saw affair in which Rouse, with a big reach and height advantage, failed to make the best use of each. Had he gambled more with his stiff right hand, his chances would have increased considerably.

Roger's left jab foiled Tiger in the first three rounds. A powerful left hook to the mid-section in the third, lifted one of the cowboy's legs off the canvas. That punch took a lot of starch out of Rouse.

In the same round, Rouse opened a narrow cut over Dick's left eye, but good doctoring by his seconds kept it from bothering the African through the remainder of the fight. It gave Rouse a good target, but the Montana challenger didn't take full advantage of the wound.

A left hook early in the ninth shocked Rouse and another sent Roger sprawling backward on the seat of his cardinal-red trunks. The blood spurted from his mouth. He got to his feet at the count of six, took the mandatory eight and resumed fighting. Now he became an open target.

Tiger dropped him again in the tenth round with several stinging body punches and a right to the jaw for a count of 2.

Sixteen seconds after the twelfth round got under way, Tiger landed the right that put an end to the fight. Although Rouse arose quickly, Referee Jimmy Olivas, following a brief inspection, called a halt.

Tiger, who entered the ring a 5 to 7 favorite, recorded his 58th victory. His record shows 15 defeats and 3 draws.

The attendance of 3,733 was far below expectations. The receipts of $44,509, plus television revenue of $50,000, were insufficient for a financial break to the Madison Square Garden Club of N.Y., co-promoter of the affair with the Silver Skates Sports Club.

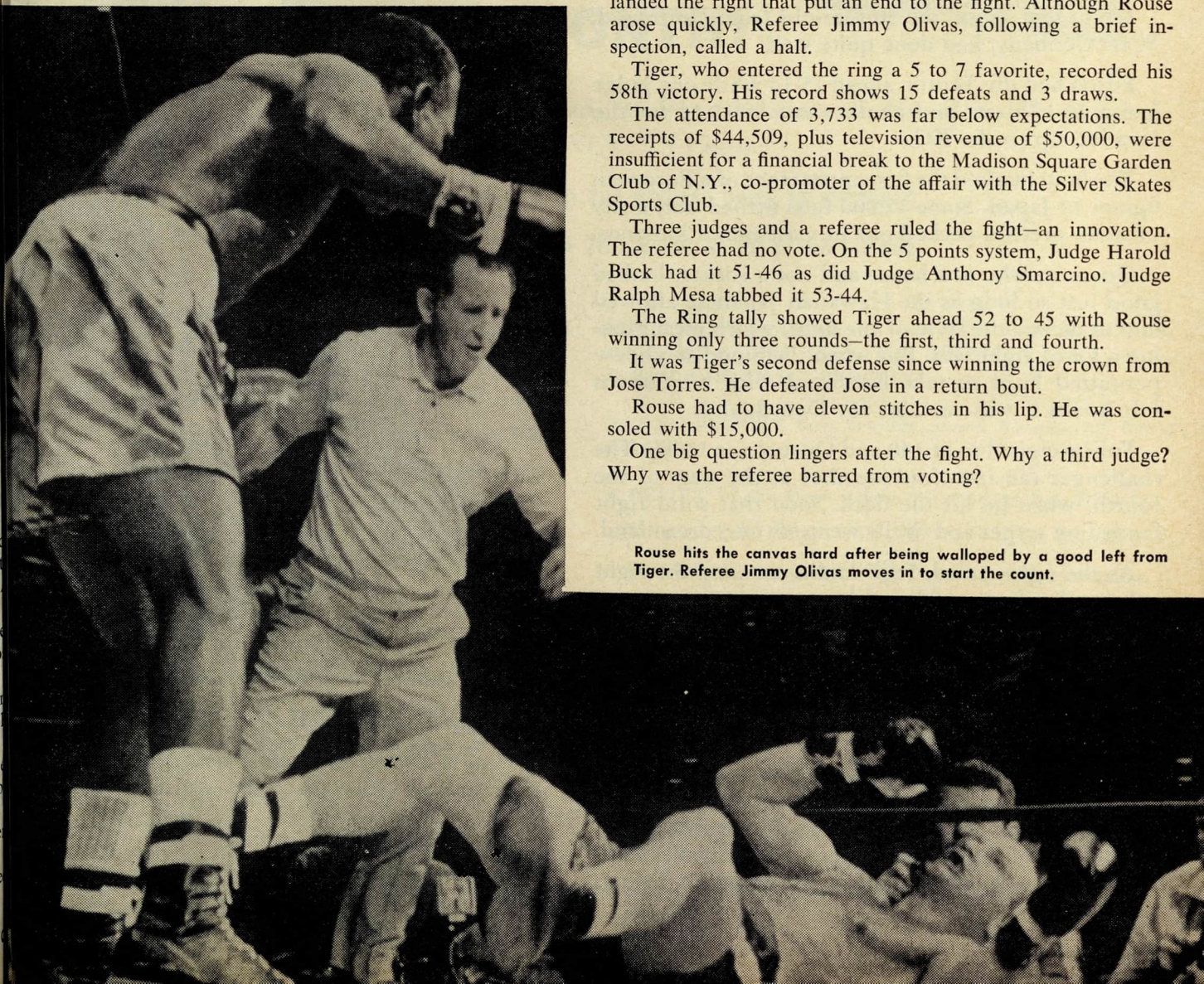
Three judges and a referee ruled the fight—an innovation. The referee had no vote. On the 5 points system, Judge Harold Buck had it 51-46 as did Judge Anthony Smarcino. Judge Ralph Mesa tabbed it 53-44.

The Ring tally showed Tiger ahead 52 to 45 with Rouse winning only three rounds—the first, third and fourth.

It was Tiger's second defense since winning the crown from Jose Torres. He defeated Jose in a return bout.

Rouse had to have eleven stitches in his lip. He was consoled with $15,000.

One big question lingers after the fight. Why a third judge? Why was the referee barred from voting?



Rouse hits the canvas hard after being walloped by a good left from Tiger. Referee Jimmy Olivas moves in to start the count.

Fujii Ready For Loche After KO Of Quatuor

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN—When Paul Fujii, the American Japanese, defended the world junior welter title against Germany's Willie Quatuor here recently, the Ring ratings showed the visitor to be No. 9, with Nicolino Loche, of the Argentine, the top contender.

The ratings of the celebrated WBA showed Willi No. 1. What happened to Quatuor hardly complimented the WBA ratings. He was knocked out in 2:30 of the fourth round, leaving the WBA holding the bag.

Jay Edson, of the WBA Rating Committee, refereed the fight.

Quatuor made the mistake of letting the Hawaiian-born champion find his jaw with a terrific right.

Up to that point, the 30-year-old from Dortmund, West Germany, had done quite well.

Edson had the Teuton ahead 15-14 while one judge had a 15-15 draw and another saw it 15-14 for the invader, up to the KO.

The bout marked the first appearance of a European fighter in Japan. Some 12,000 fans turned out, many of them pretties decked out in varicolored kimonos.

Quatuor, who is a boxer and not a socker, looked good just so long as the Hawaiian Japanese allowed him to dictate the style of the fight, which meant taking a lot of right jabs. But when the blond southpaw permitted Fujii to take command with his famous left hooks it was curtains for Deutchland.

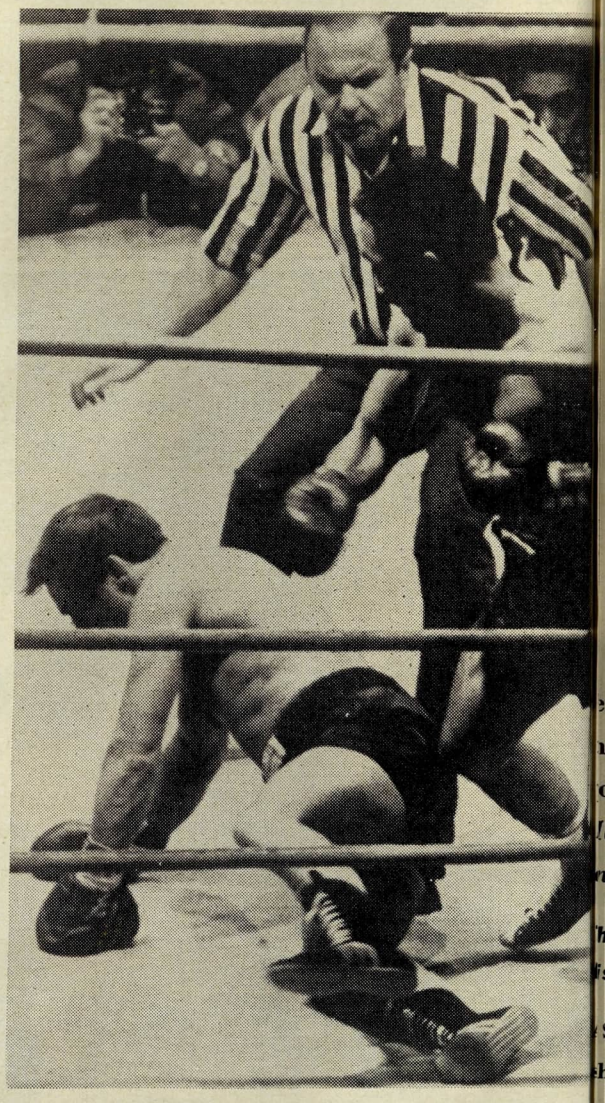
Fujii weighed in at 140 and Quatuor at 139¼. The challenger ran into foul weather at the start of the fourth, when he hit the deck. Soon that solid right landed on target and Willi went off into dreamland.

As the fight ended, Fujii had a cut over the right eye, result of an accidental butt.

Fujii is ready to take on Loche, and if Johann Orsolics, champion of Europe, cares to make the trip, he, too, would find a warm welcome here.

Beating Quatuor meant KO No. 22 for Fujii, with 27 victories in 29 encounters.

Paul's first setback came in a ten rounder with Johnny Santos in Honolulu in November 1965. Fujii's second defeat was administered by Fel Pedranza on June 5, 1966, in the eighth round in Tokyo.



Paul Fujii has just floored Willi Quatuor with a terrific right in the fourth round of their Tokyo title contest. The dazed Quatuor did not get up and was counted out by referee Jay Edson at 2:30 of the round.

MORE Pages!

MORE Pictures!

MORE Exclusive Features!

COLLECTOR'S ISSUE— NEXT MONTH!

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A SPECIAL SECTION about the New Madison Square Garden, scheduled for dedication at that time.

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THE ANNUAL designations of the FIGHTER OF THE YEAR, the FIGHT OF THE YEAR, THE ROUND OF 1967, and the RATINGS OF FISTIC PROGRESS.

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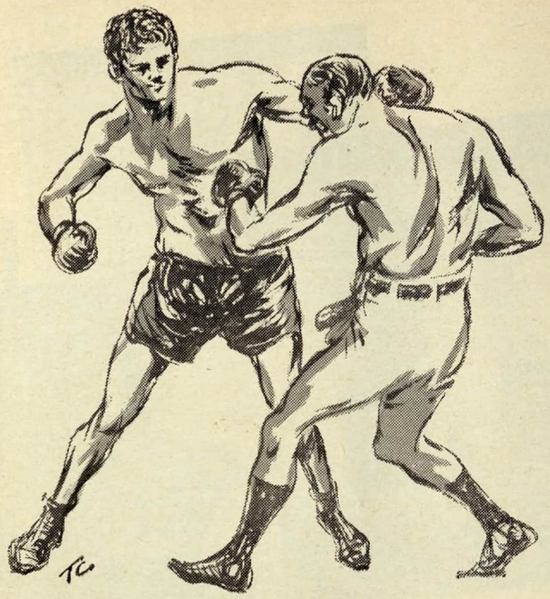


RD.2: SULLIVAN...TEARS AFTER BRADDOCK..

The Ring herewith presents the second bout of the computerized "All-Time Heavyweight Championship Tournament" as heard on radio throughout the United States. It features the round-by-round account of the mythical Sullivan-Braddock bout with Guy LeBow and Murry Woroner at dream ringside.

THIS is Murry Woroner at the Miami Convention Hall for the second fight in the fifteen fight "All-Time Heavyweight Tournament". Tonight featuring another pair from the sixteen greatest heavyweight fighters who ever lived —the Boston Strong Boy, John L. Sullivan, in a mythical match with the Cinderella Man, Jimmy Braddock. The All-Time Heavyweight Tournament is made possible through the cooperation of the city of Miami, Ring Magazine, Chris and Angelo Dundee, and Hank Kaplan, former president of the World Boxing Historians Association. Here's the man who will be describing the action from ringside . . . Guy LeBow.

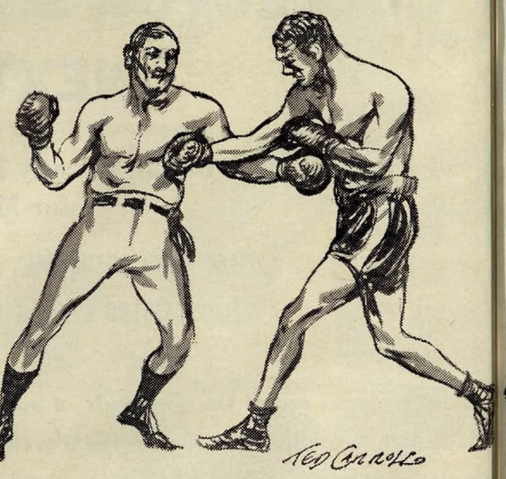
GUY—Thanks Murry. I would just like to repeat now, that none of these fights ever really happened. . . . They are the result of the careful scientific research and the brilliant advance computer technology by the people at N.C.R.

MURRY—And without further ado, let's get into tonight's fi

GUY—John Lawrence Sullivan had a favorite line, he would w into a tavern or bar and bellow at the top of his voice, "I can any man in the house" and not infrequently had to prove tha could.

MURRY—The great John L. is tough by any measure, how more has been said about his tremendous stamina than anyth else, except for his great punching power. But in looking at record, it's a good idea to remember that the discussion of seventy-five rounds of battle with Jake Kilrain was a long way f typical of his matches. In fact, only three times in John L's ca did he go more than ten rounds.

GUY—That's interesting, Murry, because I'm sure a lot listeners pictured almost every fight in those days going 30 or rounds. In any event, John L. Sullivan was a tough, brawling of fighter who enjoyed the fighting as much as the winning, bot and out of the ring.



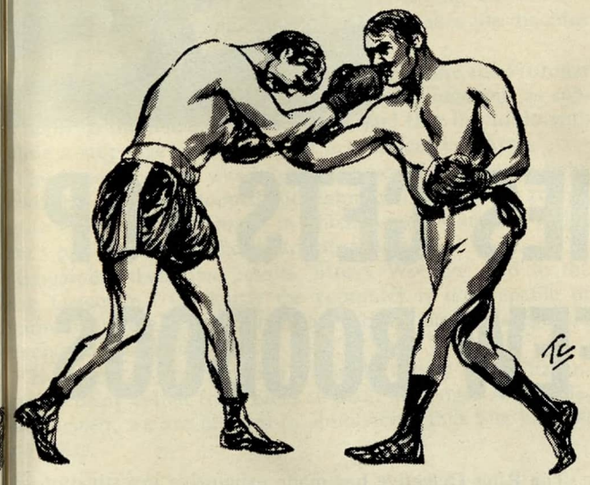
RD.7: THESE IRISHMEN REALLY LOVE TO FIGHT..

MURRY—And John L's opponent tonight, the Cinderella M Jimmy Braddock—here's a guy who didn't mind a brawl eith Jimmy, though taller than John L. by 3½" at 6' 2", is three pou lighter, weighing 197, and has only a one inch reach advanta And, while John L. is wide open to almost any punch, Jimmy i better than average defensive fighter who is hard to hit with a so punch.

ROUND ONE

The unbelievable John L. Sullivan and the miracle Cindere Man, James Braddock . . . Braddock towers over the legend champ . . . but he doesn't look over all physically superior . . . eyes on Sullivan as he assumes his stance . . . the left is out . right held up at the waist . . . he moves forward . . . Braddo touches the gloves . . . in sportsmanship . . . dances to the left . big Braddock is forward on his toes . . . circling not a blow stru yet . . . now here is Braddock testing reactions with a left lead . perhaps just a feint . . . it was very short . . . no movement fr Sullivan . . . he judged it to be short . . . Sullivan moves forwa . . . hasn't gotten his fists off to a target yet . . . he moves better th he did against Jim Corbett . . . Corbett was the first boxer Big Jo ever saw . . . Braddock again . . . a left lead . . . he got it closer Sullivan's head . . . but still it missed . . . now Sullivan throws a lo right to the body . . . is a little off balance . . . and can't follow

RD.5: BRADDOCK IS SHOWING HIS SKILL..

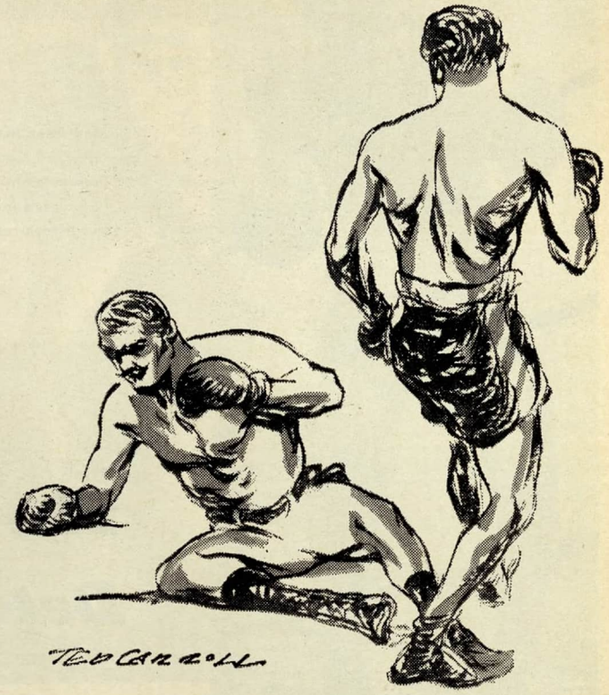


RD.9: JOHN L. RIPS A GOOD RIGHT TO THE BODY..

ck . . . They back off . . . the feeling it out game may be over . . . llivan blocks a left to the head . . . takes a straight right nicely . and blocks another left at the chin . . . Braddock misses a left er the head of Sullivan . . . Sullivan is short with a right . . . and s left just whistles past Braddock's ear.

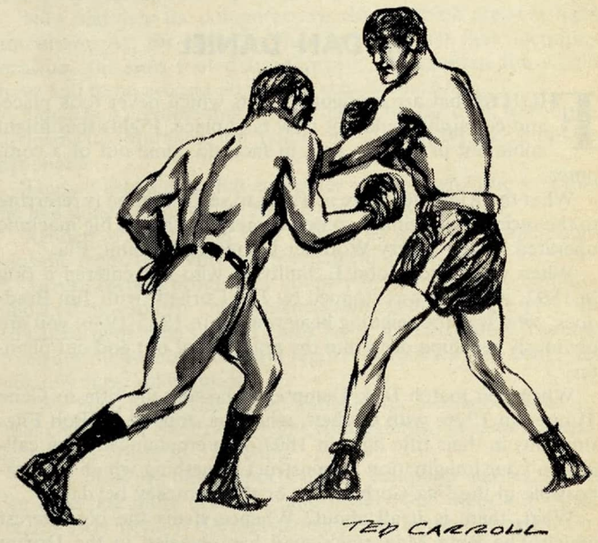
ROUND TWO

The crowd and Braddock have seen a somewhat smarter John L. . but Braddock too is on an up beat . . . Braddock did not touch llivan's body in round one . . . the Bully Boy moves in . . . Brad- ck dances lightly to the left . . . then the right . . . and now Brad- ck takes a winging long left to the head . . . it hurts him . . . but e counters with a fine right to the mouth of Sullivan . . . John didn't em to feel it . . . Sullivan again leaps forward half a step and he ils Braddock with a left hook to the ear . . . Jim counters with a ft to the mouth . . . tries a right to the head . . . Sullivan is under e blow . . . and Sullivan comes up swinging . . . Here is Sullivan th a smashing left to the midsection . . . a right to the body . . . left to the body by Sullivan . . . and Braddock pedals back to the pes . . . Sullivan moves after him . . . as Braddock comes bounc- g off the hemp . . . misses a right . . . and moves out of Sullivan's nge smartly . . . Braddock neatly hooks a hard left to the body . that's Braddock's first score at Sullivan's framework . . . A light ht to the body by Braddock . . . Ruby Goldstein backs them off . . . raddock the aggressor now . . . he leaps at Sullivan . . . driving a

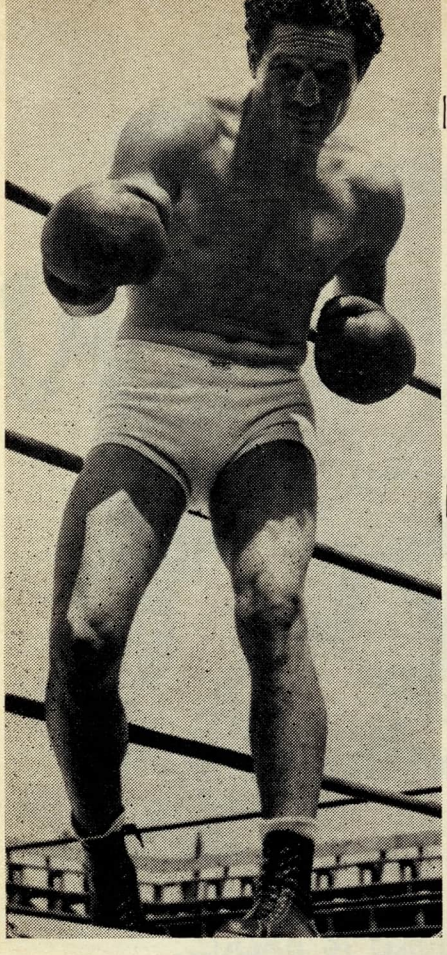


RD.12: SULLIVAN IS DOWN...

left to the head . . . and there is a solid right to the head by Braddock . . . Jim fires a combination again . . . same way, same target . . . and Sullivan seems a little bewildered at Braddock's change to the offense . . . Sullivan drives a straight right to the head of Braddock . . . Braddock let his guard down for a moment . . . and Sullivan powered through . . . here's Sullivan with a roundhouse . . . left to the head . . . not too hard . . . but Braddock is backing off . . . A hard blast at the body of Sullivan . . . he takes a right to the body . . . lands with a left to the chin . . . tries to wrestle Braddock around but Jim will have none of it . . . he swings Sullivan around . . . misses a short right over Sullivan's head . . . is wild with a left to the jaw . . . They fall into a clinch. *(Continued on page 34)*



RD.15: SULLIVAN AGAIN MOVES FORWARD..



Max Baer (left) pulled the greatest upset of the computerized all-time heavyweight tournament when he outpointed Jack Johnson (right) over the fifteen-round distance.

The Ring Detective

COMPUTER SERIES GETS TOP RATING, WITH FEW BOOBOOS

By DAN DANIEL

FIGHTS that are no fights. Fights which never took place, and certainly could not now take place. Fights that might come out of dreams and, in fact, do come out of a computer.

What the Ring Detective is trying to say is that he is referring to the series of imaginary contests emerging from a big machine operated by the Murry Woroner interests of Miami, Fla.

When you match John L. Sullivan, who last entered a ring in 1892, when he was stopped by Jim Corbett, with Jim Braddock, who was the reigning heavyweight in 1935-1936, you are obviously reaching deep into the grab bag of out and out phantasy.

When you match Jack Dempsey, who lost the title to Gene Tunney in 1926, with Corbett, who was stopped by Bob Fitzsimmons in their title fight in 1897, you emphatically are calling on your imagination to construct something which was impossible in the Fitz-Corbett era, or the Dempsey heyday.

What, then, is it all about? Whence stems the big interest which The Ring Magazine's mail has revealed in the Dream Fights? Why are thousands of fight fans all over the world fascinated by material which rolls out of a computer, and is reconstructed over radio by announcer Guy LeBow?

The Ring Detective has made exhaustive investigation of very important circumstance in the series of computer fight

Only one dream fight has produced an emphatically amazin result. In this affair, Max Baer outpointed Jack Johnson, takin 9 rounds, with 5 even, and only one going to Li'l Artha.

This result brought hundreds of letters to The Ring, an impugned the judgment, machine brain and cog wheels of th computer which spewed forth that upset.

The Old Timers scored a partially compensating victor when, in the twelfth fight of the series, Jim Jeffries outpointe Cassius Clay. This result hardly was in line with the expecte Jeff over Cassius by a KO in five or six, Yes. Jeff over Clay i fifteen, No.

It may be that the Woroner outfit held out hopes for a Cla fight for the computer championship.

In any event, Cassius, who had beaten Max Schmeling in 15 rounder, was eliminated by a fighter who, in his prime, wa not considered clever, a master of finesse, or an adept in foot work.

However, who can say with emphasis that Jeffries could no in his prime, have beaten the Clay who stands unbeaten as th title holder?

The Ring Detective found, in the defeat of Clay by Jeffrie additional evidence of the bona fides of the computer series, i

;o far as true enunciation of the computer's electronic findings vere concerned.

Reader reaction to the defeat of Clay was very mild. But nany correspondents attacked the Baer victory unconscionably s the result of a fix. Many unthinkingly blasted the Woroner utfit as calculating arrangers of a sensation to stir interest in ıe radio series. This was plain rot.

Some readers of The Ring, obviously with betting interest ı the dream fights, called up this magazine with financial offers or advance information on winners.

The Ring Detective is in a position to say, emphatically, that ıe broadcasts by LeBow conformed strictly to the material roduced by the computer.

It was impossible for the Woroner people or LeBow, or anyody else connected with the enterprise, to tamper with the ɔmputer, or the computer's decision.

Nat Fleischer, veteran editor and publisher of The Ring, fr. Boxing himself, calls Johnson the all-time No. 1 heavyeight.

Before Johnson's computer meeting with Baer, Nat said that ack would demolish Maxie.

On the basis of impression, records, observation and exertise, Fleischer was 100 percent correct.

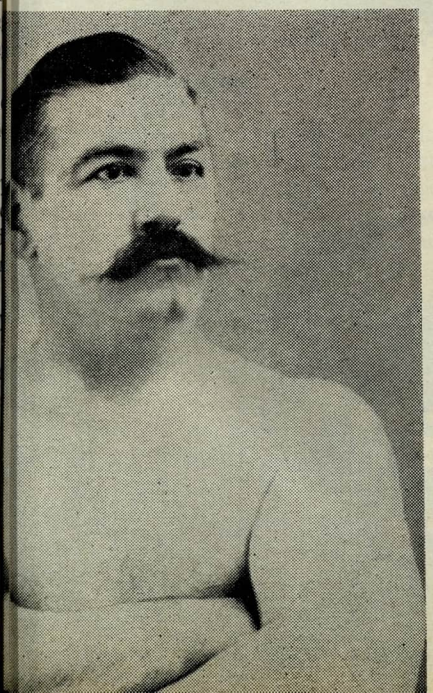
That the machine ignored the dope which was shoveled into served only to stress the fact that even as human judges and eferees make occasional blatant errors in calling winners and sers, so is the computer vulnerable. This makes the machine lmost human.

In only one detail of these imaginary fights are the Woroner terests and LeBow permitted to use their judgment, as supements to the machine's deductions, and that has to do with lling a stoppage on the basis of a technical knockout.

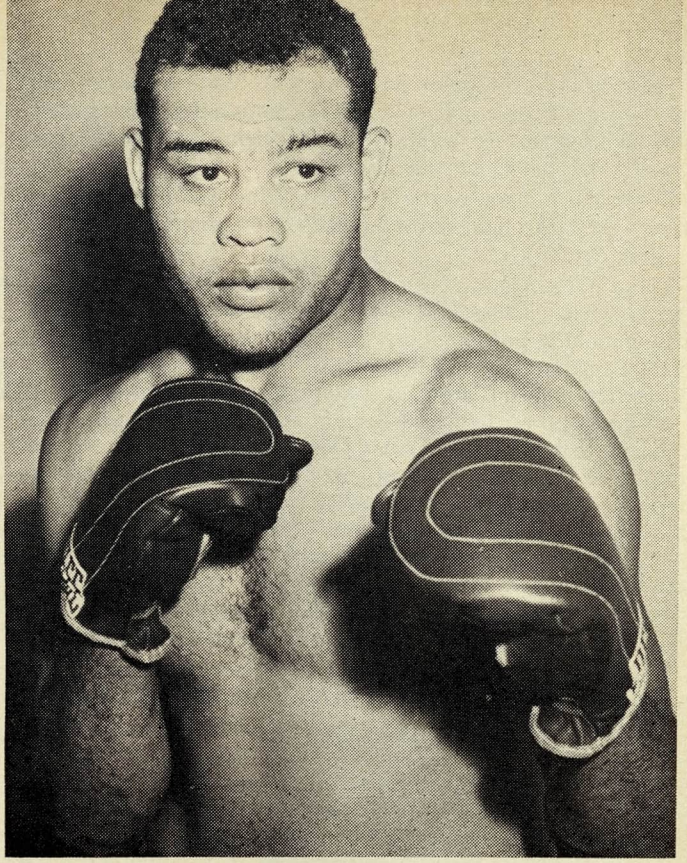
This type of result was broadcast twice—in the tenth fight, which Joe Louis stopped Fitzsimmons in the tenth round, ıd in the eleventh phantasy, in which Rocky Marciano ended aer's participation in the thirteenth round.

Explaining these two results, Murry Woroner said to the ing Detective, "Obviously the computer is not capable of nding forth the determination that a boxer has lost a fight on technical knockout.

"However, if the computer virtually shouts that Fitzsimons is being belted from pillar to post, no longer able to dend himself, we are justified in announcing that Fitz has lost a TKO.



John L. Sullivan, the Boston Strong Boy, outpointed James J. Braddock in an electronic fifteen-round engagement before being stopped by Jack Dempsey in seven.



Joe Louis stopped Jess Willard in the fifteenth round of their Dream Bout, then scored a technical knockout over Bob Fitzsimmons in ten.

"Similarly, we are called on to stop the slaughter if, as happened in the eleventh fight, Marciano is cutting Baer to ribbons in the thirteenth round and the computer indicates that the senseless punishment must be stopped.

"The TKO prerogative of management has found strong support from listeners, who have enjoyed the computer series."

The computer fights achieved the distinction of being wagered on in legally recognized betting emporia in Las Vegas.

Some of the readers somehow have got the idea that the machine has been spewing forth actual reports. This is incredible and preposterous. But, nevertheless, true.

Now and then the computer says things which are very hard to believe. As, for example, the statement that Jack Dempsey beat up "the slow footed Jim Corbett." Gentleman Jim would have had to be around 50 to earn that derogation.

Nor was it credible that Gene Tunney hit the deck four times in losing to Marciano on points in 45 minutes of computer brouhaha.

Tunney listened to that computer job and when he was told he had gone down for the fourth time, Gene grunted.

Readers wrote in that they refused to accept any such conclusion from the Woroner mechanical man.

Tavern owners around the country have found the computer and LeBow good for their business. On broadcasting nights our so-called poor men's social clubs have been crowded, listening to electronic lucubrations and reports of fights which could not possibly have taken place.

"We have found the dream fights better attractions than actual contests in the heavyweight eliminations," a saloon keeper in Omaha wrote to The Ring.

"The blow by blow reports of the computer battles, which we here rate more dramatic, and better done, than any of the real brawls in the WBA tournament, have boosted broadcasting night business 200 percent in my place, and I hope that the Miami promoters continue to send out similar series, say for battles among the greatest middleweights," wrote a Chicago tavern impresario to The Ring Detective.

How was the computer series worked? Well, to begin with, the Woroner people collected several thousand factors and related items about 16 standout heavyweight champions, from John L. Sullivan to Cassius Clay.

From Nat Loubet, of the Ring Magazine, Woroner obtained reports on the 16 fighters on the basis of 60 points of merit and possible demerit.

These points, rating each fighter on the blue-print of a 100 maximum in each detail, concerned themselves with cleverness, punching power, ability to take a hard blow, ability to recover fast from a dangerous blow, ability to rally from defeat, general normal physical condition, stamina, power behind a left hook, power behind a straight right, speed of foot, speed of hands, gameness, proneness to, or freedom from, eye and other head cuts, mental class, speed in maneuvering, slowness therein, possession of a glass jaw and other demerits leading to an over-sufferance of knockdowns, effectiveness with an uppercut, effectiveness at infighting, superior rating at long range boxing, combative instinct, height, weight, reach, general way of life and habits, style of fighting and other items and factors innumerable were figured for each of the sixteen combatants.

Once established, these ratings underwent comparisons which sometimes lifted, sometimes lowered, general percentage.

The computer then received the vast collection of dope into its electronic maw, capable of several thousand reactions a second, with the result that the broadcaster became endowed with the most amazing and complete compilations of categories and ratings yet arranged in boxing history.

The computer's results have flattered the compiler beyond belief.

Announcer LeBow, one of the more experienced leaders in his profession, gave to the broadcasts a tone of the dramatic, the reliable and the professional which perhaps no other announcer could have developed.

The Ring Detective, studying the word by word productions of LeBow, found that he had done a master job with the material furnished by the mechanical man and his electronic brain.

Examining the sixteen heavyweights with whom the computer worked out the dream tournament we find that a basic error was made, but on the pleasant side.

The Ring Detective cannot accept the eligibility of John L. Sullivan from the side of boxing technique. The Boston Strong Boy fought most of his battles in the bare knuckle era. Under the old London Prize Ring rules, a knockdown ended a round, and there was little distinction between a real knockdown and an out and out wrestling maneuver or a dragdown. Gouging, pivot punching, rabbit punching, kicking in the groin, and many other ugly concommitants of the London Rules days, were refined out of the game as Corbett and the Gloves took over.

However, for many Old Timers, Sullivan was and is a pugilistic idol. Time endowed John L. with many qualities which he never possessed. But even today he shines as the beau ideal of the day of alleged consummate power.

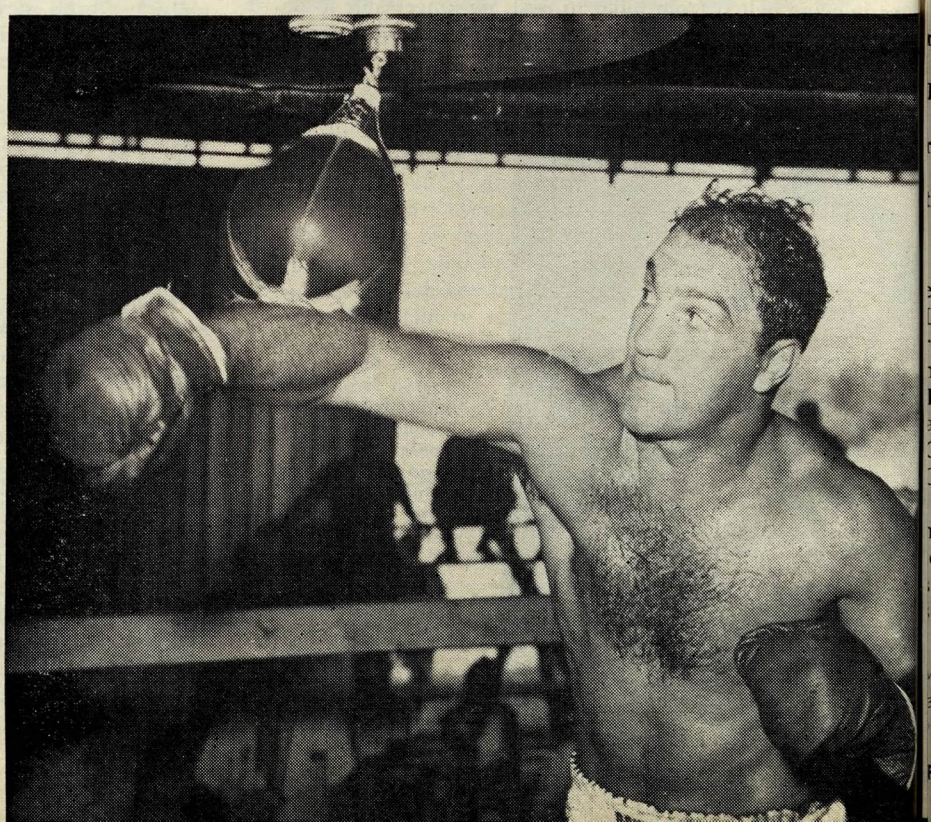
It is not for the Ring Detective to unmask the Boston Strong Boy, boss of the bar rooms.

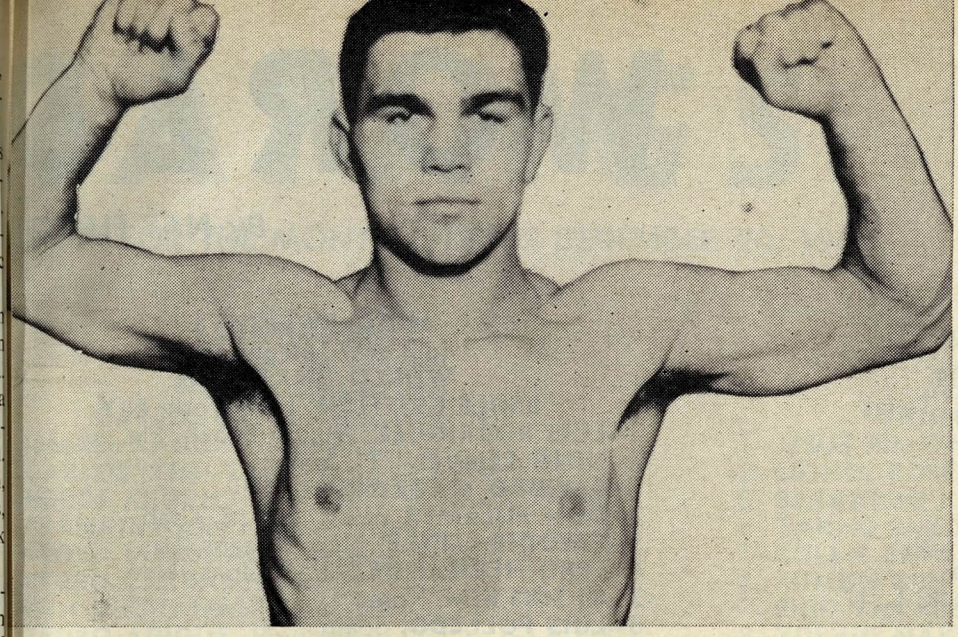
In the Woroner fantasy, Sullivan won his first fight, with Jim Braddock, whom he appears to have outboxed in 15 rounds, winning 7, losing 5 and splitting 3.

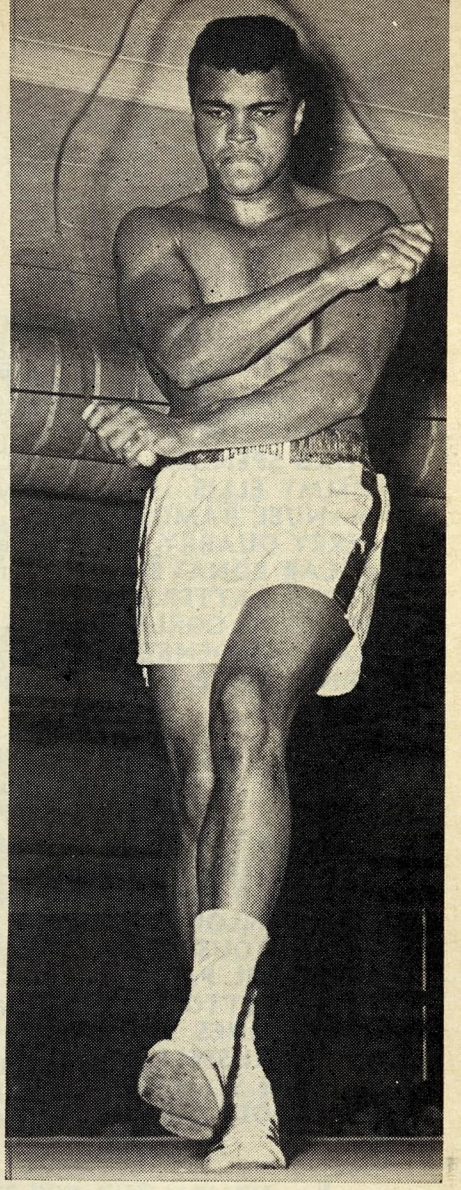
In the quarter-finals, Sullivan ran afoul of Jack Dempsey, who knocked him out in the seventh round.

Here is how the Tournament of the Fantastic fought its way out of the machine—

Gene Tunney (left) hit the deck four times during his losing encounter with Rocky Marciano (below), according to the computer's calculations. Marciano followed with a TKO over Max Baer, the man who had beaten Jack Johnson, who figured to be one of the tourney favorites.







Max Schmeling, the Teuton Schlager, was easily outpointed by Cassius Clay (right), according to the machine. But Clay went down to defeat at the hands of Jim Jeffries (below) in the quarter-finals. Big Jeff had previously KOed Jersey Joe Walcott.

(First Round)

1—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jim Corbett in the seventh round.

2—John L. Sullivan outpointed Jim Braddock in 15 rounds, with the score 7-3-5.

3—Joe Louis knocked out Jess Willard in the fifteenth round.

4—Bob Fitzsimmons outpointed Jack Sharkey in 15 rounds, with the score 7-5-3.

5—Max Baer outpointed Jack Johnson in 15 rounds, with the score 9-1-5.

6—Rocky Marciano outpointed Gene Tunney in 15 rounds, with the score 9-1-5.

7—Jim Jeffries knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in the tenth round.

8—Cassius Clay outpointed Max Schmeling in 15 rounds, with the score 10-3-2.

(Quarter-Final)

9—Jack Dempsey knocked out John L. Sullivan in the seventh round.

10—Joe Louis defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in the tenth round, TKO.

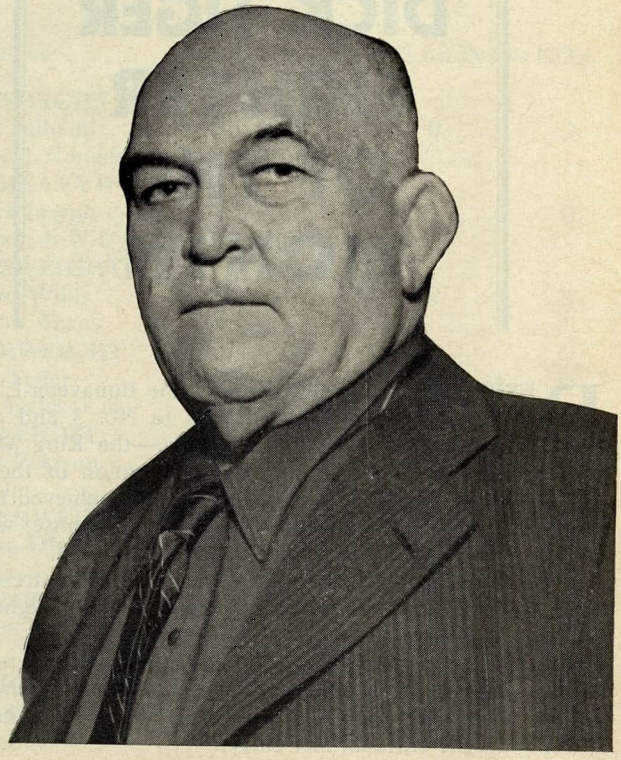
11—Rocky Marciano defeated Max Baer in the thirteenth round, TKO.

12—Jim Jeffries outpointed Cassius Clay in 15 rounds, with the score 7-5-3.

At which points in this series may the electronic brain have erred? Well, in the Baer-Johnson fight, emphatically; in the Louis-Willard affair, which had Joe going into the fifteenth round to whip a man who, the Ring Detective insists, could not have gone that far with the Brown Bomber; in the Marciano-Tunney affair, which had Rocky getting most of the points against a great boxer, and taking 9 rounds, with 5 even and Gene winning only 1; and possibly in the Jeffries victory over Clay on points.

However, all in all, the machine did a good job, the Woroners did very well financially, LeBow did well artistically and technically, and the 360 radio stations which took the Woroner service had reason to congratulate themselves on their decisions, even perspicacity.

The Ring Detective found the series to have been conducted with absolute honesty, and high fidelity. The promoters have every reason to consider another series, involving the greatest middleweights.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
3—**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
4—**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
5—**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
7—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L. I.
8—**EDUARDO CORLETTI,** England
9—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
10—**ERNIE TERRELL,** Atlantic City, N.J.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Biafra (Eastern Nigeria)
1—**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
3—**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
4—**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
5—**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
6—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
7—**EDDIE JONES,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**ROGER RUSSELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**LOTHAR STENGEL,** Germany
10—**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
3—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
4—**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5—**FREDDIE LITTLE,** New Orleans, La.
6—**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
7—**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
8—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9—**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
10—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN,** Italy

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
2—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3—**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
5—**JOE SHAW,** New York, N.Y.
6—**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
7—**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
8—**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
9—**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
10—**RAMON LaCRUZ,** Argentina

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
4—**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
5—**PERCY PUGH,** New Orleans, La.
6—**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
7—**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
8—**KOJI OKANO,** Japan
9—**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
10—**BARRERA CORPAS,** Spain

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
3—**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
4—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5—**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
6—**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
7—**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
8—**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
9—**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
10—**CARLOS ARO,** Argentina

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
YOSHIAKI NUMATA, Japan
1—**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
2—**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
3—**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
4—**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
5—**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
6—**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
8—**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
9—**RENALDO VICTORIA,** Pittsfield, Mass.
10—**ALTON COLTER,** Phoenix, Ariz.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2—**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
3—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4—**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
5—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Calif.
7—**TONY ALVARADO,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**JOSE LUIS VALDOVINOS,** Mexico
9—**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
10—**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Mexico
2—**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
3—**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan
5—**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
6—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
7—**EIGO TAKAGI,** Japan
8—**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9—**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
10—**ANGEL SANCHEZ,** Ecuador

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
4—**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
5—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
6—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
7—**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
8—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
9—**BERNADE VILLACAMPO,** Philippines
10—**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan

DICK TIGER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

DESPITE the important issue of the Bonavena-Ellis fight in Louisville which lifted Ellis to No. 3 and dropped Oscar to No. 6—a fair exchange—the Ring Magazine rates Dick Tiger, light heavyweight champion of the world, the Fighter of the Month. Tiger once again achieved that distinction with a 12-round knockout of Roger Rouse, who was beaten well beyond any hope for a return match.

Tiger not only had the superior weapons, with stress on infighting, but forced the less experienced Rouse to fight Dick's own kind of battle.

Rouse dropped from No. 2 among the contenders to the fourth spot. Roger Russell went into the upper echelon by getting a ten-round decision over Leotis Martin, who had been a heavyweight eliminations entry.

The Ring ratings continue Bob Foster as the No. 1 contend[er] for the championship. Tiger will have to fight Foster or suf[fer] in the ratings. Harold Johnson has been dropped for inactivi[ty]. New EBU light heavy champ Lothar Stengel is 9th.

In the heavyweight division the Ellis-Bonavena fight clarifi[es] the situation further but Joe Frazier's position as the Ring's t[op] contender, over Thad Spencer, was not improved by his ma[tch] with unrated and hardly identified Marion Connor, a puffed [up] light heavyweight. Connor was picked by Frazier even thou[gh] Marion just had been whipped by Harold Carroll.

Ernie Terrell reportedly has retired but, pending his a[n]nouncement to that effect, The Ring has kept him in the t[op] echelon, in the No. 10 location.

Two recent victories have lifted Eduardo Corletti from [the]

The Ring continues to recognize Cassius Clay as the world [cha]mpion. His appeal in the Federal District Court in New [Or]leans will come up in February or March.

An important change will be noted in the middleweight di[vi]sion, in which Nino Benvenuti has been downrated as the No. [1] contender for Emile Griffith's championship, in favor of Luis [Ro]driguez, Cuban based in Miami, who has held the welter [title].

Joe Hoberg has been dropped and Juan Carlos Duran, the [mi]ddleweight champion of Europe, who stopped Luis Folledo [in] 2 rounds, has been placed among the Top Ten.

In the welter division, Musashi Nakano has been eliminated [by] Ramon LaCruz, of the Argentine, *(Continued on page 60)*

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Eddie Talhami Montreal, Canada	10/67	5	5	0	0	3
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Wendel Joseph Trinidad, B.W.I.	4/67	4	4	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Richard Willis Houston, Texas	11/66	4	3	0	1	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Julien Tellez Los Angeles, Cal.	5/67	4	3	0	1	0
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Arthur Pearson Australia	11/66	9	7	1	1	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Esteban Olvera Mexico	8/67	4	3	1	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Antonio Sassarini Italy	3/64	14	13	1	0	4
FLYWEIGHT						
Bill Amos Zambia	2/67	9	8	0	1	3

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 94

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock
1965 Billy Conn
1966 Archie Moore
1966 Kid Gavilan
1967 Ray Robinson

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jem Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis
1965 Johnny Coulon
1965 Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell)
1965 Owen Moran
1966 Battling Levinsky
1967 Joe Jeannette

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jem Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molyneaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer
1965 Jake Kilrain
1966 James (Deaf) Burke
1967 Barney (Young) Aaron

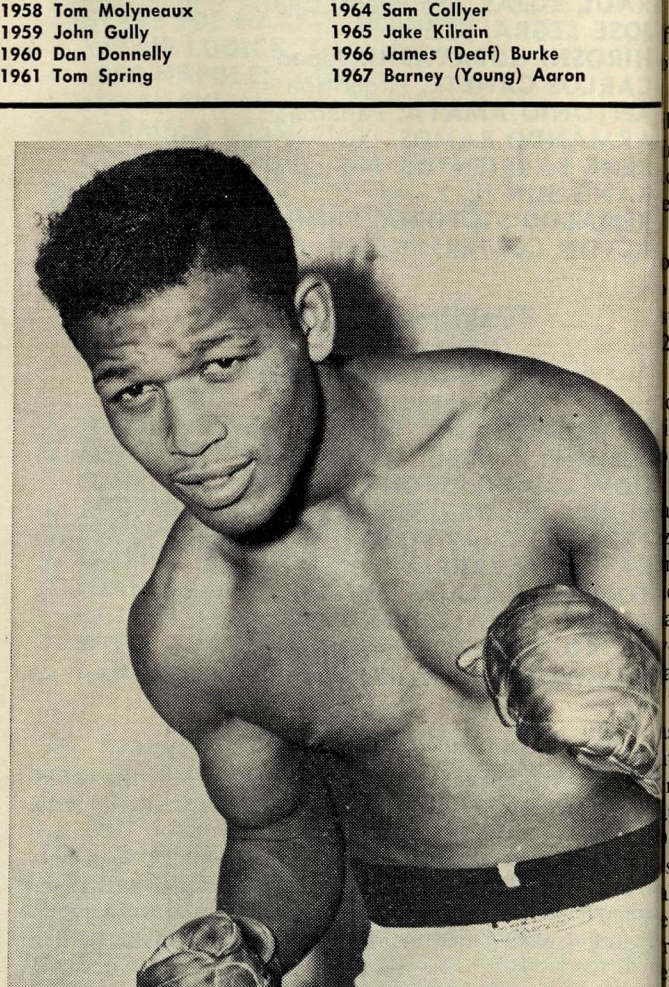
ROBINSON, JEANNETTE, AARON IN HALL OF FAME

By JERSEY JONES

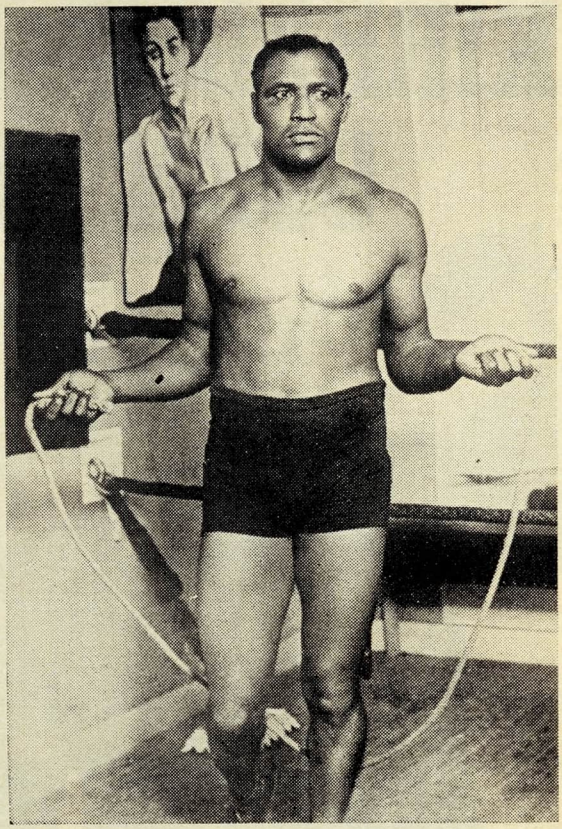
MEMBERSHIP in Boxing's Hall of Fame, housed in the offices of The Ring, is gradually closing in on the century mark.

With the 1967 selections of Ray Robinson as the "Modern," Joe Jeannette as the "Old-Timer" and Barney (Young) Aaron as the "Pioneer," the number of Immortals now ensconced in the Hall has reached 94.

Evidence of the steadily increasing popularity of the annual voting was amply supplied by the many candidates listed and total ballots cast for the "Moderns." No less than 91 entries received mentions in various degrees on the record 296 ballots



RAY ROBINSON



Barney (Young) Aaron (left) was named to the Pioneer Group of the Boxing Hall of Fame, while Joe Jeannette (right) was elected by the Old-Timers Committee.

et in. The previous highs of 83 candidates and 294 ballots ve established in 1966.

he "Old-Timers" also were well represented. On the tally ballots submitted by the special Committee of Twenty, 83 ner ringsters were listed on the voting returns.

ules governing the elections of "Moderns" stipulate that eli- es had to see active ring service during the previous 35 years this case since 1932) and in retirement for the last two. binson just qualified, since it was in December, 1965, that ast appeared in ring combat.

alloting was on a world-wide basis, with sports editors, ng writers and radio and television sportscasters permitted ame ten choices each. For election, candidates have to be d on 75 percent of the ballots; in recent voting that meant of the 294.

obinson made it with one to spare, drawing 223 mentions. e of the other leaders came close. Max Baer finished second, 209. Tony Canzoneri was next, with 197. Other strong enders were Jersey Joe Walcott (194), Max Schmeling 7), Carmen Basilio (176), Rocky Graziano (169), Fidel arba (158), Ace Hudkins (154), Tommy Loughran (153), ard Charles (149), Maxie Rosenbloom (147), Young bling and Jack Sharkey (144 each), Frankie Genaro (138), Kid Berg (129), and Sammy Mandell (128). With so y entries appearing on the ballots, it presages continued y competition among the "Moderns" for admittance to the for several years to come.

oting for the "Old-Timers" also was on an international s, but limited to a special Committee of Twenty, veteran torities whose associations with boxing trace back a half- rury or so. They, too, were allowed to nominate ten candi- ts each from fighters whose ring careers ended by or before 2, the year the "Moderns" became eligible. Again, a suc- sful candidate's name had to appear on 75 percent of the bts, or fifteen or the twenty. Joe Jeannette was a clear win- with 17, followed by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien (14), kie Neil (12), Billy Papke, Billy Miske, Tiger Flowers and Smith (9 each), Frankie Burns, Kid Williams and George ows) McFadden (8 each), Jack Blackburn (5), George Chaney (4), Jess Willard (4), Jack Delaney, Leo Houck, e O'Dowd and Jimmy Barry (3 each), Jimmy Britt, Eugene ui, Frank Erne, George Gardner, Luis Angel Firpo, Harry s, Mushy Callahan, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Jimmy Clabby, Charley White, Sam McVey, Bobby Dobbs, Leach Cross, Jock Malone, Irish Patsy Cline, Johnny Buff, Bud Taylor, Joe Lynch, K.O. Brown, Mexican Joe Rivers, Harry Forbes, Joe Benjamin, Joe Thomas, Young Jack Thompson, Joe Thomas, Jackie Clark, Harry Lewis, Willie Lewis, Earl Puryear, Charley Goldman, Luther McCarty, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Matty Matthews, Young Otto, Paul Berlenbach, Ray Miller, Mike McTigue, Mysterious Billy Smith, K.O. Brown and Joe Borrell, who collected two apiece.

The Committee didn't overlook many of the notable old-timers. Among others remembered with one vote included Frank Moran, Harry Wills, Jack McCarron, Frank Klaus and Jimmy Gardner.

There can be little argument against the elections of Robinson and Jeannette. Both clearly established themselves among the all-time greats of the ring.

Sugar Ray's remarkable record is of too recent vintage to warrant detailed repeating at this time. A brilliant boxer and deadly puncher, the Detroit-born Walker Smith was an outstanding amateur before he turned professional in 1940, and until he retired in 1965, put together 175 victories (110 by k.o.) against 6 draws and only 19 defeats in 202 outings, with one no-decision bout and one no-contest completing the score.

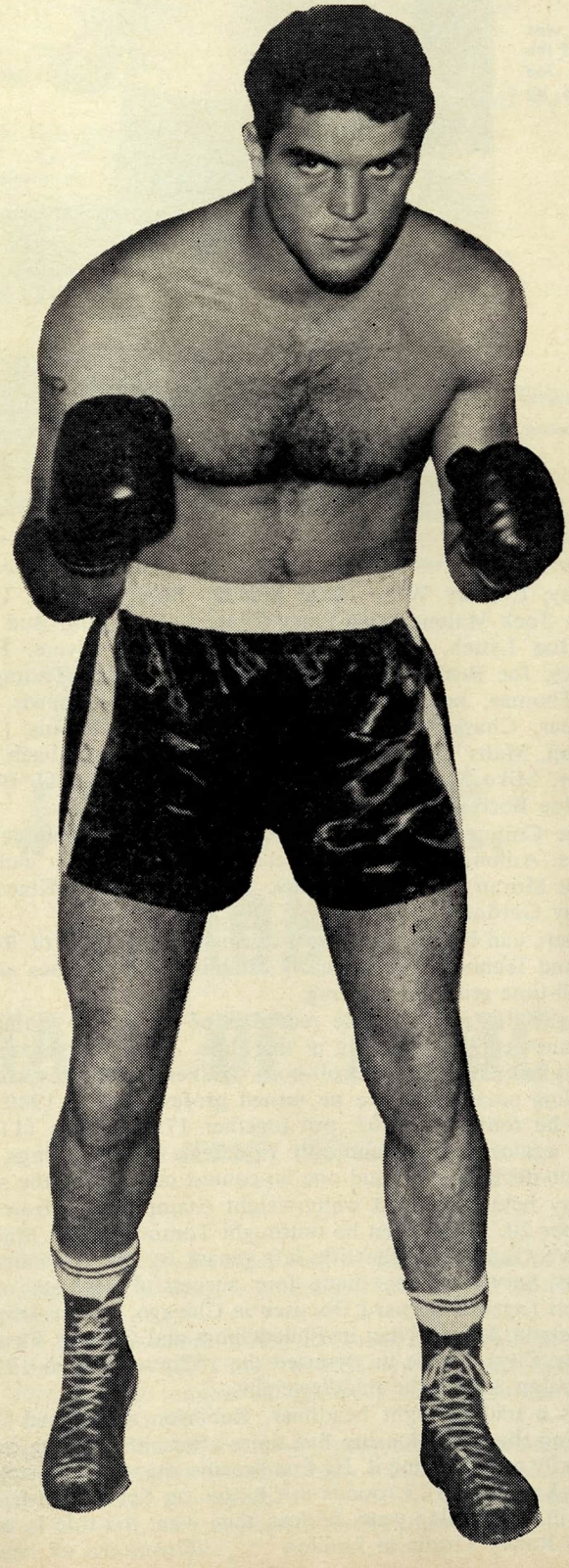
Ray held the world welterweight championship from December 20, 1946, when he outfought Tommy Bell in Madison Square Garden for the title left vacant by the retirement of Marty Servo, and he made four successful defenses of the laurels (against Bernard Docusen in Chicago, Jimmy Doyle in Cleveland, Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia and Charley Fusari in Jersey City) before he deserted the 147-pounders in 1951 to campaign among the middleweights.

As a middleweight headliner, Robinson specialized in regaining the championship five times after either losing or voluntarily relinquishing it. He first became champion by stopping Jake LaMotta in 13 rounds in Chicago on February 14, 1951, and in the ensuing years he lost, then won, the title in battles with Randy Turpin in London *(Continued on page 36)*

KIRKMAN — CROSS BETWEEN CONN and SCHMELING

22-Year-Old Heavyweight Has Earned More Than An Fighter At Same Stage

By VINCE O'KEEFE
Executive Sports Editor, The Seattle Times



SEATTLE, WASH.—Picture a fighter who lo like a cross between Billy Conn and Max Schm ing—and hits almost like Rocky Marciano.

A press agent's dream? Not at all. He lives a breathes in Renton, Washington, near Seattle. He h added 20 years to the life of Deacon Jack Hurley, l of the thin gray line of old-time managers.

His name is Boone Kirkman—Boom Boom, t proud natives call him. He is 22 years old, 6 feet 1 in tall, 195 pounds. In 18 months he has made m money than any fighter in history ever did in a comp able stage of his career. That means *ANY* fighte Joe Louis, Cassius Clay, you name him.

Since his professional debut in April, 1966, Ki man has fought 14 times. His hand has been raised 13 of those bouts. In 10 of them, the seconds still w trying to revive his opponent when the result was a nounced.

Between May 26 and August 10 of 1967—less th three months—Boom Boom drew nearly $200,0 and 40,000 fans in Seattle's huge new Coliseum. took the greatest names in the business five years more to attain such drawing power.

Even Hurley, who has been handling boxers sin 1916, is amazed by Kirkman's following.

"The minute we say he's going to fight someplac says Jack, "they line up at the ticket office. When announced a while back he'd probably fight in Po land, they didn't even ask who the other guy would h They just reached for the wallet and said, 'I'll take couple.'

"When we finally did go to Portland, 180 miles aw 600 people from Seattle and Renton went with us."

Meet young, handsome hard-hitting Boone Kirkman, the pride of Renton, Washington, who is being touted as a future heavyweight champion, managed by old Jack Hurley.

The Kirkman-Hurley saga began in 1965, when Boom Boom won the national amateur heavyweight title. Hurley, ever the dour pro, scoffed at the drum-beating for the amateur flash and didn't give him a second thought.

"They don't know how to fight," said the Deacon. "You have to teach them all over again."

He went back to his daily bridge session with his cronies, and reminiscing over his golden years with Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Kid; Vince Foster, the mad-cap middleweight; Harry (Kid) Matthews and others who had prospered under Jack's wing in bygone times. And, too, of the ones who couldn't cut it.

Boom Boom, however, wouldn't give up his dreams. So, in the winter of 1965, his parents, Oehm and Marguerite Kirkman, approached Jack and asked him to take the kid on.

"He wants to be a fighter," they said. "If he has to fight, we want him to have the best teacher in the business, and you're it."

Anybody but the Deacon would have managed a blush and an "Aw, Shucks!" What Hurley said was, "All right, I'll take him. But we have to start him all over again, school him for a year, correct all them amachoor mistakes."

A deal, said the folks.

Jack hid the boy away in the dingy basement gym of Eagles Hall, and the College of Hard Knocks went into daily session. No reporters; no pictures. ("Out, out! I'll tell you when he's ready.")

A deadly grind. Month after month of work on fundamentals, accompanied by the whiplash of the acerbic Hurley tongue. A less-dedicated fighter would have quit in two weeks. Boom Boom stuck it out. The day finally came when Jack said he was ready to put the show on the road.

The first three bouts were in Boise, Idaho. Lou Phillips lasted one round; Gail Wright, one; John Collins four.

Kirkman went to Los Angeles and cooled Al Carter in the first round.

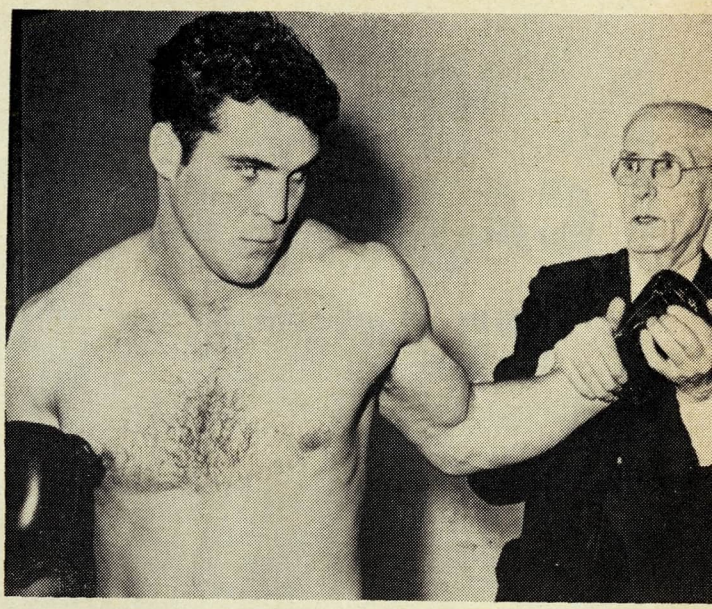
Still not satisfied with his pupil, Jack took him back to Boise for two bouts with Archie Ray, a ruggied cutie from Phoenix. Ray stayed away from those sledge-hammer fists and Kirkman had to go the full eight rounds to win both times.

Boom Boom's home debut was in January of 1967, against Bowie Adams of Hollywood, an Adonis who doubled in brass as a wild-animal trainer on television. His Ring Record showed a string of knockout victories as long as your arm.

Surprisingly, 6,000 fans showed up and paid $25,000 to see Kirkman take the lion-tamer out in two rounds.

Back to the road. Boom Boom stopped Burt Leroy in the first round in Spokane.

He was matched next with Wayne Heath in Portland. Heath was handled by the veteran Baron von Stumme, who considered him a potential "white hope."



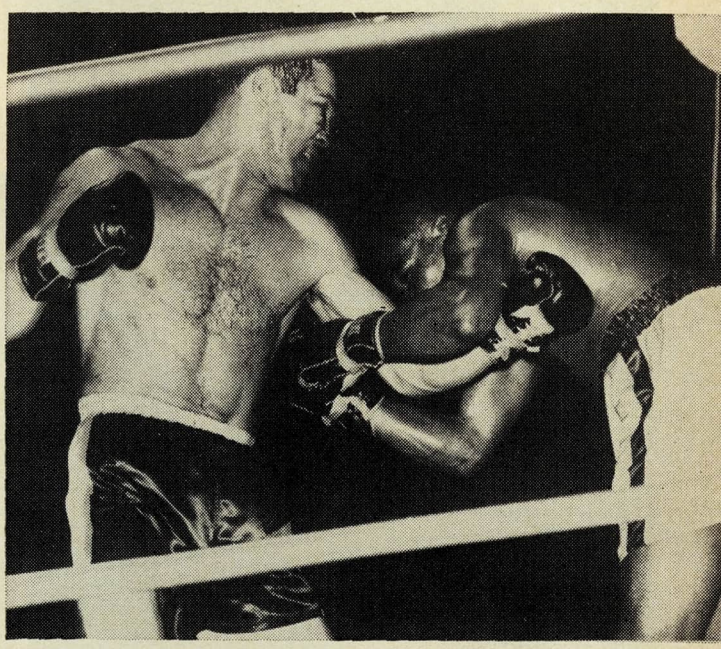
Kirkman gets a few pointers here from his shrewd, veteran pilot, Jack Hurley, who may have title winner.

Heath, rugged and ringwise, proved what Jack wanted to know: Whether Kirkman could take a punch as well as give it. At the end of 10 rounds, Kirkman's hand was raised.

Boom Boom took on Lars Norling of Sweden in Spokane. Lars went down in two.

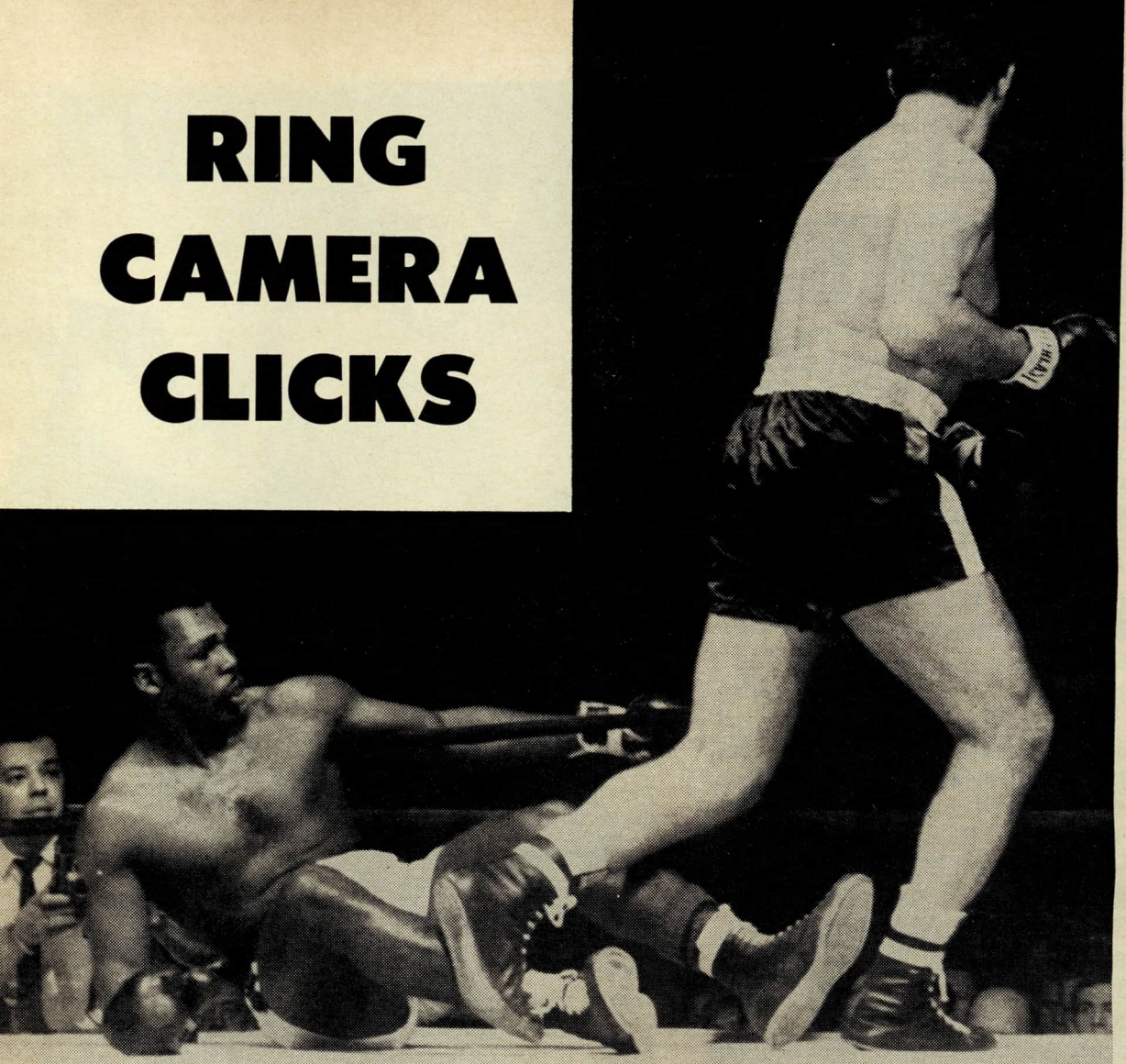
Kirkman was ready to move up. Hurley took a gamble and gave Eddie Machen a fat guarantee to come north. This was the Machen who had met the best, and beaten most of them.

Sluggers didn't bother Machen. He had boxed Sonny Liston to a standstill when both were in their prime. He had put Jerry Quarry in his place. He had met Philly's redoubtable Joe Frazier *(Continued on page 37)*



Boone is shown mixing it up with Doug Jones, who accounted for Kirkman's lone loss. Boone reversed matters in their return contest, however. Eye cut had lost for Boone.

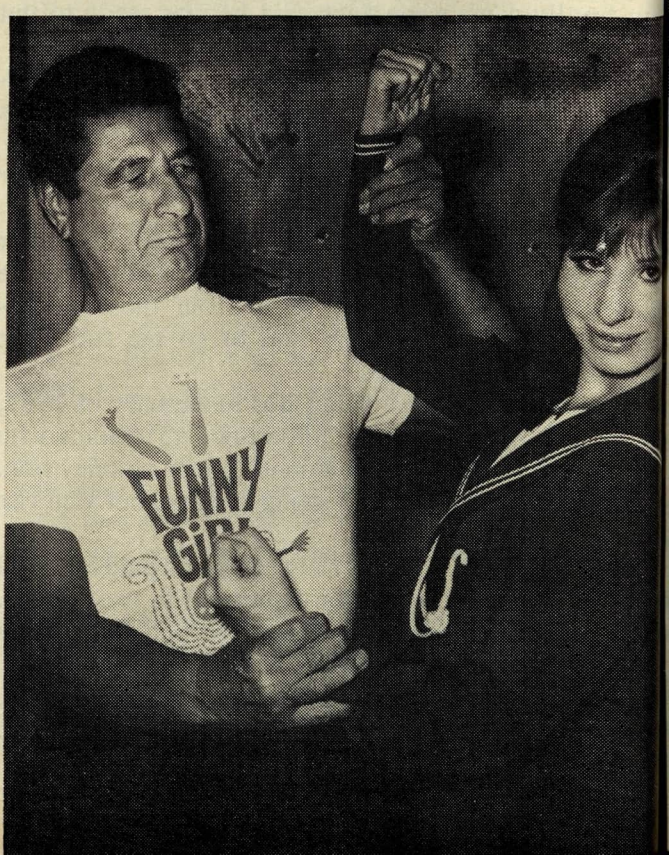
RING CAMERA CLICKS

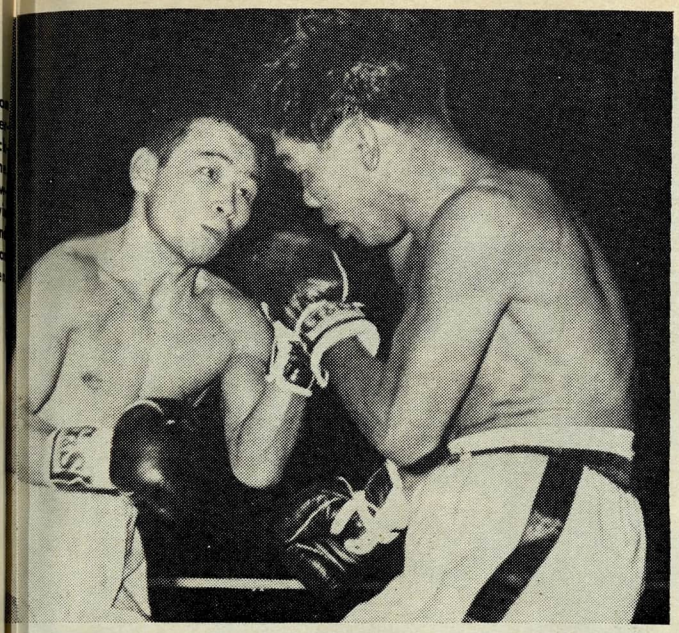


James J. Woody sits o
the canvas after suffe
ing a first-round knoc
down by Dante Can
James J. survived, how
ever, and went on to w
a unanimous 10-roun
decision over the Italia
at Madison Sq. Garde

Barbra Streisand is be
ing held back by Al Si
vani, former trainer, dur
ing the filming of "Funn
Girl" in Hollywood. Si
vani, known to all in th
boxing game, was a
assistant director of th
motion picture film.

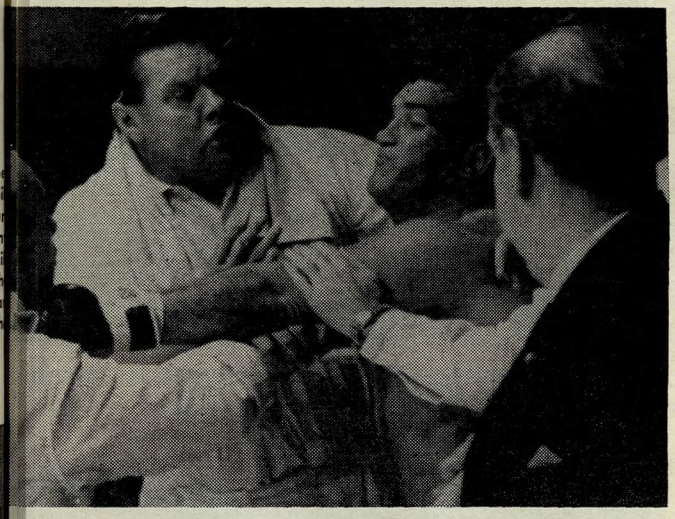
Jack Dempsey (right) presents cake to Ted (Kid) Lewis, former welterweight kingpin in celebration of the latter's 74th birthday. Dempsey was guest of honor at the Anglo-American Sporting Club in London.



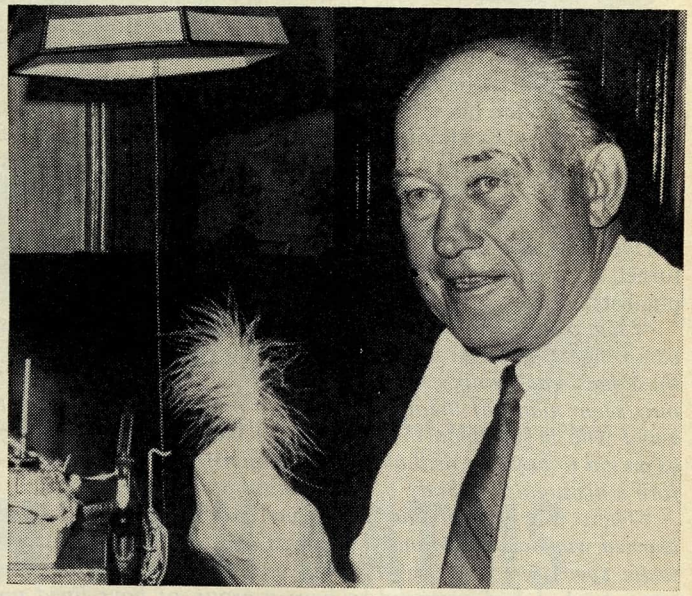


Former junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde (right) backpedals as the Japanese lightweight titleholder, Akihisa Someya, sends a hard left to Elorde's jaw. Someya captured a 10-round nod at Manila.

Light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger takes a hard left hook to the jaw from five-year-old Jerry Cline while training for his Las Vegas encounter with Roger Rouse. Looks as if Jerry hits at least as hard as Rouse did in their title bout.



Northern Ireland lightweight king Gerry Hassett is forcibly restrained by seconds Cookie Mendoza and Jumbo Juntronich as he tries to get at South African champion Jan Pieterse at Johannesburg Wembley Ice Rink. Hassett was declared the victor, the South African being disqualified for butting. Free-for-all developed when fans climbed in the ring.



Former heavyweight king Jack Sharkey sits at his Epping, N.H. work bench making fishing flies. He's lived in Epping since retiring from the ring in 1936. Sharkey is now past 65.

Ex-middleweight champ Joey Giardello looks puzzled as the ring anouncer mistakenly holds up loser Jack Rodgers' hand after Giardello was awarded a split decision in their 10-round bout at Philadelphia. Joey couldn't be blamed for asking, "What's going on around here?"

Sammy Mandell 1904 - 1967

By NAT LOUBET

SAMMY MANDELL, holder of the world lightweight title from 1926 until 1930, passed away recently at his home in Oak Park, Illinois, at sixty-three years of age.

Mandell's father was Albanian and his mother Italian. When Sammy was an infant his mother died and his father moved the family to Rockford, Illinois, U.S.A. Sammy grew up in Rockford and attended the high school there where he excelled as an all around athlete.

It was during World War I, at Camp Grant that Mandell developed into Mandell the fighter.

The pride of Rockford won the world lightweight title from Rocky Kansas in the first legal boxing bout held at Comiskey Park in Chicago via a ten round decision. He lost his throne four years later when he was knocked out by Al Singer.

Some forty years ago, Nat Fleischer got the story of Sammy's beginning as a boxer from Fred Dyer, the Singing Fighter. Dyer was the Welsh boxer who stood off the well-remembered Les Darcy in Australia. Fleischer ran across Dyer in London and Fred recalled his boxing jaunts to America before the war and how, when Uncle Sam came into the fray on the part of the Allies, he had enlisted in the U.S. Army. Expecting to get into the big fight, Dyer, instead found himself one of the first fighters to become a boxing instructor.

Dyer's assignment was Camp Grant near Chicago where he turned out many fighters who later gained fame as professional pugilists.

"I had one of the finest bunch of boys under me at the Illinois camp that it has been my pleasure to meet . . . foremost among these lads was Sammy Mandell," said Dyer, "and strange as it may seem many of them became quite proficient in boxing. It was I who urged upon the government the teaching of boxing as an aid to bayonet drill and I first demonstrated its benefit before a distinguished body of war officers at Camp Grant.

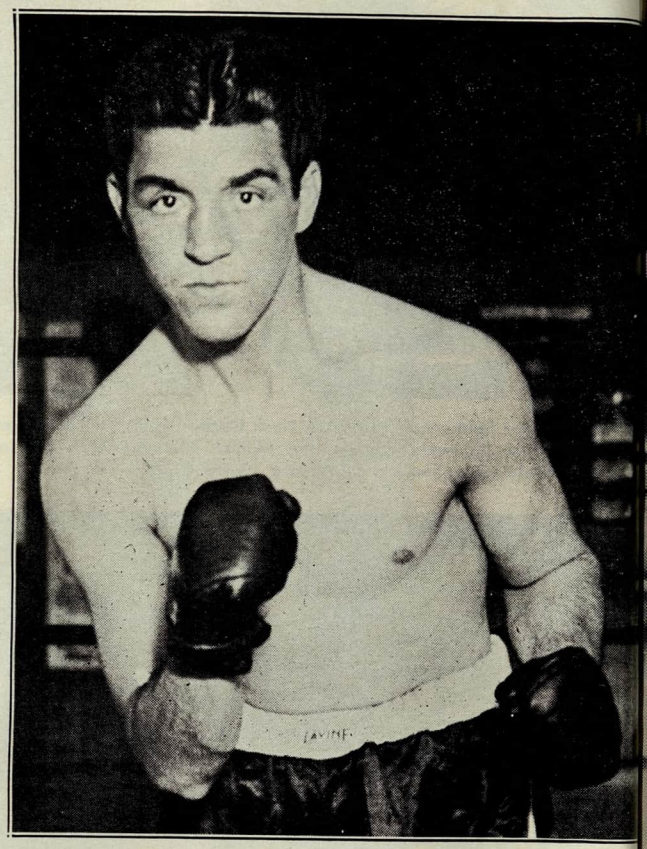
"There was present that day a fine looking kid who I later learned was Sammy Mandell. He was one of the most enthusiastic spectators at that gathering and the following day he came back. I had arranged to have a group of boys lined up for their first lesson in boxing and much to my astonishment I found this youngster, weighing 105 pounds, stationed among the recruits. He caught my eye because he was so thin and because he followed very move I made with such eagerness that I inquired who he was.

"We found out that he was too young and too light to be in the army, but we received permission for him to drill with the boys and soon he became a regular member of our boxing entertainers. I pitted him against a bantam in our camp and Sammy just cleaned him up. He went through the list until there just were no more bantams and finally we pitted him against a soldier ten pounds heavier. Sammy made a monkey out of his opponent and became an idol with the camp.

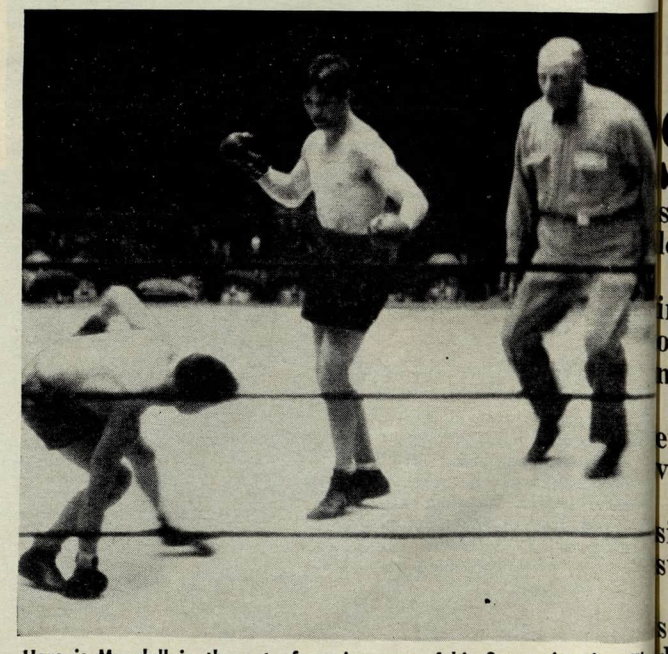
"When the war ended the camp was abandoned. I advised Sammy to enter the professional field and he did."

Mandell, The Sheik, or Boxing Beau Brummel, as he was dubbed by the boxing writers because of his movie hero looks, was never much of a puncher but was a Fancy Dan with the grace and speed of a Jem Driscoll, Abe Attell, Benny Leonard and/or Sid Terris.

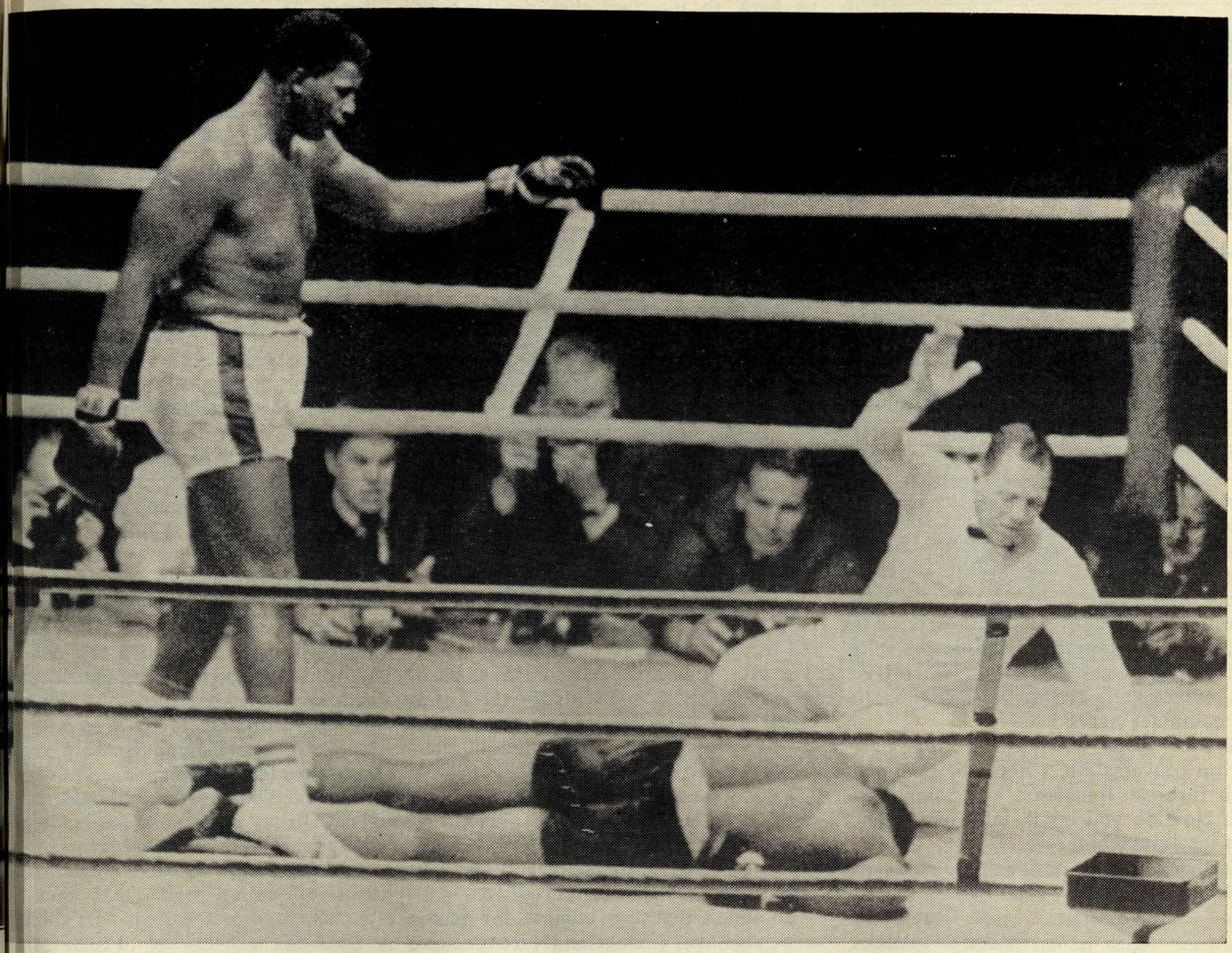
Early in his professional career he came under the tutelage of Eddie Kane, who, among others, managed Tommy Gibbons. Sammy was helped in *(Continued on page 37)*



The late Sammy Mandell as he looked when he was lightweight champion of the world from 1926 through 1930.



Here is Mandell in the act of scoring one of his finest victories. The lightweight king has just floored Jimmy McLarnin during a title bout in 1928 on the way to scoring a decisive 15-round decision.



Ester Mathis watches as Roberto Davila, whom he has floored, pulls the referee down with him in the seventh round of their bout in Stockholm. Ahough the Peruvian arose at the count of eight, the ring official stopped the one-sided contest.

DAVILA GOES SEVEN WITH MATHIS

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—Buster Mathis, the 23 year old, 6 feet 3 inch giant from Grand Rapids, Mich., added Roberto Davila, of Peru, to his string of knockout victims when he made it nine in a row by stopping the South American in 2:05 of the sventh round. The Behemoth, who is being built up as a successor to Cassius Clay, relentlessly wore down Davila with combinations.

Roberto was no match for his more powerful opponent, who ended the contest by sending Davila flat on his face with a driving blow. The Peruvian, booked here as the champion o his country despite his poor record of seven losses in fourteen fights, took severe punishment but gamely kept on his feet until Mathis finally caught up with him.

Davila quickly got to his feet but was helpless. The referee started the count and at eght, waved to Davila to prevent him from absorbing more punishment. The 24 year old Peruvan, scaled 207 pounds. Mathis had a weight advantage of 35 pounds.

Davila put up a good defense against the North American, especially in the fifth and sxth rounds, in which Mathis, tiring, was the victim of several good counter blows. Mathis's singing lefts and rights in the final round proved too much for Davila.

In the preliminaries Pete Toro, of New York, 153½, battled to a draw with Bo Patterson of Sweden, 156½ in 10 rounds. British flyweight champion John McCluskey, 111¼, decisioned Jan Perrson, Sweden, 116, in eight and Boston Jacobs, New York, 196, a sparrate of Mathis, knocked out Ermano Festerazzi, 200, in the third round.

PUNCH LINES

COMPUTER TALK NEAR ARCTIC

It's taken me some time, but I want to thank you for your letter written toward the end of August regarding the record for Jack Moran, who fought Archie Moore in 1939.

Before receiving your letter I had thought the Record Book had been published starting at the year one. I can see now how it is difficult, if not impossible, to secure some of the old records on some men.

My address is Fairbanks, but I'm on a camp job 400 miles north, on the Arctic Coast, so I pick up my copies of The Ring and read the back issues only when I go out. I am interested in your opinion of the computer fights.

The computer will decide nothing only stir up conversation. I hope they omitted both Ingemar Johansson and Sonny Liston. How do you crank information like that into a machine?

In this computer business, my money is on Dempsey.

Ray Ewell
Fairbanks, Alaska

ABOUT THOSE COMPUTER FIGHTS

I realize that those computer fights heard over the radio Monday nights are mere phantasies. I know that they throw a lot of dope into a machine and a lot of dope comes out. I know that it is silly to regard these so called dream fights as serious happenings which call for disputes as if the matches really had been fought.

I know that matching John L. Sullivan with Jim Braddock is a dream because, for one thing, Sullivan is dead.

Fitzsimmons is dead. Max Baer is dead. So are Corbett, Johnson and Jeffries.

However, the way some fans talk about these computerings in our area, you would imagine that all the contestants were fighting right now and all the matches were sure enough occurrences.

That the computer is far from accurate was proved when it said that Baer had beaten Johnson.

If Max and Li'l Artha had met in their primes, Maxie would have looked like Patterson against Liston.

But the machine gave out with a decision for Baer, and now a lot of guys say, "How could Fleischer have picked Jack so emphatically?" Which, of course, brings us back to the fact that anything can come out of a computer, which would match Cross Eyed Annie with Clark Gable.

Tony Ferrante
Chicago, Ill.

Editor's Note: Mr. Fleischer has been getting a lot of mail about that Baer-Johnson fight. You would think that it actually had been fought. He picked Johnson, whom he rates the all time No. 1 heavyweight. That the computer picked Max has not changed his rating of Johnson, and cannot be accepted as evidence that, had Max and Jack met, the heavyweight who lost the title to Braddock, who gave away some 16 pounds, got more points than master boxer Johnson.

The computer series is a terrific thing. It has aroused interest all over the country. But it is just what it says it is, a computer series.

WON'T ACCEPT QUARRY DECISION

I saw the second Patterson-Quarry fight on TV, and I refuse to accept the decision in favor of the California boy.

True, Floyd was decked twice, as he was in their first meeting, which was called a draw. But, casting the knockdowns aside in the second fight, Patterson was clearly the winner.

I know that it is futile to complain. But can't something be done to prevent recurrences of such things? Can't boxing be protected against the damages which it suffers from such occurrences?

Shouldn't the lists of eligibles for referee and judge assignments be gone over more carefully?

Mind, I am not attacking anybody's honesty. I am questioning the eligibility of some of these men.

I expected the Ring to be more vociferous about the Quarry decision.

Carl Burmeister
San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's Note: Once again we must call attention to the hazards of judging a fight by what you see on TV. The screen does not indicate the depth of a punch. The screen blocks out important moves. The screen makes you think that a blow has landed when it has been missed or parried. To pass judgment on a TV decision is not fair. The constituted authority called it for Quarry, and for Quarry it will stand in The Ring Record Book.

"WE WUZ ROBBED!"

Isn't it funny that in the Patterson-Quarry rematch the only judge to call the fight a draw was the one from San Francisco?

I feel that the only way Patterson could have won that fight was to have knocked Quarry out. Even if Floyd had won every round the decision would have been given to Jerry. Those judges should be investigated. They deprived Floyd of the to go on in the tournament, maybe ev the Heavyweight title.

I consider this decision an insult to ing. Floyd can stand up in all honest use that old boxing quote "WE ROBBED!"

Joseph S
Brooklyn,

AN APPRECIATION OF PATTERSON

Kindly publish these few lines i preciation of Floyd Patterson in The

Floyd possesses the best left and hands in boxing, though such tale not very often acknowledged. It wa fortunate, however, that despite his ahead on points as far back as the round in the Quarry fight, and takin remaining three rounds as well, he not get the decision. I think it was gr unfair. I am not alone in this. Many ing enthusiasts here in Ireland join such an opinion. Was it because Q was the younger man, local boy, th was awarded the victory? It looke Floyd went down twice, but shoul chin be so far at fault, he couldn't got up so quickly to fight so well a ward. He was leaning forward on occasions, feet off balance, so he was for a knockdown. Floyd should not given Quarry such a chance but it ca said that if both men started to turn run away—we wouldn't have had fight.

A. McE
Finglas, Ire

Editor's Note: You ask questions, at the same time you answer them. terson long has suffered from a glass He made two very bad moves and got very live knockdowns.

The Ring must line up with law order.

ANOTHER DISSENTER AT LONG RAN

I witnessed the Patterson Quarry he weight elimination bout on TV, and convinced I had seen a fine fight. T Quarry was declared the winner b split decision.

Jerry Quarry is a fine, promising yo heavyweight, but it is my opinion, most who attended and scored the fi that Patterson won or at least had a d How the judges arrived at their deci leaves me at a loss. I read that form loyal Quarry fans booed the verdict.

I have not yet read the Ring's sco of this fight nor heard Patterson's deci on retirement. But I hope Floyd doe call it quits. This mis-decision would a tragic cause for the retirement of a who has been a credit to the ring.

Dan Bl
Scarsdale, N

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Bedlam curred at a Johannesburg, South Africa, king show when Mrs. Katie Viljoen mbed into the ring and slugged the eree after the poor fellow disqualified schoolboy son during an amateur bout. stated: "I was so angry, I just couldn't ntrol myself."

"I jumped from my seat after the referee qualified my son and gave the official ood right hook". Though she won her bout, it was her last. Mother and son e been banned from attending any fu- boxing matches under the control of South African Boxing Association.

Featherweight contender Frankie Crawd, a recent winner over Mando Ramos, into bad luck when he lost two teeth suffered a badly bruised left hand en allegedly assaulted by four unidentimen.

rv Silverman and Charley Rosen the n behind the recent Whitey Bimstein imonial dinner, say Whitey was exnely grateful to those who came to or him, and especially to the men who de that memorable night possible.

t looks as if Aileen Eaton, the woman moter, is in for some competition. rley Ingran, known as "The Lady in k" to the folks in Washington, D.C., ow promoting in the nation's capital. Murray Silver, an attorney who is pres- an aide to Georgia Governor Lester ddox, is serving as a matchmaker in anta, Ga. . . . Thus far his shows have n artistically successful, but not finanly. . . . Former welterweight king Tony Marco pulled up roots from Boston and ved to Phoenix. . . . Tony's daughter ers from an asthmatic condition. . . . mor has it that Mechanics Hall in rcester, Massachusetts, long-time home promoter Sam Silverman, is going to be n down in the near future. . . . Vern bee, who refereed the second Pattersonarry bout, is the same fellow who beat therweight champ Chalky Wright and d another champ, Pete Scalzo, to a w. . . . Joe Cruz, manager of featherght contender Ray Echavarria, is run- into problems rounding up opponents his tiger. . . . Henry C. Winston, who moted the Curtis Cokes-Charlie Shipes terweight title match in Oakland, hopes continue promoting even though he lost),000 on his first venture. . . . The anese amateur boxing team recently bbered the American team in San Jose, lifornia. . . . Let's hope the American m does better in the coming Olympics.

Former trainer Whitey Bimstein (front and center) was honored at a testimonial dinner recently at the Marc Ballroom in New York. Nat Fleischer is behind and to the right of Whitey, while Sam Taub is seated on the left. Joey Archer can be seen in the center, rear.

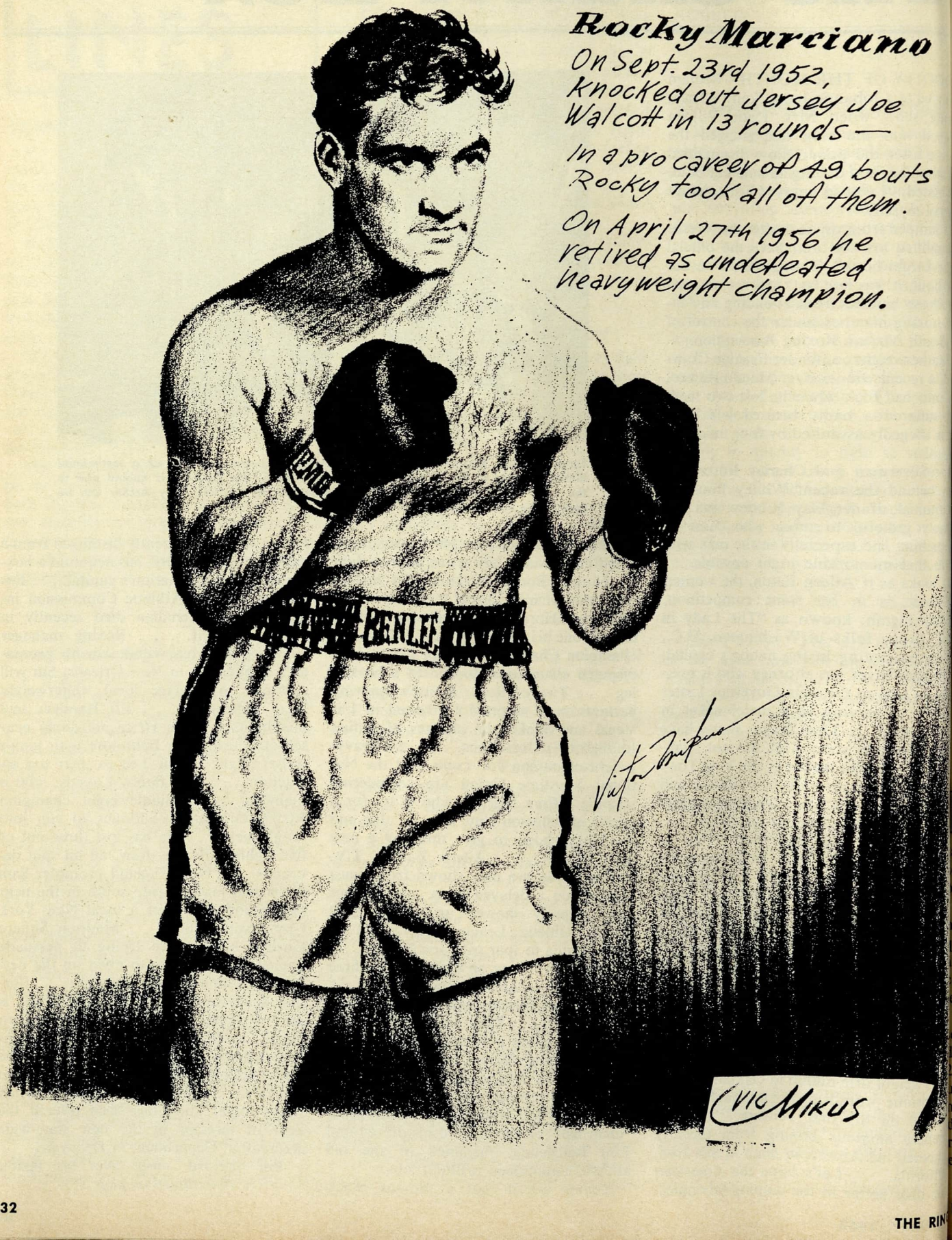
Veteran manager Jack Hurley has made Floyd Patterson an attractive offer to fight his battler, Boone Kirkman, in Seattle early this year. . . . W.B.A. Flyweight Champion Horacio Accavallo was forced to postpone his fight with World Flyweight champion Chartchai Chionoi for the undisputed championship, due to a broken leg. . . . Two of Roger Rouse's sparring partners were reportedly arrested in Las Vegas and booked on charges of failing to register as ex-felons. . . . Ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis and the National Maritime Union are considering training Jeffrey Merritt, who is up for a parole in Jefferson City, Mo. . . . Joe and the Union hope to give this boy a new start in life. . . . Aileen Eaton's T.V. boxing shows are now shown from coast to coast on a delayed basis. . . . Cassius Clay recently showed up at the 23rd Police Athletic League gymnasium in Philadelphia to spar with Joe Frazier. . . . Frazier didn't show, so Clay sparred three rounds with amateur David Mosley. . . . The State of Illinois picked five new ring examiners. . . . They are Fred Kohler, former wrestling promoter; Nels Werner; Charles Lewis, former college basketball star; Thomas Kenneally, ex-referee; and auto-racing promoter Harold Mance. . . . This leaves Joe Robichaux (identified as "chairman" on the door of his office) and Lou Radzienda, members of the old athletic commission, without jobs.

Rumor has it that a famous Black Power advocate, recently dismissed from a top eastern university, has acquired a boxing license in the nation's capital. . . . Ex-California State Athletic Commission inspector Tom Lenahan died recently in Stockton, Calif. . . . Boxing manager Vince Arnona has withdrawn his promoter's application in New Orleans, but will continue to manage local welterweight Jerry Pellegrini. . . . Eli Hanover and matchmaker Eddie Hrica are doing near sell-out business in Baltimore with junior welterweight Herbie Lee as their top attraction. . . . Irish Bobby Cassidy, who is managed by ex-middleweight champion Rocky Graziano, continues to run into tough luck. . . . He has lost three out of five fights with one draw, all on split decisions. . . . New England promoter Sam Silverman may venture south in the near future and take over a local New York City boxing club. . . . Madison Square Garden bigwigs are trying to persuade comedian Bob Hope to open up the new Garden with a star-studded show. . . . Former heavyweight contender Lee Savold is now working as a seaman in a southern port. . . . Florida heavyweight Tony Ventura, who has a ten and two record, will be out of action for a while due to a fractured knuckle. . . . Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight king, has been offered the post of director in the new state-wide Recreation Department in Delaware.

Bill Sanford, upset over his fighter

(Continued on page 37)

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT NO. 1



Cuenta New York Con Una Nueva Arena Pugilistica

Este es el edificio de la nueva arena de boxeo que acaba de abrirse en New York. Esta en la Septima Avenida y la calle 13, y tiene capacidad para 3,000 espectadores. Tiene aire acondicionado, y esta enclavada en un barrio totalmente latino.

Por PEDRO GALIANA

Ha abierto sus puertas en New York la nueva Arena pugilística de la Unión Marítima, y, hasta ahora, la primera temporada marcha viento en popa a toda vela, con-ado con la cooperación de la prensa y los servicios de una e-e de muchachos hispanos que no recibían antes la debida -prtunidad.

-odo el mundo está de acuerdo en que la Unión Marítima -avenido ha llenar una necesidad, y el pronóstico general es -u si las cosas no cambian su marcha actual, dentro de dos -ños las grandes empresas de boxeo de New York contrarán -o una serie impresionante de nuevas figuras del ring, que -edrán bien ganada popularidad.

-a Arena abrió sus piertas el 17 de Noviembre, con la pre-etación del bout de Frankie Narvaez y Mike Cruz, y mas de3,000 personas, de las cuales pagaron sus entradas unas -,47, presenciaron las actividades, dejando en los torniquetes -r recaudación-record de $6,860 dolares, que rompió la -or marca establecida en la vieja arena del Sunnyside Gar-de. Frankie Narvaez, que fué a por ciento, recibió mucho -s de lo que le correspondió la vez que actuó de estelarista -el Sunnyside.

-n la segunda presentación, envolviendo a Danny Perez y a Jose Stable en el bout estelar, mas de 1,780 personas pagaron su entrada, lo que dejó otra buena recaudación en las taquillas. Oscar Martinez Conil, matchmaker del Telestar Sporting Corporation, considera que las concurrencia irá en ascenso, a medida que el público se acostumbre al lugar, y ésto quiere decir que la nueva arena, que tiene capacidad para 3,500 fanáticos, podrá mantener un promedio de 3,000 parroquianos por programas.

Lo importante de la nueva Arena es que está enclavada en un barrio dominado completamente por familias latinas, que han demostrado tener preferencia en New York por dos deportes solamente: Beisbol y Boxeo. Un público natural afluye en los dias de boxeo y el espectáculo que se ofrece es de interes.

La Arena, por otra parte, brinda mil facilidades a los pugilistas, y los muchachos parecen encantados. Martinez Conill tiene dos ó tres figuras hispanas que está levantando y se cree que antes de la llegada del Verano habrá desarrollado a dos muchachos como Mike Cruz y Danny Perez, que tienen enorme arrastre entre los fanáticos puertorriqueños.

La Arena, situada en la Séptima Avenida y la calle 13, tiene fácil acceso y posee aire acondicionado, lo que significa que será un magnífico lugar para *(Continued on page 36)*

"ALL-TIME HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT"

(Continued from page 15)

ROUND THREE

Jim shoots a left jab to the nose of Sullivan . . . but misses the right cross over the head of his opponent . . . Sullivan lands a left to the head of Braddock . . . But is too slow with a right . . . Braddock blocks easily . . . Sullivan bombs the head again . . . and as Braddock seemed to be hurt a little . . . Sullivan comes right back with a straight right to the face of Jim Braddock . . . Sullivan rips the body with a left . . . and misses wildly as Braddock backed off . . . and to the left . . . Sullivan moves out . . . tries to burrow his head into Braddock's shoulder . . . But Jim drives an uppercut to the heart . . . He has landed every one of those . . . Sullivan still trying to bull Braddock over against the ropes.

ROUND FOUR

Sullivan ambles out to ring center . . . Braddock gets there even more slowly . . . dances up and down . . . There's a left lead that is short by Braddock . . . Sullivan rips a right to the body . . . Jim blocks . . . dances back . . . leans backward from a hard left thrown at the head . . . backs off . . . comes in dancing again . . . spars with Sullivan who weaves his hands so they look like clubs being flourished . . . Sullivan takes a short step into Braddock . . . and with an overhand motion . . . plows a hard left to the head . . . another left lands on the shoulder . . . and Braddock again leans far back on his hips as Sullivan veers in.

ROUND FIVE

Braddock speeds into Sullivan who is held at bay as he tried to wind up for the head . . . Braddock tries to draw the left hand of Sullivan . . . Braddock feints a right at the body of John L. . . . But sends a looping left to the head of Sullivan . . . He catches Sullivan's counter at the shoulder blade . . . and sends a smashing right hard to the midsection . . . and then dances back . . . Braddock out boxed . . . and out cutied . . . the great John L. that time . . . Braddock shoots the left jab to the mouth and Sullivan partly gets away from it . . . jerking his head slightly . . . Jim bulls in and ties the great John L. at the elbows.

ROUND SIX

Braddock steps out confidently . . . feints the left hand . . . Sullivan winds up . . . throws hard at the body . . Braddock leaps back . . . and in . . . and hooks a blistering right and left to John L's head . . . a left hook high on the head of Braddock . . . a right to the body by John L. . . . He takes a flicking left on the mouth . . . but he wings hard with both hands . . . wildly and hard . . . Sullivan leaps at Braddock . . . lands a left to the head . . . another left to the head . . . both lighter than usual . . . Jim wants to stem the hurricane and takes punishment at the ribs as they wrestle into a corner . . . Braddock's head nearly ripped off as Sullivan really found the radar.

ROUND SEVEN

Here is a torrid left hook to the head of Braddock . . . a right to Braddock's body . . . Braddock gets a soft hook into the head . . . but his head is volleyed back and forth . . . as Sullivan wings him hard with both hands at the temple . . . Braddock dances back . . . shoots a left jab to the mouth . . . Sullivan leaps at him . . . He missed Braddock . . . Sullivan touches Braddock at the gloves . . . a wild right to the shoulder . . . lands for Sullivan . . . but look out . . . boom . . . boom . . . a beautiful one, two at the head . . . Braddock had Sullivan stopped dead in his tracks . . . Braddock's one, two combination is a most beautiful sight . . . Sullivan hooks a good left to the head.

ROUND EIGHT

Jim is dancing . . . up and down . . . around Sullivan . . . Here's a left jab to the nose by Braddock . . . He comes right back with two flicking left jabs to the nose . . . Braddock ducks . . . tries to fire a right to the body . . . takes a thump on the head from Sullivan's right and scrambles backward . . . Here's Sullivan with a hard left to the head . . . a right to the head by Sullivan . . . a left hook to the head by Sullivan . . . in exchange for a straight right to the mouth by Braddock . . . but Sullivan whips two rights to the head as they clinch . . . Sullivan wings two rights to the body . . . and there's a torrid overhand left to the head of Braddock.

ROUND NINE

Burly John L. is immediately on the offense . . . he throws a right at Braddock's body . . . Jim parries and steps inside . . . but his right is blocked at the arm . . . Sullivan holds Braddock close . . . whips a free hand around the body . . . but Braddock is wriggling . . . He jams a right to the body of Sullivan in close . . . still Sullivan holds . . . Jim is caught at the neck . . . Sullivan wings a hard right to the head . . . Braddock dancing back . . . jabs at the mouth . . . lands . . . Sullivan follows and is again stabbed with a lightning jab to the mouth . . . Sullivan moves to the right slowly . . . has a semblance of a feint with the right . . . cocks the left . . . now just taps Braddock's extended left with it . . . and Sullivan scores with a pretty hook to the right side of Braddock's face.

ROUND TEN

Braddock tries a left to the head . . . misses . . . Jim is in close and brings up a left uppercut to Sullivan's nose . . . Sullivan is roughhousing inside . . . Sullivan pulls back . . . and fooling Braddock as he comes in quickly again . . . body turned inward . . . and drives a right to the body . . . it was not at full power . . . Sullivan could not drive the shoulder into it . . . Braddock hooks his own left to the belly of Sullivan . . . and Sullivan again scores . . . the right to the body.

ROUND ELEVEN

They have patched Sullivan's nose up . . . it looks like . . . but his seconds were working hard . . . right to the bell . . . Braddock a little weary looking coming out . . . He opens with a left jab to the nose of Sullivan and immediately it enrages Sullivan who grabs Braddock's hand . . . holds tight . . . Sullivan still hanging on to the arm . . . also wants Braddock's neck . . . He whistles a long left around Jim's collar . . . He was wild . . . Braddock tears loose . . . jabs at the nose . . . misses . . . misses again . . . backs off . . . sends a right to the body of Sullivan . . . not hard . . . and Sullivan rips a mean looking right to Braddock's heart . . . He tries for it again . . . and Jim dances away . . . now Braddock feinting with the left.

ROUND TWELVE

Sullivan moves out . . . but Braddock draws a bead with his left hand and rips a hard left to Sullivan's face . . . a left in the mouth by Braddock . . . He dances away . . . leaps in with a straight left jab to the mouth . . . Sullivan counters with a light right to the body . . . and Sullivan takes a vicious right cross to the mouth . . . Braddock dancing up and down . . . softly jabs a left to the mouth . . . closes with Sullivan . . . drives both his fists downward . . . and moving away . . . rips the heart with a mean uppercut with the right hand . . . Here's Sullivan . . . scoring heavily with a jolting left to the head of Braddock . . . and shakes Jim with a following right to the head . . . again lands that educated jab on the mouth of Sullivan . . . and another left to Sullivan's face . . . Sullivan bleeding and this time it's his mouth . . . Braddock dancing to Sullivan's right . . . now blocks a right to the body . . . parries a left at the head . . . blocks two hard rights to the body . . . takes a left hard to the head . . . but is right back with a left to the mouth . . . there's a right cross to the head . . . Sullivan grabs for Braddock . . . But he can't find him . . . he is down . . . Braddock has plopped Sullivan . . . Sullivan's knockdown is a combination trip and knockdown. Jim leans forward . . . feinting a left . . . arches back . . . Sullivan misses the body . . . and again misses the body . . . Here's Jim at short range . . . ripping an uppercut to the midsection.

ROUND THIRTEEN

Braddock tries a left to the head . . . lands lightly . . . Sullivan hooks a right to the body and is blocked as he tries the body again . . . Sullivan backs off . . . takes a jab on the mouth which is bleeding slightly . . . and drives a hard straight right to the body of Braddock . . . it hurt Jim and he backs off . . . Braddock feints . . . rams home a good hook to the head . . . is short with the cross . . . dances off to his right . . . Sullivan advances throwing at the head . . . but Braddock already in another county . . . man he moves fast . . . Braddock grabs at the waist . . . Sullivan chops a right and left at the midsection while pushing Braddock around.

ROUND FOURTEEN

Sullivan misses an overhand left to the head . . . and bulls into Braddock . . . Braddock tries to push him off . . . Sullivan ramming the top of his head around Braddock's chin . . . Sullivan stalks Braddock again . . . they break at the ropes . . . Sullivan leads about a foot to land a left to the head . . . and Braddock counters with two smart lefts to the mouth where Sullivan has been bleeding . . . Sullivan the aggressor though as he has been all through the fight . . . comes swinging . . . and Braddock blocks a left to the head . . . a right to the ear . . . a left to the head . . . Sullivan scores with a straight right to the head . . . a light left to the head by Sullivan . . . and Braddock hangs on to weather the storm.

ROUND FIFTEEN

Sullivan is out of his corner quickly. He seems to dominate his seconds between rounds. . . . Sullivan misses a wild swing to the head . . . Braddock feints with a left hand . . . lands a light jab to the nose. Sullivan again moves forward and raps the body of Braddock. Once again, Sullivan leaping at Braddock. There goes his left hand around Braddock's neck and simultaneously his right is buried deep in Braddock's side . . . Again he rips the right to Braddock's side and Braddock ties him. Braddock is drenched with water and Sullivan is drenched with perspiration. Braddock dancing away now . . . drawing Sullivan's wild swing at his head . . . this crowd is on its collective feet . . . Sullivan rams the head of Braddock with left and rights . . . there is madness at the finish . . . Sullivan throwing . . . throwing . . . Braddock and Sullivan wrestling on the ropes . . . and you'll hear thunder at the bell.

GUY—Now here's Paul Berman with the official announcement.

BERMAN—Ladies . . . and gentlemen . . . the NCR 315 computer scores Sullivan 15 and Braddock 143 . . . seven rounds for Sullivan . . . three rounds for Braddock . . . five rounds even . . . the winner . . . John . . . L. . . . Sullivan.

EEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

T'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

amilies prominent in boxing are by no means unusual. Ring history is loaded with records of brother acts d father-and-son combinations. One of brothers, the Italian-born Lazzaros altimore, became world champions. ating with the nom de boxe "Dun- welterweight Joe and middleweight e scaled the highest peaks in their ctive divisions.

urrently we have sons of former noted ters rated among the top tens in their es. Co-incidentally, both are French ung Marcel Cerdan, a junior welter- t, and Johnny Famechon, a feather- t, now an Australian citizen and pion of the 126-pounders in his ed homeland.

mechon is out of a real fighting fam- is dad, Andre, was a prominent light- t in Europe, and two uncles held ean titles—featherweight Raymond yweight Emile.

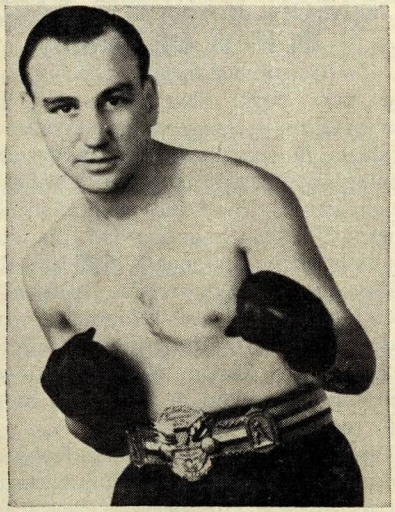
was on a junket to Australia during te '40s that Andre ended his ring r. He liked the island continent so he decided to settle there and brought mily over from France.

was inevitable that young Johnny l essay to carry on the Famechon and tradition in the prize ring. He s 6 when he made his professional de- Melbourne in 1961, and at this g his complete record embraces a bf 44 bouts, of which he has won 36 y k.o.), drew 4 and lost 4—and three s defeats have since been squared in return bouts! Famechon won the talian featherweight championship in has successfully defended it twice, nly recently acquired the British Em- aurels by stopping Johnny O'Brien, ot, in Melbourne.

h an elimination tournament pro- e to determine a successor to the rd Mexican southpaw, Vicente Saldi- as world champion, 22-year-old ny Famechon, strong and rugged, a oxer and snappy puncher, will have seriously reckoned with.

CAPLIN AND SOL GOLD

ile the passing of one-time (1926- world lightweight champion Sammy ell was the main obituary item of weeks, several other prominent ers of the sock market also went to



Current chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, Jackie Fields, as he looked as world welterweight champion. Confined to a hospital, Fields had to miss the recent Tiger-Rouse bout for light-heavyweight title.

the sleep that knows no awakening. One was Dan Caplin, 74, who reached the Big Time in boxing as manager of the flashy New York lightweight, Sid Terris, during the '20s.

Dan was supervisor of physical education in the New York public school system when he "discovered" Terris.

Dan was a brother of the late Hymie Caplin, who began operations in boxing as a trainer of Terris, and later branched out on his own to become manager of several champions—middleweight Ben Jeby, lightweights Al Singer and Lew Jenkins, and bantamweight Lou Salica.

Dan also was the father of Mortimer Caplin, an intercollegiate boxing champion while attending the University of Virginia, and later Director of the Internal Revenue Service of the U.S. during the administration of the late President Kennedy.

Another prominent member of the fistic fraternity to have the final count tolled over him was Sol Gold, 71, for a half-century an active operative in the trade, sometimes as a manager but more often as a booking agent and an "adviser." Goldie was best known for his connections with the Chicago combine of Sam Pian and Art Winch, and he played an important role in the careers of champions Barney Ross and Tony Zale.

During the '40s, Goldie teamed with Ray Arcel and Dewey Fragetta in promoting the "Saturday Night TV Fights", and it was esitmated that in two years the trio whacked up close to $500,000. We recall commenting at the time that Fragetta did the work, Arcel took the bows and Goldie strutted around, smoking cigars and looking important.

Goldie's last venture in boxing was as local representative of Ismael Laguna, the Panamanian lightweight, who won, then lost twice, in three episodes with Carlos Ortiz for the world championship.

Sammy Mandell's colorful career is covered elsewhere in this issue by Nat Loubet.

JACKIE FIELDS' MISFORTUNE

It was a nasty deal a capricious destiny handed Jackie Fields, current chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, when he had to miss the Tiger-Rouse bout, the first world championship match held in the Silver State since he assumed the head supervisory role there. Jackie, twice world welterweight champion, was laid up in a hospital with serious leg trouble. He didn't even have a chance to see the bout on television, since the Las Vegas area was blacked out of the national setup.

On a visit to New York a few weeks previously, Fields had sprained an ankle when he skidded off a curb, and the damage had developed into a dangerous blood clot in his right leg.

Jackie, Olympic featherweight champion in Paris in 1924, grew rapidly as a professional, and as a welterweight he first became title-holder in 1929 by winning from Joe Dundee in Detroit. He lost it the next year, also in Detroit, to Young Jack Thompson. He regained the laurels in 1932 by beating Lou Brouillard in Chicago, but a year later was outpointed for it by Young Corbett 3rd in San Francisco.

There are few boxing commissioners functioning these days with a more thorough knowledge of ring activities than Jackie Fields, and it is to be hoped he'll be up and out of the hospital are many more weeks elapse. Not only a great fighter in his day, and a real champion, but one of the finest personalities the trade has known in this era, the leather-pushing industry can ill afford to lose his likes.

(Continued on page 37)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 33)

ver boxeo en los clurosos dias del Verano.

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NOTICIAS DE AQUI Y DE ALLA

Observando el entusiasmo que ha despertado en el público la nueva Arena de boxeo, que cuidará de ofrecer solamente matches de pesos bajos en sus programas, numerosos gimnasios de New York han abierto sus puertas . . . En estos momentos hay 16 gimmasios en la ciudad de New York y en todos hay plena actividad pugilística . . . Puede decirse que en el 75 por ciento de los mismos mas de la mitad del material que se entrena es de origen latino . . .

El Telestar Sporting Corporation, que controla las actividades de la nueva arena, está en liga con el promotor Eddy Martinez de Puerto Rico . . . De este modo, las atracciones de New York pasarán a San Juan y las de San Juan vendrán a New York . . . Panamá, Republica Dominicana, Brasil, Colombia, Venezuela y Mexico han firmado sus contratos con Martinez Conill para el intercambio de boxeadores. . . . Faltan Nicaragua, Salvador y Argentina, que están al cerrar negocio . . . La idea del intercambio, segun informa Conill es que de esos paises tendran a New York, para pelear en la nueva Arena, los mejores exponentes, mientras del mas destacados pugilistas de New York pasan a la America Latina.

Aunque Martinez Conill insiste en que su arena es realmente para darle una buena mano a los pugilistas latinos del Coninente, ultimamente ha estado en tratos para presentar en New York el campeon de Gran Bretaña, Maurice Cullen, numero ocho del ranking de The Ring. . . . En Marzo vendrá a New York, Rodrigo Valdes, de Colombia, que es el número cinco en el ranking de los junior welters.

———

La noticia que envia Kid Tunero desde España es que Jose Legra tiene ofertas para dos peleas por el campeonato, aunque patrocinado por distintas organizaciones. . . . Por haber perdido en Italia con Carlos Duran, el argentino, que ha encontrado ambiente en Europa, Luis Folledo, el campeon de España, ha perdido un chance grande de venir a New York para pelear con Don Fullmer, lo que estaba en los planes de Martinez Conill. . . . Tambien se cayó la pelea con Rafael Gutierrez, en Ciudad Mexico.

Julio Figueroa, de la Playa de Humacao, Puerto Rico, tiene estampa de boxeador y podrá convertirse en una de las buenas figuras de la temporada invernal en el Hall de la Union Marítima. . . . Tres figuras del pugilísmo centro americano serán vistos proximanente en New York: El campeon de Venesuela, Luis Vallejo de los pesos ligeros; Vicente Rondon, peso mediano venezolano, que llegó a una racha de 13 knockouts consecutivos, y Rodrigo Valdes, el junior-welter, colombiano. . . . Victor Melendez, que derrotó a Felix Morales en el Sunnyside Garden, está considerado conjuntamente con Julio Figueroa, una de las figuras de mejores posibilidades en el mundo pugilistico hispano.

ROBINSON, JEANNETTE, AARON IN HALL OF FAME

(Continued from page 23)

and New York; then disposed of Carl (Bobo) Olson in San Francisco and Rocky Graziano in Chicago in 1952 before challenging Joey Maxim for the light-heavyweight laurels. The bout was held in New York's Yankee Stadium, and the combination of his opponent's skill and durability and the oppressive heat of a mid-summer night, was too much for him and he suffered the only knockout defeat of his career. Maxim was credited with stopping him when he collapsed in the 14th round.

Discouraged by that setback, Robinson announced his retirement from the ring, but in the next nine years he was a frequent participant in middle-weight title scrambles, losing and winning them with regularity.

During Ray's retirement, Carl (Bobo) Olson had won the vacant championship, but Robinson regained title recognition by flattening the Hawaiian in two rounds in Chicago in 1955. He demolished Olson again, this time in four sessions, in San Francisco in '66, but early in '67 he was outpointed by Gene Fullmer in New York. That same year he evened the score, with interest, by wrecking Fullmer in five frames in Chicago, but subsequently lost to Carmen Basilio in New York. In '58 he regained the championship from Basilio in Chicago, but in '60 he lost twice to Paul Pender in Boston and was held to a draw by Fullmer in Los Angeles.

In '61, Robinson resumed his series with Fullmer, and their fourth clash resulted in a defeat for Ray in Las Vegas.

That bout finished Robinson's championship aspirations. He continued his ring activity for another four years, but no title matches were involved in his program. He eventually called a halt to his fistic program when he lost a decision to Joey Archer in Pittsburgh on November 10, 1965.

Joe Jeannette thrived during the early years of the 20th century, and in 154 bouts, spanning from 1904 through 1919, he tangled with just about every heavyweight of consequence, including Jack Johnson, whom he met eight times, Sam Langford, his vis-a-vis on no less than 13 occasions, their series including meetings in many of the major American ce and Sam McVey, with whom he sw punches and skill in four episodes, of them in Paris, France.

An exceptional boxer for a heavyw Jeannette was virtually unmarked he quit operating at the age of 40 settled down in his home town of Bergen, N.J. He opened a gymnasi West Hoboken, (now a part of City), trained and managed boxer came a referee in New Jersey, and ducted a prosperous limousine bus He was 79 when he died.

Selection of the "Pioneer" was by the Directors of the Hall from a those hardy bare-knuckle brawlers old London Prize Ring Rules era, preceded the advent of the "modern" quis of Queensberry code. The 1967 was Barney (Young) Aaron, the Jewish fighter to win a championsh the U.S.A.

Born in London of a Jewish fathe Irish mother, young Aaron inherite fistic talents from his dad, Barney A Sr., who had earned distinction in B rings as a welterweight, known a "Star of the East."

The Aarons emigrated to New Yo 1855, and Barney, Jr., began his fis ing the following year. In 1857 he another English visitor, Johnny M ghan, who was claiming the Ame lightweight title. The bout, held in P dence, R.I., lasted 80 rounds, an winning Aaron established his cla the title. He didn't hold it very long, ever, and was relieved of it the follo year when disqualified in the tenth of a battle with Patrick (Scotty) Br gan at Long Point, Canada. Discou by that defeat, Aaron retired for se years, but returned to ring action in when he lost to Sam Collyer at P Landing, Va., in a brawl that laste rounds (2 hours, 14 minutes), bu next year, in a return match, he beat lyer in 67 rounds (1 hour, 55 minute Aqua Creek, W. Va. The two fights Collyer were recognized as for the A ican lightweight championship, but regaining the laurels Aaron decide call quits to his Ring career. His com professional record embraced only bouts, of which he won four, drew and lost two. Retiring from active petition, Aaron opened a successful nasium in New York. He had reache age of 81 when he died in 1917.

RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE EXTRA-LARGE MARCH RING NOW

KIRKMAN—CROSS BETWEEN CONN, SCHMELING, ROCKY?

(Continued from page 25)

nging on before Frazier got the nod.
Boom Boom blasted Machen's body, as
000 fans cheered. Machen was stopped
he third round. Not many weeks after-
rd, he announced his retirement.
A month later, Doug Jones came out
m New York to test this young upstart.
ely, the man whose loss to Cassius
y still was disputed had nothing to fear
e.
n the first round, Jones opened a deep
over Kirkman's eye. In the seventh,
Kirkman begging to let the fight con-
e, Hurley advised the referee to stop

Jones butted you," he told the discon-
te Kirkman, "but no matter; we'll get
back. You pay dearly for these mis-
s, but you also profit by them in the
; run."
hirteen thousand fans paid $65,000
that one. When a rematch was an-
nced, $10,000 in tickets went the first
. The fans would have paid $10 or
a $15 for ringsides, but Jack stuck to a
op.
nother full house put nearly $80,000
ugh the wickets when Jones and Kirk-
squared off again on August 10. This
Boone kept his head out of the way.
defense was improved, his jab faster.
elpless Jones was counted out in the
.
ctober 4, it was back to Portland to
Bill Nielsen, the Golden Dane from
ha. Like the others, Nielsen refused
ke this walloping wunderkind serious-
No kid with only 13 fights is going to
me," quoth Nielsen.
he Dane was starched in four rounds.
manager, Pinky George, patched up
attered warrior, who also had met the
s
Inky, like Hurley, has seen all the great
e. He said of Kirkman: "This kid could
nother Dempsey."
nd, indeed, there is a lot of Dempsey
irkman's style. He attacks relentlessly,
hes with all the power of exception-
broad shoulders, strengthened even
by years of work as a sandhog and
ncrete-pipe layer.
Boom Boom already has proven the
est box-office attraction in Pacific
hwest history. And that goes back to
e halcyon days of Doc Snell, Freddie
e, Al Hostack and Harry Matthews.
he doubting Thomases say Kirkman
es his hands too low, that he is easy to
t.
"o who has hit him?" is Hurley's re-
tt. "He just LOOKS easy to hit, but
sually the other guy who gets hit first.
he never makes the same mistake
ice, whether on offense or defense."
Boxing has been looking for a heavy-
weight like this since Rocky Marciano hung 'em up. Is Hurley's protege the answer? Well, who knows? It's possible.

SAMMY MANDELL 1904-1967

(Continued from page 28)

polishing up his wispy style by Jack Blackburn, who later trained Joe Louis.

The game Sammy continued to swap leather after losing his crown until 1934 when he was knocked out in six rounds at Oakland, California by Joe Bernal, a lad not capable of lacing his gloves. The beating convinced Mandell that it was time to call it a day.

His overall record in professional ranks saw him engage in 168 fights of which he had 28 knockouts, won 53 by decisions, won one fight on a foul, had 8 draws, lost 11 bouts by decision, one by a foul, was kayoed on 5 occasions, fought 60 no decision bouts and engaged in one no contest affair.

Outstanding among Mandell's exhibitions of boxing ability was his winning effort in Yankee Stadium on May 21, 1928 against Jimmy McLarnin, considered by experts one of the better boxers of all time. Mandell outboxed Jimmy over 15 rounds to defend his lightweight championship and gain universal recognition as one of the super champs in the lightweight division.

Mandell fought the best men around and acquitted himself memorably. His draw and win against Sid Terris, his fights with Jack Bernstein, Johnny Dundee, bouts with Jimmy Goodrich, Jackie Fields, Billy Petrolle, Tony Canzoneri and Al Singer are some of the better antagonists he met in a career in the sock for pay ranks that stretched from 1920 until '34.

At one point in his career he was constantly bothered by men using his good name to exploit their own ends. One such gentleman used Sammy's name to run a boxing club in the midwest. Another in California claimed to be an heir to a $2,000,000 fund left by an uncle in Sicily. It is doubtful if anyone ever collected—we know the real Sammy Mandell didn't. One thing we do know the real Mandell was a champ outside as well as inside the ring.

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 31)

Jimmy Lester's loss to Benny Briscoe in Philadelphia, reportedly said he would go to the D.A.'s office and demand prosecution of the referee, and complete investigation of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. . . . Sanford felt that the referee stopped the fight for no reason, and wants a jury to decide the case. . . . Welterweight Candy McFarland suffered a fractured hand in his losing contest against Luis Rodriguez in Maracaibo, Venezuela. . . . Joseph Kiernan's boxer Jerry Weakland is a big "draw"ing power in Las Vegas. . . . He has engaged in six bouts, winning two, drawing in four. . . . Chuck Devlin, middleweight contender of the Thirties, is now a San Francisco fireman. . . . Two hundred former fighters, including several ex-champs, have organized the Northern California Veteran Boxers Association to establish a Northern California Boxing Hall of Fame. . . . They include such dignitaries as Willie Ritchie, Frankie Neil, Bobo Olson, and Lew Jenkins. . . . Cassius Clay will have an exemption, if not from the draft—his wife's reportedly expecting. . . . Pennsylvania promoter Don Elbaum is now staging shows in Buffalo, New York. . . . A former big city promoter, who left his wife and ran off to New York with a young chick, is now reported back with his wife and kids and paying off past debts. . . . Rumor says that a top-notch contender, who has strong ties with the Mafia, will find his name in the headlines in the near future. . . . Al Vialardi, long time manager of theatres, entertainers, and fighters, is entering his fourth year at the "Chateau Pelham", largest catering club in the Bronx, where he holds the position of entertainment and musical director.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 35)

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

A brand-new fight arena in Manhattan moved into the professional field of operations when George Albert and Chris Jackman, who had functioned for two years at Sunnyside Garden as the Telestar Sports Corporation, inaugurated a series of semi-monthly cards at the National Maritime Union at 7th Avenue and 13th Street. The result was highly encouraging, 2,267 clients contributing a gross of $6,874 to the box-office. The receipts were higher than anything Messrs. Albert and Jackman had ever drawn at Sunnyside.

Topping the program, Frankie Narvaez, 137½, Puerto Rico, fresh from a victory over rated Ray Adigun in Paris, edged a fellow islander, Mike Cruz, 136¼, in a brawling ten.

Cruz drew first blood when Narvaez suffered a gash alongside his left eye during a head-to-head slugfest in the opening session, but it didn't seem to bother him unduly for the rest of the fight. Frankie forced the action most of the way, scored effectively in close quarters when he was able to catch Cruz, who seemed content to backtrack and counter with left jabs as Narvaez bore in.

Both judges, Artie Aldala and George Walsh, tabbed for Narvaez by close margins—6-4 and 5-4-1 respectively—while Referee Jimmy Devlin voted a draw.

As frequently happens in Narvaez bouts, whether Frankie wins or loses, the decision didn't meet with unanimous approval from the assembled gathering, and a few impromptu battles developed among the rival cohorts. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt and the special police quickly restored order.

In the semi-final six, Charley Lawrence, 147, Harlem, decisioned Luis Vinales, 151, Puerto Rico, and in fours, Tom Bethea, (Hank Thomas), 161, North Carolina, stopped Conrad Wynter, 156, of the West Indies, midway through the first round; Ralph Correa, 146, Puerto Rico, won from D'Andrea Ingram, 147½, Bronx, and Jose Nieves, 134½, Puerto Rico, whipped Sugar Boy Rodriguez, 136, Puerto Rico.

Continuing to show a margin of profit on the season to date, Sunnyside Garden attracted 1,290 customers and a gross business of $3,054.95 with its third card of the 1967-68 schedule.

Puerto Ricans again dominated the program, with seven of the ten principals, including the winner in the windup eight, when Juan Ramos, 148¾, outfought a ring rusty Grey Gavin, 149, Brooklyn. It was Gavin's first outing in six months, and only his second in 1967. Early in the year

(Continued on page 40)

HERNANDEZ WINS SPLIT DECISION

By Clarence Goldstein

St. Louis—A gathering of two thousand turned out for the second boxing show promoted by the newly formed Arena Boxing Club. A twin ten rounder headlined the card featuring Art Hernandez against Bobby Herrington, New York, and Rudy Rodriguez against substitute Willie Warren.

Hernandez, Omaha's middleweight won a split decision mainly due to his fine showing in the 7th round when he hit Harrington with a series of right hand shots. Harrington was the aggressor throughout but his punches lacked power.

In the other ten rounder, Rudy Rodriguez, who lost a hard fought fight to Kelly Burden on the last show, figured to beat a last minute replacement in Willie Warren of Corpus Christi, Texas, but he failed. Warren with only eight bouts under his belt, gave the more experienced Rodriguez a real boxing lesson. A cut in the 5th bothered Rodriguez and Warren easily won the decision.

In the three six rounders, Bobby Brooks, 151, Chicago, accidentally butted Billy Novack, Omaha, in the 6th and put a deep cut on Novack's forehead with 35 seconds remaining. Jackie Holloway, 158, Detroit decisioned Al Nixon of Chicago and Al Franklin, 136, Minneapolis, decisioned Bobby Garza of Corpus Christi.

▸ More than 1,500 fans turned out for the third show promoted by the Arena Club. It featured local welterweight Don Cobbs against Jerry Wells, of Washington, D.C., and Art Hernandez, Omaha, against T.J. Jones, Chicago.

Cobbs scored the only ko of the evening by flooring Wells thrice in the second round, automatically ending the fight. Cobbs who had a slight weight advantage took command immediately and dropped his opponent with hard right hand shots to the body.

Jones was scoring heavily against Hernandez who was unable to get through Jones' defense.

St. Louisian A. J. Staples, 177, won the decision over veteran Alonzo Harris, Oklahoma City. Norbert Cody, 160, St. Louis, won a split decision over Frankie Wilson, Chicago, and Irish Mike Brown, St. Louis, coming back after a year's absence won the decision from Honeyboy Jackson, St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Secaucas, N.J.—Local boxing got another shot in the arm when Jimmy Colotto promoted another pro show featuring local boys. In the eight rounder, Luke Erwin, 133, won as he pleased over Tony Cruz, 128, Jersey City. Referee Harold Valan gave Erwin seven rounds and awarded Cruz one.

In the semi windup, scheduled for six rounds, Irish Pat Murphy, 138, West New York, knocked out Willy Battle, 134, New York, in 40 seconds of the third round. This was the Irish lad's fifth straight win as a pro.

▸ At Atlantic City, the National Veteran Boxers Association held its fifth Annual Convention at the Midtown Hotel and chapter rings from all over attended. Jack Larkin again was elected national president along with Scoop Gallello, 1st Vice Pres.; Tony Morgano, 2nd Vice Pres. The recipients of Meritorious Awards were Irv Silverman, Sec. of NVBA, Sgt. Ray Smith, Emanual Aronis, Jersey Jones, Odin Dudrich, Joe "Pep" Barone, Steve Dudas. Scoop Gallello, Austin Johnson and Chuck "Skinny" Davidson. Bob Montgomery, Lew Tendler, Tippy Larkin, Ben Jeby, Pete Latzo, Harry Pegg and Joe Shannon were there. Marty Servo also attended. Ring 30, New York, flew Marty and his wife to the shore.

▸ Ring Nine, of Passaic and Bergen Counties, held a luncheon meeting at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson, N.J. Some 120 attended. Three members of Ring Nine were honored. They were Alex Doyle, former welterweight contender, Pat Tedesco, former wrestling and boxing collegiate champion, and Mike Castano, past treasurer. Special guests included—Sheriff Frank Davenport, Jack Larkin, Lou Forman, Jersey Jones, and Vince Rigolosi, Mayor of Garfield.

▸ At Pompton Lakes, Joe Louis returned to the site of his former training camp recently and 2,000 persons turned out. Louis was presented with the bell used during his training days there. Louis called Pompton his lucky camp.

▸ Paul Cavalier, former state heavyweight champ, and leading referee is preparing his young heavy hopeful, Billy Marquart, for a New York unveiling.

▸ Carmen Tedeschi, once the pilot of Rubin Carter, has bought the Atlas Gym in Paterson. Carmen, now manager of Philly's George Benton and Boston's Tony Valenti, is working with his charges daily.

UPSTATE NEW YORK SWINGS INTO COMBAT

By Charles Keese

Buffalo, N.Y.—Boxing returned to upstate New York, in Buffalo and Syracuse.

At Buffalo heavyweight Al "Blue" Lewis, 217, Detroit, won a unanimous decision over Dick Wipperman, 207, Buffalo, before 2,141 fans.

Lewis floored Wipperman in the second round, but could not put Dick away. Wipperman came on strong in the third round, but Lewis buckled Wipperman's knees with a wicked right in the fifth.

Doyle Baird, 151, Akron, middleweight, won four of six rounds and a decision over Carl Jordan, 155, New York.

Jim Howard, 197½, Niagara Falls, scored his fourth straight pro victory over Vic Brown, 192½, Buffalo's southpaw heavyweight.

Julie Mandell, 141, Toronto, won easily over Carl Curso, 145, Toronto, in a four.

▸ In a later Buffalo card Vic Brown, 194, Buffalo, scored a two round K.O. over Willie Richardson, 195, San Jose, Cal. with three punches that knocked Willie through the ropes, where he was counted out.

Walter Kelly, 148, Buffalo, punched out a unanimous decision over Gary Broughton, 145, Brandford, 145, Brandford, Ont. in eight.

Doyle Baird, 161, Akron, won his second fight in Buffalo with a unanimous decision over Stewart Gray, 160, Toronto, in 8.

In a six rounder Conrad Williams, 161, Pittsburgh, scored a fourth round T.K.O. over Al Hughley, 164, Buffalo. Williams was punching Hughley at will when the referee stopped it.

▸ In Albany, Dave Zyglewicz, 191, heavyweight champion of Texas, K.O.d Mike Bruce, 227, in the sixth round.

Juan Orengo, 135 decisioned Norbett Robinson, 135, (4). Percy Gardner, 158, beat Frank Smokovich, 158, (4). Reuban DeJesus, 134, beat George Ayala, 135 (4). Dave Dittmar, 151, decisioned Danny McAloon, 149, (4).

In an amateur card at Ithaca, these were the results:—

106 lb—Chip Dickerson, Ithaca, dec. Bob Barber, Elmira; Steve Ellis, Elmira, dec. Charles Nelson, Ithaca.

126 lb—Alonzo Holmes, Elmira dec. Curtis Fields, Ithaca.

135 lb—Sam Gianca, Geneva K.O.d Sam Stevens, Camp McCormick, 2. Tom Ciacalli, Geneva, dec. Frank Mackey, Camp McCormick.

156 lb—Frank Robinson, Elmira, K.O.d Charles Richard, Ithaca, 2.

165 lb—Scott Samualson, Ithaca K.O.d Eric Thornhill, New York, 1. Alan Novak, Elmira dec. Chet Cashman, Ithaca.

156 lb—Willie Briggs, Elmira, drew with Willie Munroe, Rochester.

Heavyweight—James Sanders, Ithaca K.O.d Lee Shorter, Geneva.

BAIRD BEATS JORDAN, MAKING AKRON HAPPY

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Doyle Baird, Akron middleweight, won again in Buffalo, taking a hard fought decision over Carl Jordan, Pittsburgh, in a six rounder.

▸ Len LaBarre has a fine looking young prospect in Pete Foreman, 198 and 6 ft. 2 in. tall.

▸ Rufus Brassell, Lima, light heavyweight, is training for a comeback. Brassell has been working out at Bill Cumming's Windsor Terrace Gym in Columbus.

▸ Canton light heavy Marty Franklin (Earl Averette) looked good even in losing to experienced Scrap Iron Johnson in Los Angeles. Marty gave away 27 pounds but still managed to make a close fight of it.

▸ Art Miller, Mansfield heavy, traveled to Milwaukee to meet Big Eddie Brooks. Miller was expected to be a soft touch for the big fellow. But as so many others have learned in the past year and a half, Art Miller can give any heavyweight a rough night. Art more than held his own with Brooks but was the victim of a puzzling decision.

▸ The Akron Commissioner refused Don Elbaum a license to stage a rematch of the Jack Rogers-Lloyd Washington affair. They had a "No Contest" when both were guilty of repeated fouling.

▸ Marion Connor, Canton light heavy, ran into trouble against Hal Carroll and lost a close 10 round decision.

▸ Fate Davis came up with another KO in Auckland, New Zealand, when he stopped Inica Cataroga, of the Fiji Islands, in the fourth round.

FAMECHON FIGHTS LIKE CHAMP, KOs HOUDEAU IN 6

By Ray Mitchell

Melbourne, Australia: Boxing and fightin a champion, Johnny Famechon, 125, Aus featherweight title-holder, outclassed Fren Michel Houdeau, 126, at Festival Hall. He w a knockout in the sixth round. It was Hou first KO defeat.

▸ Our best big man, Bob Dunlop, 178¼, h much for American Fred Sullivan, 180, at S and referee Vic Patrick rescued Sullivan eighth round when he was being pounded a the ring. There was one knockdown, i seventh round, when Dunlop decked the Am with a right to the jaw. Sullivan took an count. It was marred by too much holding American.

▸ At Sydney, Rocky Gattellari, 118¼, wa fast and classy for Filipino Sulfredo Basco, and ran out a comfortable points winner. won only two rounds of the ten.

▸ Former Australian bantam champion Kunde, 120, continued his series with A domiciled American Ray Perez, 122, and when Ray was forced out by a neck injury bout, at Brisbane, ended in the 8th round was their seventh meeting. The score now s at four for Kunde, three for Perez.

▸ At Melbourne. American Don Johnson, halted Italian Gilberto Biondi, 134, in the round. A cut eye brought the stoppage. T a constant scourge to Biondi who has t paper eyebrows. Johnson had charge of the throughout the five rounds.

▸ At the HSV Channel 7 TV Studios, South bourne, Frank Roberts, 155, outpointed Croucher, 153, over eight rounds, while Young, 134, halted Mario Magriss, 131, i last round of another eight.

▸ Fourteen days later, Frank Roberts, 153, points decision over Mick Byrne, 160, i headline eight at the same venue.

▸ Then Roberts slipped. At Brisbane, he lo points over ten to Graham Dicker, who, at

In another ten Wayne Doherty, 138, gai gave away three pounds.

▸ Southpaw Jimmy Bell, at Melbourne, gai narrow points victory over Paul Sylvester, 1 commanding points win over Bud Clayto rounds. Bell weighed 125, Clayton 127½.

In another ten-rounder, Leo Young, 132½ a hard-earned points victory over Arthur Pea 132½.

▸ Dick Blair, 159½, outpointed Jim Ryan, by a comfortable margin at the South S Leagues Club, Redfern.

▸ At the same venue 14 days later Blair, had far too much for veteran Arthur Larrigo, and referee Jimmy Carruthers crowned Bla the seventh round.

BOXING NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND

By Dave Cameron

At Christchurch, Domenicco Chiloiro of bourne, outpointed New Zealand featherw champion, Toro George, in a rugged and w contest. Chiloiro won a unanimous points sion. George won the last round with a ma cent rally.

▸ Australia's Ron Beekin gained a T.K.O. vi over New Zealand middleweight Kahu Mah in a contest at Wellington. This ended Mahur unbeaten record as a professional. With his a mask of blood and clinging grimly to the r in the eighth round, the referee raised Bee hand.

▸ Wellington welterweight Graham Smith kno out New Plymouth's Merv Radford in two ro at Wellington.

▸ Bill Opetaia of Auckland beat Art Larrig Australia in the eighth round at Rotorua. La took an eight count in the seventh round after going down in the eighth round the re awarded the bout to Opetaia.

▸ At Auckland's Y.M.C.A. Stadium, Amer Negro Fate Davis from Ohio, beat the Ita Carmen Rotolo in a dull match. Rotolo suffer bad cut along the left eyelid and after the round, the doctor examined the cut and dec to call a halt. Davis was well ahead when fight was called off.

▸ Aucklander Fred Taupola was given the sion over Australia's Ron Beekin after a exciting match. Taupola landed a right and Beekin deeply below the eye. The ring d would not let Beekin come out for the ei

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jerry Quarry beat Floyd Patterson, 12. Eduardo Corletti kayoed Ski Goldstein, 2, and Everett Copeland, 5.

Zora Folley lost to Brian London, 10. Boone Kirkman stopped Wayne Heath, 3. Leotis Martin lost to Roger Russell, 10. Ed Hurley stopped Chip Holiday, 4.

Eddie Talhami kayoed Ray Vega, 2, beat Willie Johnson, 10. John Jordan halted Fred Sullivan, 6. Carl Gizzi decisioned Hubert Hilton, 10. Dave Zyglewicz kayoed Mike Bruce, 6, beat Bill McMurray, 10. Sonny Moore stopped Willis Earls, 4. Renato Moresas drew with Ray Patterson, 8.

Piero Tomasoni decisioned Hubert Hilton, 10. Buster Mathis halted Roberto Davila, 7. Boston Jacobs kayoed Ermano Festorazzi, 3. Alvin Lewis beat Dick Wipperman, 10. Vic Brown kayoed Willie Richardson, 2. Floyd Joyner beat Vern Estes, 5. Jimmy Jones won from Doug Hale, 6.

John Rankin outpointed Willie Lee, 4. Donnie Sherman drew with Roosvelt Eddie, 6. Jim Howard beat Vic Brown, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Dick Tiger stopped Roger Rouse, 12, to retain World Light-Heavyweight Title.

Lothar Stengel stopped Piero Del Papa, 5, to win European Title.

Bob Foster outpointed Eddie Vick, 10. Gregorio Peralta beat Chuck Leslie, 10. Bob Dunlop kayoed Fred Sullivan, 8. Piero Del Papa decisioned Jurgen Blin, 10. Jack Rodgers lost to Joey Giardello, 10. Bob Dunlop kayoed Elmo Henderson, 9.

Roger Russell beat Leotis Martin, 10. John Alford halted Linnes Johnson, 8. Curtis Bruce outpointed Johnny Morris, 10. Karl Zurheide beat Clarence Boone, 10. Pedro Miranda outpointed John Alford, 10.

Jimmy McDermott decisioned Fred Williams, 10. George Benton stopped Hilton Whittaker, 8. Wendell Joseph outpointed Carl Baker, 10. Kelly Burden beat Rudy Rodriguez, 10. Joe Gleason beat Cassius Scott, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Folledo stopped Sella Bukari, 1, kayoed by Juan Carlos Duran, 12, European Vacant Middleweight Title.

Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Jo Gonzalez, 4.

Luis Rodriguez kayoed Percy Manning, 1. Rafael Gutierrez beat Jesse Armenta, 12. Dub Huntley beat Jacques Marty, 10. Andy Heilman stopped Billy Marsh, 5.

Ted Wright halted Mr. Clean Winston, 2. Dario Hidalgo beat Robert Williams, 10. Art Hernandez decisioned Bob Harrington, 10. Mel Collins outpointed Joe DeNucci, 10.

Preston Price halted Melvin Sartin, 6. Larry Gibavitch beat Leroy Fullard, 6. Paul Christie kayoed Henry Fuller, 2. Doyle Baird outpointed Carl Jordan, 6. Percy Gardner beat Frank Smokovich, 4. Dave Ditmar outpointed Dan McAloon, 4.

Art Davis drew with Johnny Wise, 10. Josh Hall beat Jesse Freeman, 4. Bob Bailey halted Billy Gravely, 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez stopped Doug McLeod, 4. Jean Josselin beat Johnny Brooks, 10, drew with Stan Hayward, 10.

Joe Shaw kayoed C. L. Lewis, 1. Manny Gonzales decisioned Gabe Terronez, 10. Pete Toro drew with Bob Pettersson, 10.

Al Massey kayoed Mike Cortez, 1. Pulgo Serrano beat Phil Garcia, 10, Frank Jennings, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii kayoed Willi Quatuor, 4, to retain World Junior Welterweight Title.

Marcel Cerdan beat Jose Riba, 10, Ted Whitfield, 10. Johnny Orsolics stopped Klaus Jacoby, 7. Percy Pugh outpointed Eddie Pace, 10.

Barrera Corpas kayoed Jesse Green, 6, Valerio Nunez, 8. Curly Aguirre halted Carlos Hernandez, 1. Ernesto Ortega stopped Roscoe Bell, 7. Roger Evans drew with Eddie Tomlin, 6.

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Al Franklin beat Speedy Moore, 4. Otis Easterling outpointed Joe Cook, 4. Alfredo Jackson decisioned Bobby Garza, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Perdo Adique outpointed Jaguar Kakizawa, 10. Victor Melendez beat Felix Morales, 10. Baby Luis decisioned Victor Baerga, 10.

Luke Erwin beat Tony Cruz, 8. Pat Murphy stopped Willie Battle, 3. Adrian Davis kayoed Dave Mosby, 3.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Legra beat Paul Rourre, 10. Rene Barrientos kayoed Sumio Nobata, 6.

Antonio Amaya beat Vicente Garcia, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon kayoed Johnny O'Brien, 11, to win British Empire Featherweight Title.

Ray Echavarria beat Placido Rodriguez, 10. Pedro Gomez outpointed Mario Diaz, 10. Kang Chun-Won won from Rony DeSolio, 10. Soo Kang Suh drew with Kiyohide Yuzudo, 10. Domenico Chiloiro outpointed Toro George, 10.

Rocky Garcia kayoed Ramon Ortiz, 8. Reyes Hernandez stopped Clemente Cruz, 5. Agustin Garcia halted Carlos Cortes, 7. Chamaco Ortiz kayoed Genaro Gaytan, 9. Mayo Rangel whipped Victor Garcia, 10.

Pablo Montoya kayoed Fine Rosales, 4. Antonio Hernandez stopped Boots Monroe, 6. Gil Noriega beat Mundo Esparza, 10. Bruno Garcia outpointed Porky Rangel, 10. Delfino Rosales halted Pablo Montoya, 5. Nayarit Juarez lost to Pedro Sanchez, 10.

Gerardo Fernandez kayoed Pelon Zuniga, 3. Jose Marquez halted Kid Gavilan, 6. Victor Garcia beat Tata Fernandez, 10, Aurelio Muniz, 12. Jose Luis Garcia decisioned Juan Muniz, 10. Rafael Macias outpointed Manuel Barajas, 10.

Raton Silva halted Panchito Hernandez, 4. Elias Vargas kayoed Rudy Gomez, 10. Zurdo Pina stopped Zurdo Leon, 10. Ray Vega beat Delfino Camacho, 10.

Benny McCall stopped Killer Jackson, 3. Cruz Marcano kayoed Neston Rojas, 5. Frank Leroy beat Reyes Arraiz, 4. Orlando Rivas defeated Gustavo Blanco, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Mimun Ben Ali beat Pierre Vetroff, 10. Rollie Penaroya lost to Rudy Corona, 10, stopped Manny Castro, 6. Fighting Harada kayoed Soo Bok Kwon, 8. Bernade Villacampo stopped Yoshio Nakane, 6.

Salvatore Burruni outpointed Marc Vandomme, 10. Pornchai Poppraigran beat Roberto Alvardez, 10. Felix Brami decisioned Tommaso Galli, 10. Raul Noria drew with Mike Herman, 10. Roberto San Martin won by a disqualification over Jose Jimenez, 7. Joe Valdez stopped Lupe Mendez, 9.

Beto Nungaray kayoed Jesse Soto, 10. Felipe Gonzalez halted Roberto Ramos, 7. Dado Ruiz drew with Baby Corona, 10. Julio Segura outpointed Jose Jimenez, 10. Rogelio Lara beat Emeterio Campos, 12.

Toro Estrada stopped Manuel Benitez, 6. Ramon Novelo halted Porky Gomez, 8. Polvorita Calderon outpointed Pajarito Plascencia, 10. Ruben Olivares kayoed Chamco Castillo, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Fernando Atzori kayoed Kid Miller, 5. Johnny McCluskey beat Jan Persson, 8. Raton Mojica decisioned Heleno Ferregra, 10. Bernade Villacampo kayoed Katsuyoshi Takayama, 6. Hilario Diaz drew with Fernando Cuevas, 8. Chamaco Cetina beat Manolo Jimenez, 10. Goyo Martinez stopped Marcelino Lorenzo, 3. Huracan drew with Juan Martinez, 8.

Pajarito Plascencia beat Renato Zambrada, 10. stopped Ramon Dominguez, 6. Jorge Torres kayoed Lalo Martinez, 3. Gerardo Garcia halted Pavita Torres, 3. Fidel Cabrera drew with Enrique Garcia, 10.

Julio Guerrero kayoed Glostora Perez, 1. Jeronimo Ortiz beat Raymundo Reyes, 10. David Sotelo decisioned Vago Yepes, 10. Daniel Gutierrez stopped Armando Villa, 9.

Chucho Montoya halted Alacran Takahashi, 7. Romeo Anaya kayoed Firpito Flores, 5. Gerardo Luna stopped Arturo Zambrano, 8.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 37)

he had outpointed Ramos, but his inactivity made itself conspicuous in the return meeting.

In two other eights on the card, Kako Carrasco, 160, won from Julio Novoa, 157, in an all-Puerto Rican clash, and Carl Williams, 158, decisioned Juan Botta, 157½, Argentina.

In fours, Bobby Melendez, 137, wh island rival, Mannie Pagan, 138½, an Vargas, 132¾, Puerto Rico, accounted only knockout of the night when he Ruben de Jesus, 134, another islander through the third.

Another heavy load of beef, brawn an —only 60 pounds short of a ton—put the Square Garden ring under tremendous but again it survived in comparatively g dition.

The biggest individual contribution in pois was made by Dante Cane, 224, the k Italian, who was unexpectedly beaten Woody, 201, Bronx, in the headline t lumbering visitor, with pronounced adva height and weight as well as weight, g a good start when he floored Woody in round, but the Bronxite recovered and ha Italian a thorough goingover from then o Woody's first win in 20 months, durin span he had suffered three defeats.

Another surprise was registered in t final, also over ten rounds, when Angel C 175¾, Puerto Rico, slam-banged his w decision over Charley Green, 180, G Village.

Former amateur ace, Forest Ward, year-old Brooklyn high school boy, hea winner in the recent Pan-American Ga Winnipeg, celebrated his professional de a quick one-round win over an inept C Larry Renaud, 190½. The affair was listed rounds, but after Renaud twice "slipped canvas, Referee Johnny LoBianco called The round had gone only 1:26.

In eight, Frank DePaula, 173½, Jers squared an old score with Bob Avena, 172 lyn, by winning decisively. Avena had decision from DePaula one year before i City, N. J.

In the four-round curtain-raiser, Jim 198, Niagara Falls, N.Y., stopped Billy 224, Bronx, at 2:38 of the second.

The attendance was estimated at 5,5 the box-office activity about $22,000.

The second card at the National Maritim was another success, 1,373 customers acc for gross receipts of approximately $5,00

The program again featured Latin-Am with seven Puerto Ricans, one Cuban a Dominican comprising nine-tenths of th peting cast. The lone "outsider", Johnn 130½, Philadelphia, was outpointed by Burford, 129, Puerto Rico, in one of the

In the windup ten, ringworn Jose Stable Cuba, was decisioned by young Danny Per Puerto Rico. Stable, one-time contender world welterweight title, had faded bad losing to then champion Emile Griffith in Square Garden, and in three years had acc for only one victory and one draw in all —and three of his defeats had been by kno

Up-and-coming Perez, in his third year fessional operations, posted his 11th win two draws and three defeats in 16 starts.

In the semi-final eight, a battle of Ricans, Ulysses Jiminez, 136, outfough Colon, 134¼.

In a pair of fours, Tony Bethea, 158, Rico, won from Danny Garcia, 159, Dor Republic, and Jose Nieves, 135, Puerto Ri punched an island rival, Papo Villa, 134¾.

Well on its way to the most successful It has known, Sunnyside Garden reported sellout of 2,314 paying clients and a gate of $5,345 for a card headed by Puerto Rican rivals, Victor Melendez, 135 Felix Morales, 136, with fast-rising Melend lasting his opponent to register his 13 against three draws in 16 professional out

It was a bitterly fought battle all th Melendez's strong finish, which included a down in the ninth, cinching the decision in ten rounds.

The verdict was unanimous with the th ficials, Judge Joey Armstrong tabbing while the other judge, Jerry Genova, and Harold Valan called it 7-3.

It was a "Melendez Night," with two winning in supporting sixes. Bobby Melende outfought another Puerto Rican, Tony Garci and Dave Melendez, 151, stopped Lee Cle 152½, Wyandanch, L.I., in the final frame

In fours, Victor Irrizary, 146, Puerto Ric fought Steve Shevlin 145, Brentwood, L. Ray Amaya, 163, Puerto Rico, decisioned Smith, 161, Virgin Islands.

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KIRKMAN STARCHES HEATH IN THIRD AT SPOKANE

By Tommy Lefebvre

Spokane, Wash. — Spokane area fans were treated to another fine card promoted by James S. Petty, with Boone Kirkman meeting Wayne Heath in a scheduled ten rounder at the Coliseum.

Heath, in an earlier meeting at Portland, O. had pressed the Renton Slugger, Kirkman winning a close decision.

This time the result was different. In the first round a left hook to the chin with only eight seconds left in the round put Heath flat on his back, and he was saved by the bell. The second round saw Heath come back strong to open a small cut over Kirkman's left eye. Kirkman landed many hard lefts and rights to the head and body.

The third round had barely got under way when Heath opened another small cut over the left eye. Kirkman, sensing that the fight might be stopped, turned tiger. Backing Heath into the ropes, he let loose with a hard right to the head followed by a left hook to the head and a right to the body. Heath dropped flat on his face where referee Joey August counted him out at 2:20 of the third.

It was Kirkman's 14th win in 15 fights and a step up the ladder in the heavyweight division.

Petty's undercard was good. In a six rounder Seattle's Gary Holliday punched out a close decision over Mike Gross, Missoula, in an action packed bout.

In another scheduled sixer Arlie "Pepper" Brown, 150½, scored a second round TKO over Tom Gross, 155, Missoula. In the first round the Montana boy's gloves hit the floor and he was given a count. In the second he was dropped again and suffered a cut eye, forcing Referee Jim Reilly to stop the bout.

In a four Wayne West, Seattle, 180, was dropped in the first round, got up, and decked Pepe Faamoe, Samoa, 178. West won a close decision.

In another four round bout Lee White, San Francisco, 190, had Dave Matt, Spokane, on the floor three times causing the bout to be stopped in the second round.

Norm Lefebvre is coaching the Chehalis Eagles amateur team. The team is led by "Fighting" Freddie Hatfield.

RIVERO FLABBY AT 175¾, NO MATCH FOR OQUENDO

By Juan A. Diaz Marchand

San Juan Puerto Rico—A flabby Rocky Rivero from Argentina, 175¾, was defeated in a 10 round fight by Angel Oquendo from Puerto Rico, 176½, seven rounds to one, and two even.

Rivero was trying to start a career as light heavy but his excess poundage speeded his fatigue.

Oquendo on three occasions had the opportunity to flatten Rivero but he didn't have what it took.

Rivero would do well to review a possible return to the middleweights.

In the semi-final Puerto Rican Ernesto Ortega, 141½, scored a TKO over Tommy Dennis, 139½, from Miami.

Ortega punched himself weary. In the seventh the Puerto Rican dropped the Floridian with a left hook to the jaw. Dennis went to the floor for the third time in the fight. Referee Quique Velazquez intervened.

Wilson Yambo, 124, defeated Luis Hernandez, 124, on a split decision after six rounds. Yambo has accounted for five kayos in eight bouts.

In the opener Ruben (Crazy) Santiago, 119½, won a four rounds decision over Israel Perez of similar weight. It was Santiago's third straight victory as a professional.

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Here are the officers of the National V.B.A., re-elected for 1968. From left to right: Bernie Manhoff, treasurer; Tony Morgano, 2nd vice-president; Jack Larkin, president; Scoop Galello, 1st vice president; and Irv Silverman, secretary.

ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL

By Jack Larkin

Frank Allnutt, of Scarsborough, Ontario, Canada, was one of the first to arrive in Atlantic City, N.J. to attend the fifth N.V.B.A. Convention. Over 100 veteran boxers arrived from all parts of the country. Tony Morgano, Pres. of Ring #1, Jack Thompson of Ring #2, Chicago, Ill., Joe Sweeten, Pres. of Ring #4, of Boston, Mass., Niel McLaughlin, Pres. of Ring #6, Camden, N.J., Young McGowan, Pres. of Ring #8 of N.Y.C. N.Y., Jersey Jones, Pres. of Ring #9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties, N.J., Bucky Scarduzzio of Ring #12 of Atlantic City, N.J., Stanley Poreda, Hon. Pres. of Ring #14, Jersey City, N.J., Joseph "Pep" Barone, Pres. of Ring #23 of Allentown, Pa., Willie LaMorte, Pres. of Ring #25 of Essex, Union and Morris Co. in New Jersey, Scoop Galello, Pres. of Ring #30, New Rochelle, N.Y., Adrian Bailey, Pres. of Ring #34 of Red Bank, N.J., Earl Puryear, Sec. of Ring #37 of Omaha, Nebraska, Clarence "Skinny" Davidson, Pres. of Ring #40 of Phila., Tony Strazzieri, Pres. of Ring #41 of Bucks Co. Pa., James H. Harkins, Pres. of Ring #44 Buffalo, N.Y., and John "Sonny Boy" Safrit, Pres. of Ring #48 Jacksonville, Fla., all arrived on time for the early festivities.

Former champions who attended included Pete Latzo, Ben Jeby, Bob Montgomery, Tippy Larkin, Willie LaMorte, Izzy Schwartz, Marty Servo and Harold Johnson. Chet O'Kelly, former L.W. champ of Ohio, came in from Barberton, Ohio. Lew Tendler, former great southpaw L.W. who is still ailing, attended with K.O. Phil Kaplan, Solly Seaman and Frankie Pytlak, former Conn. M.W. champ, who fought Battling Battalino, and many others.

Jackie Donovan, Nat'l artist, made a hit with the boys when he made sketches of them. Donovan showed two paintings, the Dempsey-Willard fight, and the Dempsey-Firpo fight, which he donated to the Nat'l V.B.A. Welfare Fund. Harry Pegg and Joe Shannon sold boxiana copies, and donated half the proceeds to Marty Servo. Pegg and Shannon, incidentally, are two of three N.V.B.A. members commissioned as Kentucky Colonels. Jersey Jones is the other.

Charlie Ettinger was the keynote speaker at the Sat. afternoon meeting before the election. Charlie pointed out the growth of the Nat'l V.B.A. from 25 rings to 54 rings since Jack Larkin took over. He also read a resolution which was passed by the Nat'l V.B.A. members that a national boxing commission be appointed by Congress.

Jack Larkin was elected unanimously for his fourth term along with Scoop Galello, 1st Vice Pres., Tony Morgano 2nd Vice Pres., Bernie Manhoff treasurer, Irv Silverman secretary and Louis Noah Forman, executive secretary. Larkin appointed Mike Schumann, Roy Lazar, Gene Gollotto, and Mike Castano, Sgts. at Arms. Larkin also appointed Jack Grebelsky, Joe Netro, Frank Allnutt, George Rugg and Jack Thompson as goodwill ambassadors for the N.V.B.A.

John "Little Boy" Safrit, Pres. of Ring #48 of Jacksonville, Fla., was taken ill at the convention. When he returned home, he entered the hospital.

On Saturday night, over 265 boxers and friends attended the fifth annual dinner and dance. Seated at the head table was Charlie Ettinger, Jersey Jones, Sheriff Frank Davenport of Passaic County, N.J., Lou Tendler, Jack Larkin, N.V.B.A. Pres., Lou Luchese, Phila. boxing promoter, former boxing champs Tippy Larkin, Pete Latzo, Marty Servo, Bob Montgomery, Ben Jeby, Willie LaMorte and Corp. Izzy Schwartz.

Ettinger, Jersey Jones, Sheriff Frank Davenport and Jack Larkin were the principal speakers of the evening.

George J. Larkin and Jack Sebastian we M.C.'s. Others seated at the head table newly elected officers Scoop Galello, Tony gano, Irv Silverman, Bernie Manhoff, and Noah Forman.

Recipients of awards were Steve Dudas, N.J. H.W. champ, Sgt. Ray Smith, H.W. cont who fought Gene Tunney, Harry Greb and others, Joe "Pep" Barone, Pres. of Ring Clarence "Skinny" Davidson, Pres. of Rin of Phila., Pa., Austin Johnson, former N.J contender and chairman of this year's c tion, Jersey Jones, Battling Odin, past P Ring #9, Scoop Galello, Pres. of Ring #3 Silverman, past Pres. of Ring #8 of N.Y Emanuel Aronis, Boxing Commissioner of

Pete Latzo, former W.W. champion, and F Shoell, great W.W. from Buffalo, N.Y., m the first time since they fought their mem fight, in Buffalo, N.Y., in the early twenties

Jack Thompson of Ring #2, Chicago, Il one of the early arrivals and made a hit wi veteran boxers.

Dapper Jim Harkins of Ring #44 of B N.Y., met many of his former Jersey fr Harkins fought many of his great fights in J and was Mickey Walker's sparring partner early twenties.

Sammy Luftspring, Baby Yack and Spide Armstrong, three stablemates of Marty will run a benefit show for Marty in Toronto ada. Marty and his wife Carol, were flo from Pueblo, Colorado.

The sixth national convention will be h Boston, Mass., with Eddie Milson, former O L.W. champion as general chairman. The co tion will be held in the latter part of Octo 1968.

DOWD HANGS A TKO ON WESTBROOK AT JAX

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Switching to a doub rounder, all Jacksonville main event, Pro Johnny Rushing sent Petey Dowd against Fr Westbrook and Leon Gillyard with "Honey Durham, all lightweights.

Dowd, 132, continued rolling up wins w seventh round TKO over Westbrook, 130. I other eight, Gillyard mixed it hot with Du and had the edge in our scoring, but settled draw.

LeRoy (Kid) Fullard, Fernandina Beach, kn out Herman Gilliam, Jacksonville, in the round of a scheduled sixer. The undef kayo artist survived his biggest test and, all his other bouts, a straight right hand p the winner. They are middleweights.

George Moore, 148, Jacksonville Beach, b tue of a second round knockdown, was a u mous winner over Brunswick's Tommy Q 145, in a four rounder. Johnny Wright, 112, sonville, scored with the harder punches to a four from Ivon Potter, 108¾, Jacksonville

Refereeing by Jackie Luke and Carl Silver Dennis Riggs took on Johnny Doyan at M Beach and was stopped by the better qua fighter.

A mythical championship fight for the So light-heavyweight crown is Rushing's men Brunswick, Ga., with locals Henry (Sleepy) thews and Razorblade Jackson serving main

Silence reigns in Savannah, where the lik Gordon Lott, Freddie Sullivan, Jimmy Bu are prohibitive favorites. Promoter Grady B is giving Sullivan and Bullock a good rest b concentrating on his next move.

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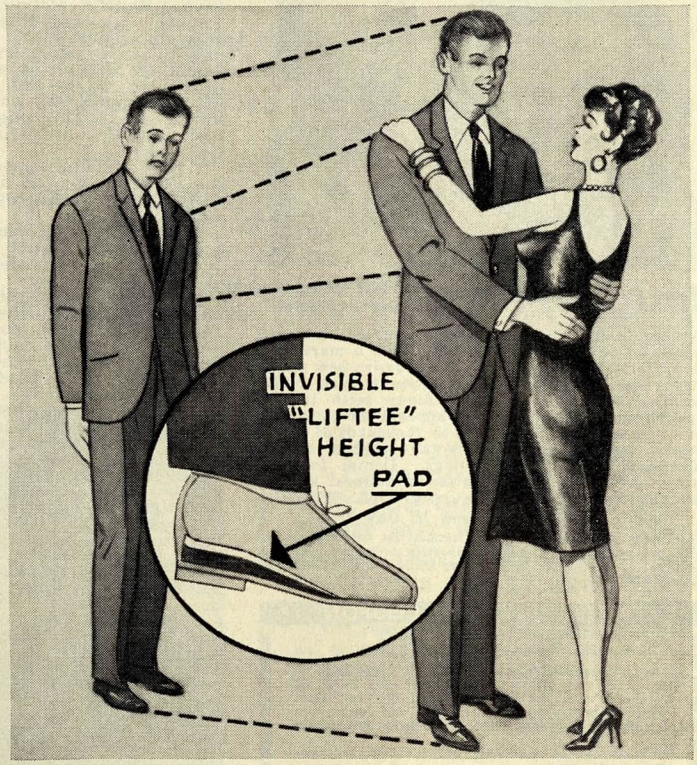

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FIGHTING HARADA EYES FEATHERS

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Osaka, Japan—World bantamweight champion Fighting Harada furthered his hope of invasion of the featherweight division with a quick knockout over Hajime Taroura, national junior featherweight boss, in the second round of their scheduled 12 round non-title contest.

Harada's whirlwind attack to the body dropped his southpaw rival in the second session. Taroura, with rubbery legs, took more punishment and collapsed. The referee counted a final ten. Harada weighed 126, to 123¼ for Taroura.

In the semi-final, featherweight Teruo Ohbayashi decisioned Kunio Sakata in 8.

A double main event staged by Kyoei Promotion ended with a clean knockout in each bout.

Undefeated southpaw Koji Okano, 134¾, survived a knockdown in the opening round and scored his third consecutive kayo, over Korea's Chang-Bok Yi, 135, in the sixth session. The KO upped the lefthander's record to 25-0-1, with 18 knockouts.

In the first ten, rising puncher Shozo Saijo, 121¾, downed Toyoharu Mizuta, 120¾, three times and finished the veteran in 3.

Hard-punching Akihisa Someya, 135½, halted Isao Ichihara, 135¾, in the eighth round here.

In the semi-windup, hitherto undefeated Toshiharu Mori, 1966 junior lightweight Shinjin-o winner, lost to Norio Endo in 8.

Flyweight Masamichi Matsui outscored Toshikazu Inaba in 6.

▸ The Japan features are: Eigo Takagi's 24 and Harada's 14 straight wins in bantamweight competition. Takagi became the new Japan champion by a unanimous decision over Ushiwakamaru Harada, younger brother of Fighting Harada, in 10 rounds at Tokyo.

In the latter half Takagi solved the windmill style of Harada with dozens of shots with precision and staggered his man several times. Referee Tezaki saw the combat 48-47, and judges Ugo and Morita had it 48-46 each, all in favor of Takagi.

Flyweight Shinjin-O Takuyuki Shinkai was held to a draw by Shoji Wada in 8.

▸ At Korakuen Hall, Tokyo, veteran Toshinobu Tsukamoto, 111½, lost a close upset verdict to Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 110¼, in 10.

In the semi-final eight, Yoshiharu Hatanaka kayoed Norishi Matsuo in 6. Flyweight Shiomi Tanaka outpointed Shigeo Morooka in 6.

▸ An upset took place at Okayama when southpaw puncher Kazuyoshi Takayama, 114½, collapsed for a count of nine from dozens of blows to the face in the fifth, and was counted out in the sixth round. The winner was Filipino Bernabe Villacampo, 112¼, who fought in Japan for the first time. The little Filipino pressed the action one-sidedly.

Shichiro Kimura, manager of Takayama, said the KO loss owing to a nine pound reduction of weight would make his lefthander quit the flyweight class.

In the ten round supporting event, Sadao Takagi, 142, won a split decision from Tamiyoshi Taniguchi, 141¾, former Shinjin-O welterweight, in 10.

Yoshiaki Akasaka, 158½, regained the national middleweight crown when he polished off Akimine Takeda, 154¾, the newest middleweight Shinjin-O, at Tokyo. The bout was held because of the retirement of Fumio Kaizu, who had beaten Akasaka in their return bout in September. Akasaka's left hooks beat Akeda.

Kiyohide Yuzudo barely kept his Oriental junior featherweight title with a draw with Korea's Soo-Kang Suh in 12 rounds at Yamagata. The verdict was jeered.

▸ At Seoul, South Korea, Japanese Yoshi Nakane lost an upset and split nod to Won-Suk Yi, Oriental bantamweight boss, in 12.

Yi, whom Nakane defeated in a non-title fight last year in Japan, succeeded in his second defense since dethroning Katsutoshi Aoki, of Japan.

▸ World junior welterweight champ Paul Fuji, who suffered injuries in the auto accident on September 7, demands $50,000 in settlement.

▸ Fast and clever Nobuo Chiba, 128½, was floored in the opening session but dropped Korea's Chang-Bok Yi, 130, three times to cop a one-sided triumph in 10. Korakuen Hall saw the prospect Ryu Sorimachi TKO Kazuo Nishi in the eighth.

▸ New bantamweight champ of Japan Eigo Takagi received a bad cut over the eyebrow but whipped Filipino Romy Guelas, who had fought a draw with Yoshio Nakane, in furious 10 heats at Korakuen Hall. Each tipped the scales at 119 pounds.

▸ Koji Okano's winning streak was stopped at 25 by rated Filipino Rene Barrientos in 10 frames at Chiba Prefectural Gymnasium. It was a southpaw duel. Barrientos showed his experience, outclassing Okano with flashing right jabs. The winner weighed 135 to Okano's 134.

In a double main event before the 2,300 fans at Nagoya, rising bantam Masataka Uno, 119¼, outpointed Bernabe Fernandez, 116¾, from the Philippines, in 10. Uno was awarded a one-sided nod.

In the first 10 rounder Ray Miller, Filipino, 133½, KO'd Yoichi Urawa, 135, former Shinjin-o king, in 6. Urawa was ahead on points before an accidental butt, and retired owing to a bad cut.

▸ Hidemori Tsujimoto, 133¾, kayoed tough Filipino Dony Tesorio, 130¼, in the ninth. at Tokyo.

Yoshio Nakane, clever bantamweight, and Kazuyoshi Kanazawa fought a fierce 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall. The split decision was given to the more experienced Nakane. The winner had Kana on the canvas for the mandatory eight count in round five, but got into hot water after suffering a knockdown in the eighth. They weighed 118 each.

▸ Musashi Nakano, 148 and Oriental welterweight boss, made an impressive comeback from the third round kayo by Ernie Lopez in August, and stopped Korea's In-Han Kim in the second round at Utsunomiya-City. They scaled 148 each.

Welterweight Shinjin-O Masami Gonda defeated Akio Kanai in 6.

▸ Southpaw Norishi Matsuo, 134, stopped his losing run of two years by a TKO in the seventh over Fujio Mikami, 134¼, at Korakuen Hall. In the semi-final flyweight Shinzaburo Kaneo TKO'd Hisashi Orii at the end of the sixth.

▸ Two clever fighters rallied all out for the national junior welterweight championship, and Shigeru Ogiwara retained his crown by a close, unanimous decision over Kunio Yoshida in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. They weighed 139½ each.

Ogiwara had the challenger close to a knockdown in the third but Yoshida managed to mix it up in the last two sessions.

The title contest was held for retiring Yuji Masuko, former national featherweight ruler, who possessed power and a glass jaw. Yuji captured the title from Manzo Kikuchi in 1964 and lost it to Hiroshi Kobayashi in his first defense, both on points.

Newly crowned world junior lightweight kingpin Yoshiaki Numata, 132, disappointed 2,000 at Sapporo, when the Japanese unanimously defeated Sae-Chun Yi, 132½, Korean champ, in 10. Numata was master all the way but missed too often.

Hiroshi Kurumazuka, the newest Shinji... the junior welterweight division, whipped ... Takigawa in 6.

Speedy Hayase, Japan's flyweight kingpi... beat Katsuyoshi Takayama in the elimina... August, floored Toshinobu Tsukamoto... pounded out a unanimous nod in 10 dull ... at Korakuen Hall Both scaled at 113.

In the semi-final, Norio Endo, a junio... weight, outscored Katsuhiko Nakagome in ...

▸ Oriental featherweight champion Mitsuno... 125¾, kept his crown for the twelfth t... copping a tough but unanimous nod ove... man Ithianuchit, 124¾, from Thailand, in ... fought 12 rounder at Korakuen Hall. A ... 2,100 saw Seki at a loss against the Tha... rough tactics, though the champ was ... ahead on points at the final gong. Salem... only one round, the fifth, when Mitsu was ... to backpedal from vicious body punches.

Referee Ruben Breeze, of U.S., scored t... test 59-51 and judges Takeo Ugo and Ko ... had it 60-54 and 59-56, for Seki.

▸ Tough Rokuro Ishiyama, 127, battered ... Soon-Moon Chang, 125¾, at will at Korakus...

▸ Akio Kanai, 147, halted Takayoshi Karin... in the third at Kawasaki City Arena.

▸ Norm Kid Langford, 134, scored his fi... tory in Japan by dropping Fujio Mikami, ... at Kisenuma-City in 10. The decision in f... the Australian was unanimous.

Hiroshi Kobayashi, 129, Japan's feathe... ruler, knocked out Ki-Jin Song, 132, Korea... eighth at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Kazuyoshi Kubokura, 148, whipped ... Ravalo, 147¾, in 10 rounds at Tokyo. Fl... Susumu Hanagata beat Katsuji Ishioka... Featherweight Mitsuji Sato upset Tatsuo... sawa by a fourth round kayo.

▸ Undefeated puncher Kuniaki Shibata, 1... tinued his winning ways by a unanimous n... Roy Amolong, 125, Filipino, in 10 rounds a... kuen Hall. In the first tenner, Akimine ... 156, up-and-coming 1966 Shinjin-O in the ... weight division, drew with Ken Sato, ... Featherweight Yasushi Shimizu beat Shoji... oka on points, in 10.

▸ Undefeated Takao Sakurai, 123¼, was fa... clever, copping a one-sided decision fro... Moon Chang, 123½, South Korea, in 10 a... kuen Hall. Although the Japanese won all ... he was jeered because of lack of action. ... was the gold medalist in the Tokyo O... Games.

Two new Shinjin-o winners lost six ro... Middleweight Ken Iwamura stopped ... Gonda, welter winner, in the opening canto... yuki Matsumoto, featherweight king, lost to... hiko Soma in 6.

Kenshichiro Date, 134¼, got off the canv... knocked out Norm Kid Langford, 132¼, ... lian junior welterweight ruler, in the sixth.

In the supporting 10 Yoshimoto Suda, 1... cisioned hitherto unbeaten Kazuo Tanaka, ... Misao Yamane and Hisashi Orii fought t... round draw.

▸ Takeshi Nakamura, 113, pounded out ... sided decision over Jaim Pitalbo, 112¾, ... 10 at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Benkei Fujikura, 151, narrowly survived ... ond round knockdown and captured a una... verdict over Jae-Chun Kim, 148½, Korea, in ... 10 at Shizuoka-City.

▸ At Korakuen Hall, Ansano Yi, 160¼, ... Oriental junior middleweight titlist, decisive... Hajime Fuji, 160, in 10. Flyweight Hisao ... halted Kuniaki Shimada in 6.

▸ Undefeated Jaguar Kakizawa, 129½, ... out Filipino Roy Amolong, 127, to score his ... tieth consecutive win at Korakuen Hall. ... semi-final Kenjiro Nakajima stopped ... Yamamoto in seven.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

By Frank Mastro

Chicago, Ill.—Lou Radzienda, veteran m... of the Illinois Athletic commission, and Joe... chaux, acting chairman since Joe Triner r... have been displaced by Gov. Otto Kerner to ... the way for a new arrangement under whic... fessional boxing and wrestling will be con... in this state in the future.

The commission has been renamed the A... Board under direction of John C. Watson, d... of the Illinois Department of Education and... istration.

The state's chief executive appointed fi... aminers of the athletic board to supervis... regulate boxing and wrestling. They are:

Fred Kohler, former Chicago wrestling p... ter; Tom Kenneally, former Catholic Youth O... ization heavyweight champion; Nels W... president of Nels E. Werner company; C... Lewis, district manager of a tobacco co... and former basketball player at George Wi... College; and Harold W. Mance, automobil... ing promoter, of Hodgkins, Ill.

The newly appointed examiners will r... $25 each day of work.

BOXING QUIZ

hich professional fighter fought the most bouts?
s: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

ich heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
As: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
As: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

Who was the only fighter to win the heavyweight crown on a foul?
As: Max Schmeling, June 12, 1930, from Jack Sharkey.

Who was the first professional ring champion?
As: Jim Figg of England, 1719.

6: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 223

7: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

8: When was the first radio broadcast of a world championship bout?
Ans: Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, July 2, 1921.

9: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

10. What is the quickest knockout ever seen on television in U. S.?
Ans: Mike DeJohn kayoed Charley Powell in 47 seconds, Nov. 6, 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.

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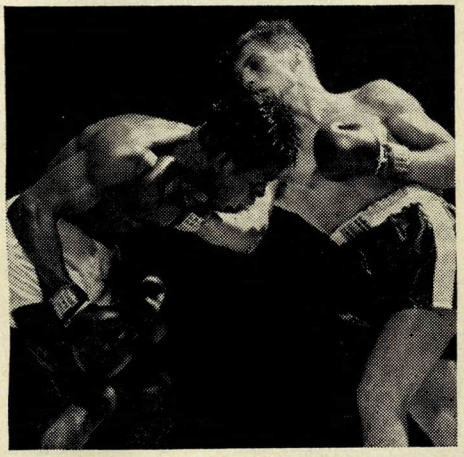

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McGRANDLE OVER BURKE IN EDMONTON BATTLE

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—In a match between Canadian champions at the Sales Pavilion, Billy McGrandle, unbeaten featherweight champion, of this city, retained his honors by registering an eight round T.K.O. over the bantamweight king, Jackie Burke, of Saint John, New Brunswick.

Each round was action packed. Both landed well and often. But it was McGrandle who hit the harder and he had the upper hand over the more experienced Burke in most of the rounds.

McGrandle repeatedly beat Burke to the punch with a left hook to the jaw. In the fourth McGrandle had his biggest round as he administered a thorough pasting to the Easterner but Burke soaked up Bill's best shots and it appeared that he was too rugged for McGrandle to be able to bring down.

Jackie held his own until near the end of the seventh when he was nailed by two rights to the head that sent him reeling to the ropes. He was dropped by a follow up left hook. He arose at the count of nine. The bell saved him. In the eighth a left hook decked him again and the referee promptly halted it.

The victory was the ninth straight for McGrandle and promoters Mitch Klimove and Al Superstein are trying to lure Walter McGowan with the British Empire title on the line. McGrandle weighed 123, to 118½ for Burke.

In a ten round semi final, Jimmy Hayes, 136½, of Los Angeles, outclassed Al Franklin, 135, Oklahoma City. Hayes' left jab kept little Al at bay and off balance. The decision was unanimous.

Bobby Rodriguez, 128, Minneapolis, was awarded a second round knockout over Lannie Johnston, 130, Phoenix. Al Ford, 136, Edmonton, iced Milton Gabriel, 139, New Orleans, La. with a right cross to the jaw for the full count at 1.46 of the third heat.

MEXICAN FANS PUZZLED TO SORT OUT HERNANDEZES

By Eduardo Amer G.

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico:—Identifying boxers working around the lesser circuits of Mexico is not easy. For example, there were two fights recently at Monterrey. Alfredo Sanchez, 135, beat Miguel Hernandez, 136, in ten. Panchito Hernandez, 124, stopped Antonio Hernandez, 124, in two. Monterrey fans were warned that Antonio was not Centavito.

In short, who is Hernandez? It would seem that the game and the fighters would profit some by more imagination in assuming ring names. Hernandezes and Garcias are all over the place.

The list of recent fighters includes Reyes Hernandez, Centavo Hernandez, Mosco Hernandez and Jose Hernandez. Again, who is Hernandez?

Monterrey, Nuevo Leon: Rocky Garcia, 123, tko'd Ramon "Becerrita" Ortiz, 122, in eight. Jose Hernandez, 134, nailed Mauro Martinez, 137, in 2.

Guadalajara, Jalisco: Adolfo "Mosco" Hernandez, 146, lost an unpopular decision to Jorge Rosales, 142. Chucho Garcia, 135, TKO'd Marcos Gomez, 138, in four.

Cuernavaca, Morelos: Reyes Hernandez, 125, won the Morales featherweight championship by stopping Clemente Cruz, 125, in five. Ramon Perez flattened Yaco Kid in 4. Agustin Garcia, 124, TKO'd Carlos Cortes, 125, in 7.

Merida, Yucatan: Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, scored a technical KO over Genaro Gayton, 126, in nine rounds. Raul "Raton" Noria, 118, and Mike Heman, 117, drew in ten.

Chamaco Cetina, 115, defeated Manolo Jimenez, 116, in ten. Zurdo Valencia, 137, iced Baby Basto, 135, in one.

Acapulco, Guerrero: Roberto San Martin, 118, won by disqualification from Jose Jimenez, 116, of Republica Dominicana, in seven. Goyo Martinez, 114, stopped Marcelino Lorenzo, 113, in three. Huracan Gallardo, 115, and Juan Martinez, 116, drew in eight.

Guadalajara, Jalisco: Mayo Rangel, 125, whipped Victor Garcia, 125, in 10.

Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas: Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 125, knocked out Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 126, in four. Joe Valdez, 117, TKO'd Lupe Mendez, 118, in nine. Gerardo Fernandez, 123, stopped Chucho Flores, 121, in 4.

Lupe Torres, 134, TKOd Kid Gallardo, 137, in the opening round.

San Luis Rio Colorado, Sonora: Antonio "Centavo" Hernandez, 125, tko'd Boots Monroe, 124, in six.

La Paz, Baja California: Pajarito Plascencia, 112, outpointed Renato Zambrada, 113, in 10. Beto Nungaray, 119 TKO'd Jesse Soto, 120, in the tenth round.

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua: Gil Noriega, 125, whipped Mundo Esparza, 124, in ten.

Cordoba, Vera Cruz: Bruno Garcia, 124, decisioned Porky Rangel, 126, in 10. Miguel Calderon stopped Victor Rangel in three. Jose Vera defeated Ricardo Ramirez in eight. Gonzalo Espejo halted Antonio Ballona in 4. Eddie Luna embalmed Pajaro Luna in 3.

Guadalajara, Jalisco: Salvador Peña, 132, stopped Chamaco Fuentes, 129, in three. Nacho Ontiveros won from Francisco Olmos, in 10.

Jorge Torres, 112, kid brother of Alacrán, tko'd Lalo "Jabarito" Martinez, 114, in three. Jose Zaragoza kayoed Chucho Lozano in the sixth roll. Chamaco Rodriguez put Jose Luis Murillo, out in the second.

La Paz, Baja California: Felipillo Gonzalez, 116, TKO'd Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 114, in seven. Ramon "Tarzan" Dominguez, 113, was stopped by Pajarito Plascencia, 112, in 6.

Humberto Ramos iced Torito Marquez in the very first round. Guero Armenta stopped Babe Hilares in 3.

Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas: Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 125, TKO'd Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, in five. Joe Valdez, 117, defeated Emeterio Campos, 118, in ten. Nayarit Juarez, 124, lost to Pedro Sanchez, 126, in ten.

Gerardo Fernandez, 124, scored a knockout over Bernardo "Pelon" Zuñiga, 125, in three.

Orizaba, Veracruz: Dado Ruiz, 116, and Baby Corona, 117, drew in 10.

Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas: Chocolate Ramos, 138, stopped Chucho Garay, 134, in eight.

Guadalajara, Jalisco: Moi Torres, 134, and Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 135, drew in ten. Chucho Garcia, 135, won from Jose Luis Castillo, 135, in ten.

Orizaba, Vera Cruz: Gerardo Garcia, 112, TKO'd Javier "Pavita" Torres, 112, in three. Isaac Cabrera, 115 knocked out Kid Chocolate, 117, in four. Kid Aceves halted Baby Rangel in the third heat. Hipolito Rosas lost to Camerino Gonzalez in 6.

Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas: Fidel Cabrera, 112, and Enrique Garcia, 114, drew in ten.

Hermosillo, Sonora: Chucho Cebreros tko'd Gonzalo Villalobos, 142, in five. C Hernandez, 129, won from Sergio Muzqui in 10. Negro Sikairos bested Cenobio Val in eight. Zurdo Zavala lost to Aristeo Ca six.

Vera Cruz: Julio Guerrero, 113, iced Ray "Glostora" Perez, 114, in the opening roun Marquez, 127, stopped Kid Gavilan, 136, sixth. Trini Vargas stopped Doroteo Aceves

Goyo Mina destroyed Roberto Rebolledo Pollo Garces flattened Samuel Saldaña round.

Oaxaca: Jeronimo Ortiz, 113, outclasse mundo Reyes, 113, in 10.

Guadalajara, Jalisco: Victor Garcia, 12 from Roberto "Tata" Fernandez, 125, in t gaso Lopez, 132, won a technical decisio Joaquin Velazquez, 129, in four.

Gabriel Martinez decisioned Roberto C Jesus Quintero iced Jose Salazar in one.

Leon, Guanajuato: Jose Luis Garcia, 124, a points win at the expense of Juan Muñi in 10. Rafael Macias, 125, outboxed Manu rajas in 10. Pablo Galan won from Eddie M cho in eight.

Jose Delgado TKO'd Antonio "Plomero" in four. Salvador Villa embalmed Manuel Mendez in one.

Veracruz: David Sotelo, 112, outscored Yepes, 113, in ten. Ray Tapia, 113, defeate maco Cabrera, 112, in 10. Pablo Saldaña Baby Galan in 5.

Guillermo Rivera stopped Guillermo Ro in three. Idelfonso Cabrera destroyed Hec rieta in the very first round.

Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas: Daniel Gut 112, tko'd Armando Villa, 112, in nine.

Tampico, Tamaulipas: Victor Garcia, 12 came the new Mexican featherweight king he outpointed Aurelio Muñiz, 125, in rounds. Genaro Gayton, 125, tko'd Mayo R 125, in seven.

Nueva Rosita: Chucho Montoya, 116, tko cran Takahashi, 115, in seven.

Monterrey, Nuevo Leon: Julio Cesar S 117, won an unpopular decision from Jos enez, 117, of Panama, in ten.

Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas: Chocolate R 139, won from Lupe Ramirez, 135, in ten. Anaya, 114, technically stopped Firpito 113, in five.

Matamoros, Tamaulipas: Rogelio Lara gained the championship of Tamaulipas winning a decision over Emeterio Camp twelve.

Reynosa, Tamaulipas: Raton Silva, 124, Panchito Hernandez, 126, in four. Eligio M TKO'd Jesus Rios in eight.

Veracruz: Elias Vargas, 127, kayoed Ruo mez, 126. in ten. Eliseo "Toro" Estrada stopped Manuel "Chema" Benitez, 119, in

Guadalajara, Jalisco: Gerardo Luna, 116 balmed Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 1 eight. Ramon Novelo, 116, TKO'd Porky G 125, in 8.

Monterrey, Nuevo Leon: Zurdo Cruz, 145 sioned Memo Luna, 144, in 10.

La Paz, Baja California: Leobardo "Polv Calderon, 117, beat Pajarito Plascencia, 1 ten.

Ensenada, Baja California: Ignacio "Z Piña, 125, nailed Zurdo Leon, 126, in ten.

Mexicali, Baja California: Rafael Gutierrez retained his Mexican middleweight title by of a twelve-round decisive victory over Max "Jesse" Armenta, 152. Raul Soriano, 139, st Enrique Alvarado, 140, in two.

Memo Morales knocked out Chamaco Are in nine. Favian Leyva halted Juan Bojorquez

Jalapa, Veracruz: Arturo Lomeli 135, beste berto "Cucaracho" Landa, 132, in ten.

Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas: Ray Reyes, TKO'd Mauro Galvan, 138, in 7. Ricardo dondo, 123, new-comer, embalmed Jose G 124, in four.

Veracruz: Ruben Olivares, 117, needed only rounds to demolish Chamaco Castillo, 118 Vega, 126, decisioned Delfino Carmacho, 12 ten.

IN PORT-OF-SPAIN, TRINIDAD

By George Beckles

Wendell Joseph, 177, scored a split dec over Carl Baker, 186, in 10 rounds on Octobe

Rufus Figaro, 144, decisioned O'Neil Cox, in 8 rounds.

Ken Mathias, 135, scored a unanimous vi over Anthony Davis, 134½, in 6 rounds.

Lloyd George, 126, won the unanimous ve over Frankie Holder, 125½, in a six round

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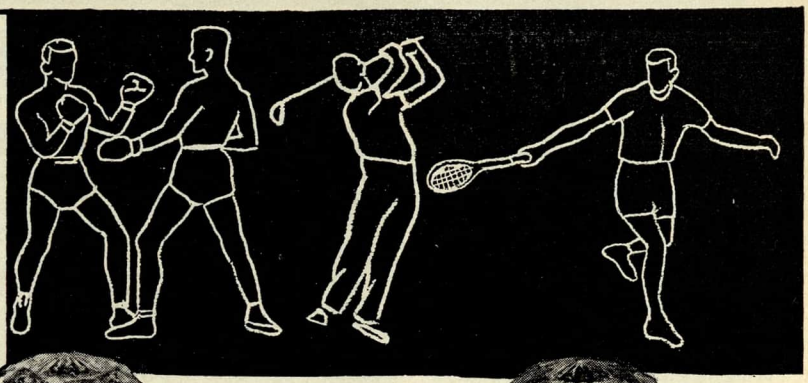

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IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Gypsy Joe Harris had to survive a spectacular late rally to save his unbeaten record of 22 straight victories in his contest against New Yorker Bobby Cassidy in 10 at the Arena. Harris started out by playing his usual comedy role. Cassidy, 158, came out strong and Gypsy needed the last round to gain his close decision. All three officials voted for Harris.

Many in the crowd of 4689 which paid $20,806 booed the decision and made Harris realize he wasn't a popular winner.

The fight was slow at the start with Harris doing his fancy steps and clowning. He picked up speed in the late rounds. The New Yorker scored heavily with left hooks and dropped Harris for an automatic eight-count in the ninth round. Harris, at 157, showed evidence of insufficient training.

In the semi-windup 10-rounder punching Bennie Briscoe, 158, put fellow Philadelphian Ike White, 160, out of action in the third round. Briscoe failed to drop the veteran Ike, but had him helpless and referee Eddie Reed stopped the bout.

Mario Saurennan, 139, Philadelphia, won a six-round decision over Jose Colon, 136, New York.

Eddie Tomlin, 139, Philadelphia, stopped Sherman Mitchell, 143, Washington, in the sixth round. In the opening four-rounder, Steve Shevlin, 144, New York, won over Vernon Mason, 145, Baltimore.

▸ Joe Shaw, 148, New York, came back to Philly for his second knockout of the month, to score over local competition. He stopped Percy Manning in the 10th round in his rst appearance here and a month later knocked out C. L. Lewis in the first round.

The New Yorker caught Lewis, 154, with a clean right shot to the chin and dropped him for a count of eight. Shaw caught him with his hands down and referee John Fitzpatrick counted him out.

George Benton, 165, Philadelphia, caught up to Hilton Witaker, 163, Union, N.J., in the eighth round. George ended the fight with a right hook to the jaw. Hilton constantly backpedaled around the ring. However, he surprised the crowd by dropping Benton for an eight-count in the first round. Benton slipped at the exact moment that Witaker hit him with a left hook. It was the first time that Benton had hit the canvas in 18 years as a pro.

Miguel Barreto, who lost a close decision to Gypsy Harris here, pounded Dick French and gained a knockout victory in eight.

French, Providence, R.I. weighed 153, ten pounds heavier than his New York opponent.

Al Massey, 143, hard-hitting Philadelphia lightweight, raced across the ring at the opening bell, hit Mike Cortez, 143, New York, with a wild left hook and knocked him out at 11 seconds of the first round.

In the opening four-rounder, Augie Pantellas, 128, Broomall, Pa., dropped Rocky Orengo, 130, New York, for an automatic count in the first round and went on to win the decision. A crowd of 2733, paid $11,862.

▸ Joey Giardello, former middleweight champion, dealt Jack Rodgers his first defeat at the Arena, avenging the decision he lost to the young Pittsburgher in his home city last May. Joey, 38-year-old on a comeback for some reason aspires to a light heavyweight bout with Dick Tiger. Rodgers with previous 25 consecutive wins, lacked the ability to cope with Giardello.

The former champion outscored Rodge[r]s cisively, shaking him up in the final rou[nd] decision was split.

This was Steve Tomassi's first major [pro]tion with an attendance of 1,171 who paid [$]

Rick Conti, 135, Phila., lost to Jackie L[ee] 135, also of Philadelphia in six rounds.

Billy Lloyd, 151, stopped James Isabell[a] 151, in the second round. Roy Williams belted out Jimmy Brown, 188, in the fir[st] Batts, 252, won over Bob Stalling, 198, Billy Muse, 164, stopped Sonny Floyd, [in] the third, and Perry Abney, 148, won a fou[r] decision over Carl Jordan, 151.

▸ Displaying his powerful punching, [a] Briscoe wore down Jimmy Lester, San Fra[n] to gain a technical knockout in the sixth at Convention Hall.

The San Francisco boxer took a bad b[eat] almost from the opening bell and surpri[sed] his ability to absorb the punishment.

Briscoe, 159, who now may be ranked middleweight division, punched away at L[es] body, lowered the San Franciscan's guar[d] series of body punches then nailed him hard shot to the head when referee Joe S[ix] acted.

Most of the crowd of 1,774, $7,741 agreed with the decision. Lester, 159, had n[o] left.

Bud Anderson, 135, Phila., gave New Doug Charles, 137, a boxing lesson and s[cor]e him in the fifth. Philadelphia's Ray Mc[Cl]161, won over New York's Sugar Ryan.

Angie Pantellas, 127, Broomall, Pa., ga[ve] technical knockout over Pittsburgh's Kid tenaro, 129, in the first round.

Allentown's Johnny Deutsch, 216, knock[ed] Jim Patterson, 202, in the first round. Schaffer, 141, Phila., and Pittsburgh's Re[d] sons 140, fought a gruelling eight round

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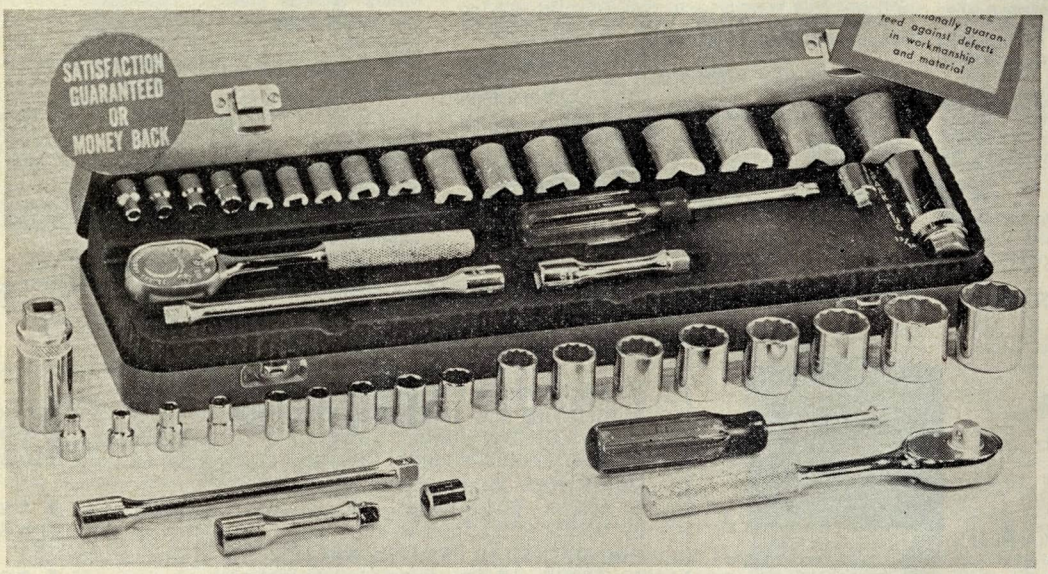

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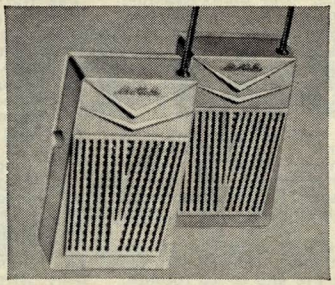

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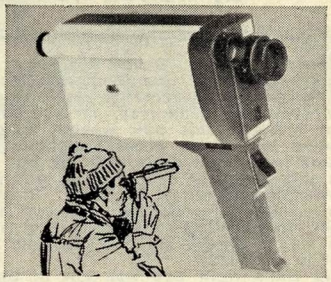

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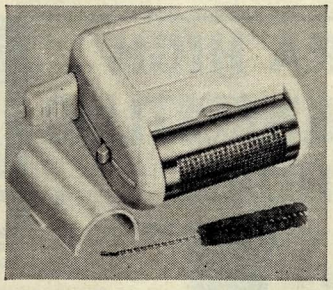

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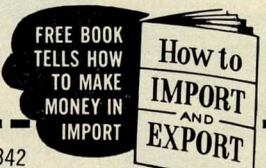

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"THE ANIMAL" CLAWS McMURRAY

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Texas—Dave Zyglewicz, unbeaten Texas heavyweight champion won his 23rd consecutive bout by hammering out a 10-round decision over Bill McMurray, of Sacramento, Cal. What a battle this pair waged! Ziggy said, "I must've lost three quarts of blood," but the plasma loss didn't deter him one bit.

It only began at a brisk pace, and succeeding rounds picked up in intensity. Ringsiders got splattered. McMurray's left eye was ripped open in the fifth by Ziggy's short, jolting right uppercuts inside. Ziggy's left eye was laid open by a right in the sixth.

Big Bill's right eye was cut in the seventh. Both warriors butted heads in the eighth. Ziggy's right eye split wide open, and his cheekbone began to discolor and swell rapidly. Mc's right cheekbone was cut. McMurray's white trunks turned crimson by the ninth, and Ziggy's shoulders and chest were dyed.

Ziggy's bull-like strength, and his ability to keep swinging from bell to bell, were too much for McMurray. Big Bill at 6-4, 212½ pounds, had size over Ziggy, who is 5-11, and 191 pounds. Bill had the reach, also, at 79½ inches, to a surprisingly long armed Ziggy, who has a 72 inch reach.

Judges Ernie Taylor and Jimmy Webb and referee Earl Keel voted unanimously for Ziggy with tallies of 98-95, 96-94, and 99-93, respectively. The writer had it 99-99, Sid Tenner, McMurray's manager, said, "Zyglewicz has more guts than any fighter I've ever seen. He's also one of the best heavyweights around." McMurray commented. "Thad Spencer is a better fighter, but Ziggy is right next to him. With a little more experience, he'll be up there."

Ziggy said, "He's the best fighter that I've ever faced, and his left hand is out of this world. I figured I learned something." Old timers compared it to the Zale-Graziano bouts for thrills. The fans stood, and cheered lustily after each round. When Ziggy was announced as the winner they went wild.

Karl Zurheide, 178, Houston, was too clever for the veteran Clarence Boone, 185, Ft. Worth, and got his hand raised at the end of 10 rounds. It was Karl's 20th win against 3 losses.

Sonny Moore, 205, Dallas, had to undergo plenty of punishment in the first round from right hand crazy Willis Earls, 188, Austin. Earls is capable of laying anyone out with the right, and he makes no bones about it being the big weapon in his arsenal.

Moore weathered the storm. The Dalla began to come on in the second. His punches had Earls gasping. Midway of the Moore knocked Earls down for a nine cou took his time, and finished the Austin batt in 2:41 of that round.

Porfirio (Blackie) Zamora, 133, Corpus C was too big and strong for little Esteba Beatle) Olvera, 127, Monterrey, Mexico, eight.

▸ At Beaumont, Ray Vega, of Memphis, collegian Mark Tessman, who earned a kayo king Bobby Dennard was the victim mous decision. Vega weighed 178, Tessma

An upset took place in the semi-final. Te kayo at the hands of dynamic punching Earls, of Austin. Dennard got pot shotted wild, looping right hand in the first roun he showed plenty of the old heart in getti He was down several times, and the ref halted the bout in the third. Dennard we 182, Earls 185.

William Cummings, soldier from Fort La., gained revenge. Twice he was kayo Billy Strother, of Houston. Then, in the meeting, Cummings edged Strother in round slugging bee. Cummings weighed Strother 152.

▸ Also at Beamont, Paul Patin, a Louis turned Texan, southpawed his way to a 12 split decision over Karl Zurheide, to de the State lightheavy champion. His record proves that he has been a consistent w Patin weighed 175, Zurheide 174.

Dave Burch, 170, Houston, stopped toug Mackey, 165, Dallas, after a gruelling Mackey elected to swap leather with the blond.

▸ Beaumont saw Willis Earls, who upset Dennard, hammer out a 10 round de over chubby Max Martinez, of Corpus C Earls had to get off the deck, but dea plenty of punishment to Martinez, who was ing considerable lard. Earls weighed 188 Martinez, 235.

Vic Graffio, 135, sharp shooter from Arthur, knocked down veteran Juan (Lefty) 134, Corpus Christi, in the sixth round to ture a unanimous decision. It was Graffio's win, against only 8 losses, and 1 draw.

Dave Burch, 170, Houston, boxed his way six round decision over Sgt. Price, 171, Fort La. Morris Crathin, 150, Port Arthur, st Jimmy Nichols, 152, Houston, in the third Nichols was making his pro debut after s *years in the Golden Gloves.*

▸ San Antonio saw Tony Longoria, back indulge in his first appearance as a sa beak basher before his friends. Furnishing opposition was that old cowboy from West T Roy Rogers. The pleasantries lasted about as as it took to shake hands. After that thing tough. There was use of the thumbs, plen head butting, hitting on the break, rabbit pun low blows, etc., etc.

Longoria, who was winning the fight, wa able to put a dent in the iron jawed Ro Rogers, who fights like a bar room brawler out doing it *intentionally, finally* went writhing in pain from what he said was a blow, in the eighth round.

After much consultation the bout was dec no contest. Longoria, who said he was too h came in at 200, Rogers 215. The crowd b It was a dirty brawl. The fans just didn't to see that kind of battle.

Esteban (Beatle) Olvera, 127, Monte Mexico, edged Antonio Morales, 130, Hond six action packed rounds.

Oscar Alvarado, 145, Hondo beat Billy Str 152, Houston, in six rounds but it wasn't Alvarado was decked. He got up. Strother ru in for the kill only to be caught by a right that tipped him over for a nine count.

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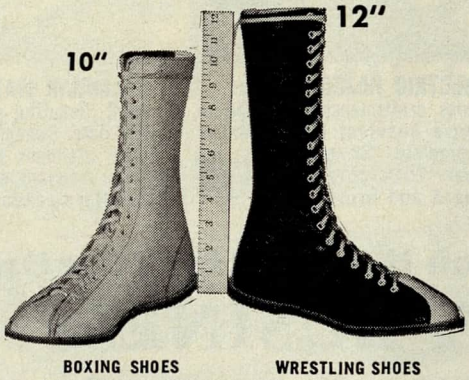

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FLORES WINS WISCONSIN STATE MIDDLE TITLE

By Pete Ehrmann

Milwaukee, Wis., — Vidal Flores, 166, won Wisconsin middleweight title with a unanim eight round decision over Billy Braggs, 161.

Vidal came on in the late rounds to clinch victory. Braggs made it close with superb bo but Flores bulled his way inside and seldom a backward step. Flores is now 14-1.

In a six rounder, Milwaukee's Eddie Br brought his record up to 4-1 as he took a u mous decision over Art Miller, Mansfield, O Brooks was in command all the way. He weig 214, while Miller came in at 190.

In a four Spider Denny, 205, Milwaukee, with pro debutant Charlie Brown, 196, Eau Cl Wis. This was an emergency bout, as Willie failed to show up for his four rounder aga lightweight Vince Seranno.

In another four rounder, Milwaukee's Cha Singleton, 199, scored a TKO in four over Wi Ebert, 193, Flint, Mich.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Penaroya Loses to Corona For Lone Defeat of Year

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Big name fights took a November-December recess in our Golden State. But boxing continued at a good pace the lesser but very eager entries.

For example, there was the upset victory of Rudy Corona, former California state bantam champion, over Rollie Penaroya in a ten rounder at the Olympic.

Penaroya, previously unbeaten in the USA, got an uneven fight. Certainly the Filipino gave up little in the process of beating Memo Guerrero, of Monterrey, Mexico, because that one went only two rounds, at Stockton. Referee Pete Morelli stopped the mess as the Mexican stood defenseless along the ropes.

The Corona-Penaroya fight, which cost the man from the Philippines prestige and notches in The Ratings, was all Penaroya in the first four rounds. Rollie hammered away with jolting rights, and the issue appeared fairly well defined.

But Corona rallied in the fifth round, and in the sixth had Penaroya in a bad way with a severe body belting.

Corona kept pressing the heavy attack in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Penaroya came to the fore in the tenth, but it was late, the decision was a unanimous one, and went this way: Referee Dick Young, 6-5; judge Jim Thomas, 5-3; judge Rudy Jordan, 6-2.

Penaroya hit the beam at 121 while Corona edged in at 119.

With the knockout of Guerrero, Penaroya scored his seventeenth consecutive victory in his two years in California.

There was a companion ten rounder, in which Gene Moreno, 128, San Diego, stopped Sergio Medina, 127, San Jose, in the second round. Juan Monoya, 128, Mexico City, decisioned Johnny Trudez, 131, San Jose.

The Penaroya upset certainly ruffled the Philippino colony and ruined Rollie's hopes of finishing the year with one of the most remarkable records in world boxing.

As it stands, Penaroya is credited with 14 fights for 1967, with another possible. He won 12, lost 1, and had one draw, with Lupe Gonzalez in a ten.

Rollie knocked out four of his eleven victims. But that Corona thing he just cannot explain, especially since before beating Penaroya, Corona was whipped in a ten by Manny Barrientos, hardly a world beater. However, that's boxing.

▶ Two imports, Pornchai Poppraigam, 120, of Thailand, and Roberto Alvarez, 117, Mexico City, had quite a setto at the Olympic. It went the ten and resulted in a split for the Thai.

Popp hit the deck thrice and the Mexican was floored four times in a battle which had the customers tossing coins into the ring.

Alvarez looked like a yoyo as he was decked twice in the seventh, once in the first, and again in the third.

On the same card, Pulga Serrano, 146, Mexico, outpointed Phil Garcia, 147½, of Santa Monica.

▶ Los Angeles fans saw a good heavyweight fight when Scrap Iron Johnson got the nod over Marty Franklin, of Fresno, in a ten.

Scrap Iron suffered a bad cut under his left eye in the third round, but the referee was not one of those cut eye so-stop-it guys and the brawl went the 30 minute limit.

Serrano also showed at San Diego, where he beat Frankie "Too Sweet" Jennings in ten. There was a ten round draw between middleweights Johnny Wise and Art Davis.

▶ San Jose aficionados saw Ray Echavarria, seventh ranking feather weight, spoil the spoiler, Mexican Placido Rodriguez, in a ten. Some of the customers did not like the decision.

Echavarria has a remarkable record. In 32 fights he has been beaten *(Continued on page 60)*

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FEBRUARY 1968 RING WRESTLING NOW ON SALE

PUGH BEATS PACE BUT ● LOSES SHOT WITH COKES ●

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Nasty cuts over and below Percy Pugh's left eye cost him a fight with welterweight champion Curtis Cokes. Percy, the Ring's 10th ranked junior-welter, suffered his injury in a winning 10-rounder with the rugged and hard-punching Eddie Pace.

Lou Messina, of the New Orleans Boxing Club, announced before the contest that the winner would meet Cokes in December. However, the cuts cancelled plans, temporarily, at least.

Beating a seasoned performer like Pace put Pugh in an enviable position. Pugh, following his triumph over Jerry Pellegrini, admitted he wanted to meet only rated fighters, confident that he could hold his own with any in the junior-welter or welterweight divisions.

Pugh, who weighed 145 pounds to 148 for Pace, jumped off to a commanding lead, scoring heavily with jabs and combinations. But the Californian finally started to work out of his lethargy in the fourth and appeared to be in command when he damaged Pugh's eye.

Pugh rallied strongly in the final two rounds to gain a split decision.

Referee Lucien Jaubert scored it 5-5, and judge Herman Dutreix saw it 6-4 for Pugh. Judge Pete Giarrusso voted for Pugh, 6-2-2.

The fight card attracted 2,722 paying customers for a gate of $7,514. November and December have proved dull months here in the past.

Pace told writers he should have won. "I cut him bad and I carried the fight to him," Eddie insisted.

Pugh said he didn't tire in the middle rounds. "I was just taking a breather because he was a strong fighter and I didn't want to run out of gas," he explained.

In the fifth, sixth and seventh, Pace started to move after Pugh more vigorously, but Percy was still counter-punching well and holding his own. It wasn't until Pace cut Pugh's eye at the end of the seventh that Eddie got the scent of possible victory.

In the eighth, Pace went right after Pugh and the plasma began to stream from the cut. Pace kept the pressure on and also won the ninth. The last round was fought to the roar of the crowd which sensed that Percy could lose it. But Pugh fought back hard. He was jabbing and countering well at the bell.

In a scheduled six-round semi-final, Benny McCall, 126, returned to the ring after a lengthy layoff and stopped Killer Jackson, 131, after 40 seconds of the third round. McCall had Jackson on the canvas with a right in the first round and won easily to claim the Ninth Ward title.

In another bout scheduled for six, Preston Price, 153, scored a technical kayo over Melvin Sartin, 162½, when Sartin failed to answer the bell for the final round.

Otis Easterling, 138¼, survived nose and eye damage to gain a four round decision over Joe Cook, 134¼.

In the opening prelim, "Big John" Rankin, who stands 7 feet, 4 inches, and weighs 300 pounds, made his ring debut a winning one, scoring a unanimous four-round decision over the veteran Willie Lee, six feet one, 197¼.

Whn Rankin stepped over the ring ropes, the fans roared. The giant dropped Lee for a mandatory eight in the final round.

The fight had its humorous moments as Lee often became entangled in the legs of the giant Rankin.

▸ On the undercard of Pugh's victory over Freddie Martinovich, Nathaniel "Killer" Jackson, 129, New Orleans, scored a split six-round decision over Jose "The Beatle" Olvera, 127½, of Monterrey, Mexico. Jackson dropped his opponent twice with rights in the third and fifth.

In the opening bout, Joe Gleason, 174, New Orleans, proved too strong for Cassius Scott, 166½, New Orleans, in four rounds.

WORCESTER LOSES ARENA, ● CARROLL TAKES FINALE ●

By Don Hamill

Worcester, Mass.—Boxing in New England suffered a set-back when the directors of Mechanics Hall here closed its doors to boxing and wrestling. It was one of the oldest boxing locales in the country. Excessive insurance rates were given as the reasons for the closing.

In the final show in the old hall, Hal (TNT) Carroll, 177, Syracuse, N.Y., outgunned Marion Conner, 180, Roxbury to take a unanimous decision in ten rounds. The first half of the fight was nip-and-tuck with Conner tiring in the s... Obviously aware that he had to score a k... to win, Conner gave it an all-out effort but ... was equal to the task.

Veteran Billy Backus, 146, Canastota, N... tened Ernie Robbins, 149, New York, in th... round of a six spot. The bout that came ... stealing the show was a four rounder b... Hugh Connor, 150, White Plains, and ... McConnell, 155, Fitchburg. It ended in ... Joe Jones, 175, San Francisco, disposed ... Clayburne, 176, White Plains, in the first ...

Jose Carabella, 126, Hartford, needed ... seconds of round one to flatten Jimmy ... 129, New York.

▸ **PORTLAND, Me.**—High ranked Lloyd M... 132, Newark, N.J. won handily over a ga... outclassed Ulysses Jiminez, 136, New Y... ten rounds. Despite Marshall's advantage ... punching department, he came out of t... looking more like a loser. He suffered a t... gash over his left eye which was reopen... eral times. He also suffered a cut in the ... of the same eye in the first round.

Undefeated Castro Romanez, 128, Ne... continued to impress as he punched out ... six round win over Henry Wickham, 133, P... in the semi-final. Leo DiFiore, 126, P... turned in his most important win to dat... scored a unanimous duke in four roun... George Gosselin, 128½, Lewiston.

Conrad (Cyclone) Wynters, 157, New Yo... tered Johnny Beldon, 165, Worcester, ... heats for a T.K.O. Ernie Robbins, 154, Ne... upset Tommy Butts, 155½, Portland, s... him in the second round. Alex Mack, 16... bury, whipped Joe Anderson, 155, Nor... mouth, in four.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Veteran Mel Collins, 147, T... N.J., a comeback, boxing better than ever, ... a boxing lesson to Joe DeNucci, 165, ... Mass. DeNucci who has been in the ri... many of the top middleweights for the p... years, built up a lead in the first half of th... Collins then set the pace to cop a clear ...

Gene Herrick, 150, Saco, scored his te... round knockout. His victim was Johnny K... 143, New York. In four rounders: Joe An... 158, North Yarmouth, edged Hap Hora... Pittsfield, Mass.; Tony Lampron, 165, Wes... stopped Reno Drake, 167, New York, in two ... and Terry Rondeau, 120, Pittsfield, Mass., ... in an impressive performance in his pro ... by beating Bobby Diamond, 113, Boston.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Jimmy McDermott, 168, H... big attraction in his former hometown, out... Freddie Williams, 173, New York, to take ... cut ten round decision. Williams came t... but after being dropped by the heavy pu... McDermott in the fourth round. A right to ... dropped Williams, who barely beat the co...

Gene Herrick, 148, Saco, scored a quick ... out over substitute Art Taylor, 153, New Y... the second round. Paul Kasper, 170, ... punched out a lop-sided six round decisio... Clarence Ryan, 172, Newark, N.J. Tony La... 170, Westbrook, kayoed Ron Taylor, 171... York, in the third round. Highlight of th... was the double knockdown in the secon... they landed simultaneously. Ex-amateu... Phil Hudson, 130, Portland, turned pro ... split decision in four rounds over veteran ... Butts, 135, also of Portland.

● HEILMAN STOPS MARSH... AS FARGO REVIVES FIGH...

Fargo, N.D.—A new North Dakota corpo... Mint Promotions, Inc., was recently form... the promoting of boxing and wrestling sho... Persellin is President and Kenneth G. Hil... retary-treasurer. Both businessmen in Fa...

Mint's boxing show was staged in the ... Auditorium and 2,000 attended, with a g... over $6,000.

In the scheduled 10 round main event ... Heilman, former Fargo Golden Gloves cha... and currently ranked seventh middleweigh... by a technical knockout over Billy Marsh... derson, Nev., in 1:10 of the fifth round. R... Del Flanagan stopped the bout when Mars... fered a cut over his right eye.

In the companion 10 Eddie Baker Boy ... Minneapolis defeated Chip Holliday, Ph... after 2:40 of the fourth round.

In a six-round semifinal, Teddy Wright, D... knocked out Mr. Clean Winston, Phoenix, ... second round. Floyd Joyner, Minnesota ... weight champion, won a five-rounder over ... Estes, St. Paul, Minn. Al Franklin, Minne... 138-pounder, beat Speedy Moore, Los An... in a four.

"Mint" hopes that a certain proportion o... talent will be developed and will show up ... the Dakotas and upper Minnesota. The ina... show was the first professional boxing sho... in Fargo in over 15 years. Fargo at one tim... a hot-bed of professional boxing, what with ... Hurley, Billy Petrolle, Charley Retzlaff, and ... boxing and managing out of Fargo.

OLLEY LOSES TO ONDON; COOPER ITS BRITISH MARK

By JOHNNY SHARPE

ERPOOL, England—Brian Lon-don, 198¾, outpointed Zora Fol-ey, 212, in a mauling ten. London d a bad first round when Folley connected with straight lefts and and shots to his head.

hey went back to their corners, ndered if the Briton would sur-e distance. In the second, London ed and, in fact, drew this session. ensuing rounds, London began to olley back around the ring with rm jabs.

American went back flat footed, listled around in the clinches. After ay, with Folley tiring, London he pace to score at close quarters. e ninth and tenth it was all London, ontinued to slug his way to a deci-eferee Harry Gibbs scored them—c, 49¾; Folley, 48¾.

Ako, Liverpool, outpointed Clive e, Birmingham, in a lively cruiser-h six. Majeen Adigun, Nigeria, Gary Chippendale, Bristol, in the a middleweight bout.

c Griffiths, Chesterfield, outpointed Chico, Nigeria, in a middleweight mmy Woods, Manchester, stopped Ilvaney, Birmingham, in the fifth eavyweight contest. Joey Lando, rpol, knocked out Malcolm Lowe, rfield, in the second of a feather-h set-to.

ery Cooper will go down in box-ory as the longest reigning British on and outright winner of three sale belts. He defeated Billy Walker sixth. The official result will read eferee George Smith intervened Valker suffered a cut eye.

referee could have terminated the the fifth when Cooper was punish-"Golden Boy" with left jabs without r plus the Cooper left hooks.

m the first bell, it was this left that Valker from connecting. The bet-s 1 to 5 in Cooper's favor. Walker stopped trying, forcing the pace, o outrough the champion. His only chance was to bully his way through to cause an injury to the tender eyes of Cooper.

Henry Cooper catches Billy Walker with a hard right in the third round of their bout at Wembley. Referee George Smith halted matters in the sixth round due to Walker's badly cut right eye. Cooper thus won his third Lonsdale Belt.

Toward the end of the third, Cooper was bleeding from a slight cut near the left eye. This was the only round that Walker gave his fans a chance to cheer.

Cooper had other ideas as they came out for the fourth. Jab-jab-jab went the champ's left to the face of Walker, plus left hook, to the head and body. The punching power of the Cooper left hook has waned, or Billy was able to withstand the punches, for he never winced.

Coming out for the fifth, Cooper's cut eye had yielded to treatment from trainer Danny Holland, and Henry showed his supremacy. He continued to score without return.

In the fifth round Walker was the recipient of a bad cut on his right eye. It was bleeding badly at the bell.

The Cooper jab soon had the eye seeping again, and ringside patrons cried out for Referee Smith to stop the mess. Soon after the referee ended the bout. Cooper scaled 187¾, to Walker's 192.

Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 150¾, gained a points win over Len Gibbs, Paddington, 151¾, in ten. Peter Boddington, Coventry, 198½, had Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 193½, on the canvas for two counts in the first round. Southpaw Boddington did not let up in the second, and after another two counts, the referee intervened. Ralph Charles, West Ham, 146¾, stopped Rick Porter, Shepherd's Bush, 149¾, in the

(Continued on page 60)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Johnny Pritchett (E)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Young McCormack (E)	2. Wally Swift (E)	2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Bob Dunlop (A)	3. Lionel Ilfill (Gu)	3. Castors Abbey (G)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. Eddie Avoth (W)	4. Gomeo Brennan (B)	4. Brian McCaffrey (E)
5. Billy Gray (E)	5. John Hendrickson (BWI)	5. Les McAteer (E)	5. Joey Durelle (C)
6. Carl Gizzi (W)	6. Derek Richards (W)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Johnny DePieza (T)
7. Jack Bodell (E)	7. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	7. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	7. Ralph Charles (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Dave Barber (I)	8. Tony Barber (NZ)	8. Peter Cragg (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)	9. Mick Leuii (NZ)	9. Milo Calhoun (J)	9. Peter Cobblah (G)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Guinei Roger (N)	10. Carl Thomas (W)	10. Chuck Henderson (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Johnny Famechon (A)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Lionel Rose (A)	2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Love Allotey (G)	3. John O'Brien (S)	3. Alan Rudkin (E)	3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. Bunny Grant (J)	4. Toro George (A)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. George Hind (S)
5. Ken Buchanan (S)	5. Billy McGrandle (C)	5. Jim McCann (I)	5. Kid Miller (Z)
6. Percy Hayles (J)	6. Jimmy Anderson (E)	6. Sean McCafferty (I)	6. Bill Amos (Z)
7. Al White (E)	7. Gilberto Biondi (A)	7. Bob Allotey (G)	
8. Jim "Spike" McCormack (I)	8. Joe Tetteh (G)	8. Johnny Clarke (E)	
9. Vic Andreetti (E)	9. Brian Cartwright (E)	9. Brian Packer (E)	
10. Jimmy Revie (E)	10. Johnny Duncan (A)	10. Don Weller (E)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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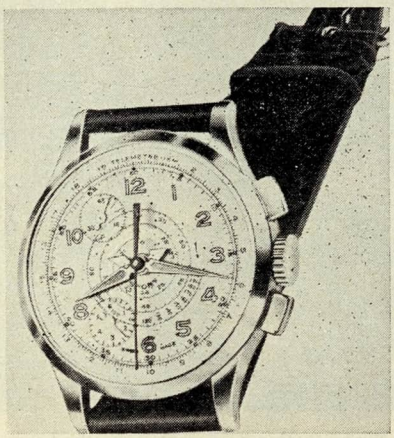

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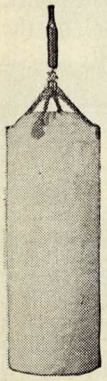

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HIDALGO FORCES MALONE TO SAY BYE-BYE IN 4

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Dario Hidalgo, Santo Domingo, 144, was too busy for Ray Malone, Detroit, 147, whom the referee forced to retire during the fourth round of a scheduled tenner.

Johnny Doyan, Los Angeles, 152½, won almost every round from Dennis Riggs, Jacksonville, 156½, before the referee called a halt after the ninth round of a scheduled ten.

In a scheduled 6, Pedro Sanchez, Puerto Rico, 209, stopped John Hudgins, Miami, 196½, in the third.

In a scheduled 4, Larry Gibavitch, 161, Miami, recent winner of a Ring Magazine Prospect of the Month award, won his eighth straight as he stopped George Moore, Miami, 148, in 3.

In an amateur 3 rounder, Billy Freel stopped Earl Blake in the last round.

▶ Despite an injured right mitt, incurred in the opening round, Tony Ventura, Syracuse, 204¼, fought well enough with his left to outbox Billy Tiger, Miami, 185½, to gain the unanimous ten round decision in the Dundee Arena.

In a ten, Jerry Graci, from New England, 139½, outpointed Jimmy Lee, Miami, 140, in a good fight.

In an 8 rounder, Larry Adkins, Cincinnati, 150, demonstrated his superiority over Roscoe Bell, Melbourne, 151½, as he pounded out his third straight win over his closely matched opponent.

In another 8 rounder, Juan Collado, Santo Domingo, 132, quieted the rushes of Jimmy Bullock, Savannah, 133¼, with a 4th round TKO.

▶ Proving an attractive drawing card in recent bouts, Eddie Talhami, Montreal, 179, was again the choice of Chris Dundee for "on top" status. Talhami wasted little time as he poured the knockout drops to Ray Vega, Memphis, 178, who became the fourth straight second round K.O. victim of the Canadian.

In another 10 Dario Hidalgo, Santo Domingo, 147, outpunched Robert Williams, Memphis, 145½, for a unanimous decision.

Surviving a fifth round knockdown, Larry Gibavitch, Miami, 157, won a 6 round decision over previously undefeated Leroy Fullard, Fernandina, 162¾.

Comeback Paul Christie, Boston, 159, kayoed Henry Fuller, Jacksonville, 164, in the second round of a scheduled six.

In three round amateur bouts, Terry Proctor, 230, Windsor, Canada, needed only one round to dispose of Steve Hyman, 220, East Providence, R. I., while Willie Barnett, Miami, 171, decisioned Jessie Limbough, Miami, 161.

▶ Willie Pastrano, is hosting at the Presidential Steak House in the Diplomat Hotel. Luis Rodriguez sank Percy Manning in one round at Caracas, then moved on to Maracaibo where he took ten rounds to lick Candy McFarland . . . Gomeo Brennan, on a losing streak, was complimentary on the ability of Andy Heilman, to whom he dropped a ten round decision in Los Angeles . . . Jupp Elze, who took a K.O. loss from Charley Jordan in West Palm Beach several months back, reversed that loss in Germany with Jordan going out in the fourth . . . Herman Scatterhawk Dixon became a hero in Nassau, as he knocked out Richard (Tiger) Jones in the third round. Miamian stablemate Jimmy Beasley lost a unanimous decision to Kid McGregor, Nassau, in another ten. . . . Johnny Rosner, New York, one of the early greats among flyweights, is a Miami visitor, with old pal Ben Seamon.

LES GILLIS TAKES TWO IN NOVA SCOTIA RING

By Fred Bishop

New Glasgow, N.S., Can.—Les Gillis, Newford, N.S. sharpie, had little trouble out Jojo Jackson, 124, New Glasgow, over 12 to headline a fine card. Gillis took even Gillis came in at 129.

In the six round semi-final, Kenny M 138, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. upset Lawrenc 137, Stellarton, N.S. in the best go of t

In another six, Alex Martin, 118, Trent Canadian flyweight champion, won ove Martin, 118, Bathurst, N.B. The decision go over well with ringsiders.

In the opening four, Gary MacNeil, 1 Glasgow, outpointed Val Martin, 136, M N.B.

▶ At Halifax, N.S. in a bristling braw Downey, 157, Halifax, newly crowned C middleweight champion, eked out a split over veteran Manny Burgo, 152, New Mass. Downey had his hands full with th punching Burgo who scored repeatedly straight left jab and stinging, right cross

Burgo was on the floor six times fro Downey's best shots came from fast c tions along with a left uppercut. Two judges, Alex Nickerson, 3-3-2, and Haro son, 4-3-3, picked Downey, while Don Ke Burgo, 5-4-1.

In a co-feature 10, Ronnie Sampson, old, undefeated Canadian lightweight ch (he weighed a whopping 149) of Sydne up points at will to take a unanimous over Jesus Alicea, 150, Holyoke, Mass. Al lots of staying power and was still punc the final bell.

In a special six, Rocky MacDougall, 1 ney, used speed along with beautiful m outclass Ernie Dew, 136, Worcester, Ma hooks dropped Dew with just three sec maining in the third and he was counted the bell.

In a four round opener, Doug States, 13 ville, N.S. upset veteran Percy Jarvis, 1 mouth, N.S. States, southpaw, is undefe four starts.

▶ At New Glasgow, Rene Durelle, 170, B Annes, made short work of overmatch Arsenault, 163, Summerside, P.E.I., as he out of his corner punching. An overhand lowed by a smashing right nailed Arse the canvas at 1.03 mark.

In the semi-final of six, Lawrence Haf Stellarton, got his return with Kenny Ma 138, Chatham, N.B. Although he did not even the score he did pull out a draw.

New Glasgow boys opened the card. Ga Neil, 138, stopped Gary Perry, 140, with hook midway through the second.

▶ Also at New Glasgow, Les Gillis, 12 Waterford, N.S., hung a seventh round k Tibby Brown, 130, billed out of New York, was no match for Gillis who is a good in Gillis scored knockdowns in the third and before finishing him off with a good lef midway through the seventh.

In a co-feature 10, Kevin ('Doug') Hoga Dartmouth, N.S. hung a first round kayo Mack, 179, New York. Ham and eggs, anyo

In a six rounder, Lawrence Hafey, 13 larton, outpointed rough Gary MacNeil, 13 Glasgow, in a slugfest. One knockdown, g an eight count, was scored by Hafey in th

In a four round opener, Bobby Haymas and Neil MacNeil, 131, went to a draw. B New Glasgow.

DROVER DEFEATS CROXON IN A SPLIT IN LABRADOR

By Ross McCallum

Wabush, Labrador, Newfoundland, Canada—Bill Drover, 210, of Wabush, won a ten round split decision over Bob Croxon, 205, of Montreal, in one of the best fight cards held locally.

The curtain raiser saw Jim Mooney, 176, decision Leaz Cutler, 171, in a slam-bang affair. Dave Coffey, 114, lost a close decision to Jim Carroll, of Labrador City, 124.

Paul Von Weiss of South Africa and Wabush KO'd Max Ollerhead in the third round. They weighed in at 177.

In the semi-final John Ryan, 144, won a unanimous decision over Mike Coady, 140, both of Labrador City.

VANCOUVER ARENA END 18 YEARS OF RECESS

By Jim Johnston

Vancouver, B.C.—Boxing returned to Vancouver's Hastings Auditorium after a lapse years when the Astoria Boxing Club stag amateur card.

Wayne Boyce, younger brother of T knocked out Steve Webber, Seattle, in the round in the feature bout. They are fe weights.

Bill Taylor and Glen MacGee boxed a round draw in a heavyweight tussle. Pat O of Hastings A.C. decisioned Chester Doug Surrey, in a welterweight bout.

RESERVE YOUR COPY OF THE BIG MARCH ISSUE NOW

Folledo Blows Big Chance; Cerdan Takes Two More

By J. A. TREE

RIN, ITALY—Erratic Luis Folldo, of Spain, who used to fancy mself a bull fighter, blew his c to acquire the European middleh championship left vacant by Nino euti. Folledo suffered a 12 round nial knockout by Juan Carlos Duran al.

Fance, standout results were Marcel lais thirty-first and thirty-second ective victories, in ten rounders with Maria Riba, at Alfortville, and Ted fid at Paris. Marcel is moving along uner opposition.

it Karl Mildenberger licking his avna wounds and Willi Quatuor nn Japan, West Germany is looking e attractions. Ferry Ohrtmann and Vittenbrink, imported foreigners, r ghtweight, Johann Orsolics, Aus- ad light heavyweight Piero Del aly, came here to mark ten years xig at Berlin's Deutschlandhalle. sceduled forty-two rounds failed to ct more than 7,500. Orsolics KOed s acoby in the seventh and Del Papa ioed Jurgen Blin in 10. No titles a stake.

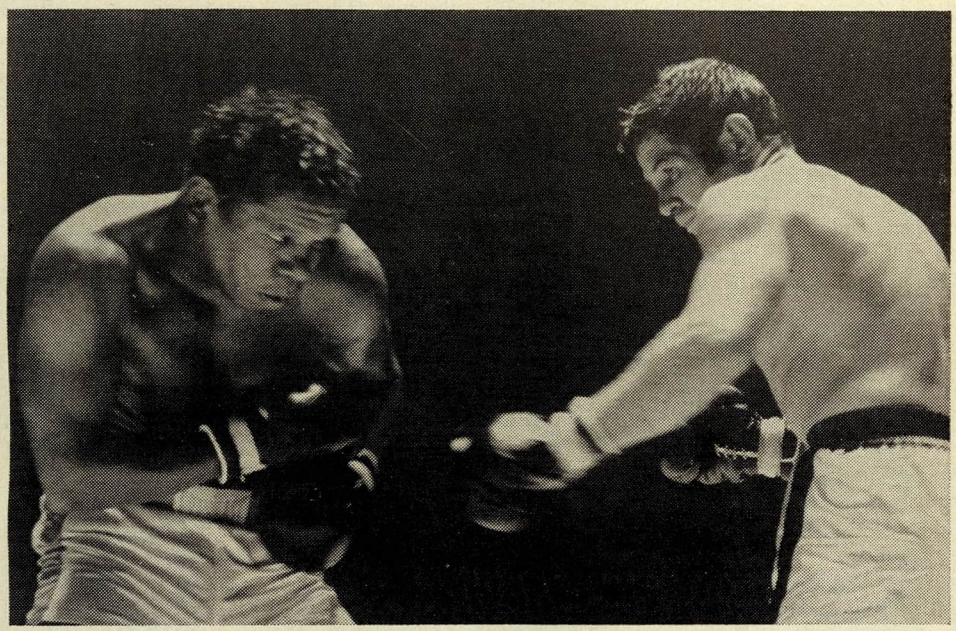
n ears ago this month the Deutschhae opened with a program of box- Since then we have witnessed 23 fight hich have produced 133 bouts, rnds of boxing, and engaged 266 rs

xt-five of the fights went the dis- 2 were won by KO, 32 by TKO 3 disqualifications, while 21 were n. Ninety-four of the 266 boxers ii ported. Only 19 scored a victory. er six European and four German bats were featured.

ilenberger, still wondering how he s badly decisioned by Bonavena, nd his European crown against Ger- Zch at Berlin's Sportspalast. Hardly oce. The bout that no one wanted seeral bidders this time. Joachim ter obtained the match.

uajor went all the way to Tokyo to lege super lightweight champion of

(Continued on page 58)



Jean Josselin (right) is about to send a left to the body of Johnny Brooks during their match at the Palais des Sports. Josselin won a ten-round decision.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Jrgen Blin (G)
6. Sante Amonti (I)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen (D)
9. Ermanno Festorazzi (I)
10. Peter Weiland (G)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Bernard Thebault (F)
4. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
5. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
6. Alfred Vogric (I)
7. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Tom Bogs (Dn)
4. Luis Folledo (S)
5. Souleymane Diallo (F)
6. Jupp Elze (G)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
9. Horst Wieczorek (G)
10. Pierre Minier (F)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bo Hogberg (Sw)
3. Jose Gonzales (F)
4. Yolande Leveque (F)
5. Bo Petterson (Sw)
6. Jean-Baptiste Rolland (F)
7. Remo Golfarini (I)
8. Reinhold Dampmann (G)
9. Werner Mundt (G)
10. Luigi Patruno (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Francois Pavilla (F)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
7. Silvano Bertini (I)
8. Robert Gallois (F)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Klaus Klein (G)

JUNIOR-WELTERS
1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Juan A. Sombrita (S)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)
5. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
6. Olli Maki (Fn)
7. Bruno Arcari (I)
8. Aissa Hashas (F)
9. Romano Fanali (I)
10. Pietro Vergellini (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Borge Krogh (Dn)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Maurice Tavant (F)
5. Rene Roque (F)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
8. Oswald Lang (A)
9. Aldo Pravisani (I)
10. Franco Brondi (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Michel Houdeau (F)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Paul Rourre (F)
7. Kouider Meftah (F)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Andre Silanos (?)
10. Domenico Chiloiro (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Salvatore Burruni (I)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Felix Brami (F)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)
7. Francois Martinez (S)
8. Tino Sassarini (I)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)
10. Jose Arranz (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
3. Pierre Rossi (F)
4. Franco Sperati (I)
5. Etienne Gimenez (F)
6. Fabian Payo Bellanco (S)
7. Manuel Alvarez (S)
8. Marc Vandomme (F)
9. Antoin Garcia (S)
10. Vittorio Ricardi (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

OSCAR CONILL, new matchmaker for the N.Y. National Maritime Union arena, was the promoter at Havana, Cuba Sports Palace 1949 to 1959; professional wrestler 1938-39-40-41; Central American Games 200-meter breaststroke swimming champion 1935 and 1938; joined the U.S. Navy in 1941 and was a deep-sea diver for the Atlantic Fleet. . . . Gary Garber, former National A.A.U. bantamweight champion and winner of the 1965 Maccabian games bantamweight title in Israel, has reportedly won 10 straight since turning pro. . . . Guests of the Anglo-American Sporting Club at the London (Eng.) Hilton Hotel were given a big surprise when Jack Dempsey made an appearance, arm-in-arm with J. Paul Getty, supposedly the world's richest man. . . . Sam Weinberg, who piloted Eddie Cool, outstanding lightweight of the 20's, is managing light heavyweight Pittsburgh Johnny Morris.

Former middleweight Artie Levine is now sales representative for Luby Chevrolet, Queens, N.Y. . . . Andy Kendall, who fought Eddie Cotton, Bobo Olson and boxed a draw with Don Fullmer, is back in training. . . . Promoter George Albert says his grand opening show at N.Y. NMU with Frankie Narvaez vs. Mike Cruz, had an attendance of 2,300 and a gross of $6,700. . . . Dan Caplin, who managed Sid Terris, lightweight star of the 20's and was the brother of the late Hymie Caplin, passed away recently. . . . Boxing manager Bobby Kirk, who started his boxing career under the management of George Raft, the movie actor, fighting as a lightweight during the 30's and 40's, is assisting Bobby Gleason in the management of his Bronx, N.Y. gymnasium.

Former NBA featherweight champ Phil Terranova works in a Brooklyn, N.Y. dye factory. . . . Veteran trainer Johnny Sullo is training all his fighters at the N.Y. Parks Department's 28th Street Gym. He claims a rematch between his fighter, Irish Bobby Cassidy, and Gypsy Joe Harris is in the making. . . . Charley Smith, lightweight of the 40's, who fought Ike Williams, Freddie Dawson, Chester Rico and Joe Brown, is Master-At-Arms of the security guards at the N.Y. National Maritime Union. . . . Former middleweight champ Ken Overlin is a taxicab driver in Reno, Nevada. . . . Former NBA featherweight champ Leo Rodak is a sales representative around the Chicago & Michigan areas and attends the yearly Golden Gloves tournaments held in Chicago. . . . Anyone wishing to send donations to Marty Servo, former welterweight champ, who is seriously ill with cancer and needs financial help, can do so by sending his donation directly to Servo at 1620 Cedarwood Lane, Pueblo, Colorado.

CHUVALO GIVES FELSTEIN AN UNOFFICIAL SHINER

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Can.—George Chuvalo, back in training at the Lansdowne A.C., became involved with Bob Felstein, young Toronto heavyweight, before a startled audience. A number of punches were thrown without the benefit of gloves before the two were separated and Felstein hustled out of the gym. This was a spontaneous bit of action of the kind the fight game can do without.

Credit Chuvalo with a shiner handed to Felstein. Felstein is in an awful hurry to get in the ring with Chuvalo with the Canadian heavyweight title at stake. Chuvalo says that he has not defended his title for the simple reason that there has not been a suitable challenger.

Felstein, although rated No. 1 on a meager list of Canadian heavyweights, has yet to beat any known fighter. Ray Anderson stopped Felstein in five rounds and Eddie Vick came out an easy points winner at the end of ten rounds. Felstein's record is unimpressive.

Chuvalo's big plus is that he has the title. In 1964 he won this from Hugh Mercier with a one round K.O. in Regina. This was Mercier's third fight as a pro, yet this was sanctioned as O.K. for the vacant Canadian title.

Since then Chuvalo has beaten only one rated fighter, Doug Jones, a light heavyweight. His fights with Terrell and Muhammad Ali were crowd pleasers for the home town fans, however the decisions in each fight were not even close.

A fifteen month workout with thirteen 'ham-an-egg' fighters proved futile to Chuvalo in his meeting with Frazier. It is doubtful if the Ontario Athletic Commissioner, Merve McKenzie, would sanction a bout between these two men until such times as Felstein gets a couple of good wins to back up his challenge. Meanwhile Chuvalo, if he intends to fight again, could use a tune-up.

▸ In the Little Olympics in Mexico City, Canada managed to win just one Bronze medal. Russia and Mexico dominated the boxing, making almost a clean sweep. Donato Paduano, of Montreal, won the bronze in the light middleweight class. If Canada intends to make any showing at all in the 1968 Games we must start at once.

▸ Results of an amateur card at the Toronto Athletic Club follow:

Johnny Thomas (Toronto) won over Brad Scott (Hamilton) five rounds, 136; Joey Mantiega (Toronto) won over Mike Scott (Toronto) three rounds 120; Nick Terlizzese (Toronto) won over Nick Flavo (Toronto) three rounds, 140; Hugh Docgherty (Hamilton) won over Billy Polton (Toronto) three rounds, 136; Wayne Crosby (Toronto) won over Johnny Turpie (Toronto) 3 rounds, 90. The North American junior lightweight title so called, was handed to Les Gillis (New Waterford N.S.) when he stopped Tibby Brown, of New York in seven rounds. Brown is not even a listed fighter in the records.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

Tony Montano stepped up in class at Phoenix to defeat Archie Ray, 190, in a scheduled state heavyweight 12-rounder. Montano, usually a middleweight, took on Ray for the heavy title. Referee Roger Yanez stopped the fight in the 11th because the tired Ray wasn't putting up enough fight.

The undercard was excellent with new stars rising. Jamie Wonder Stuard, 130, showed why he deserves ranking by defeating Billy Williams, 139, L.A. in 2. Wonder has a KO over Speedy Al Colter. Billy Marden, 167, Phoenix won his fourth straight by KO, stopping Bobby Thompson, 170, Phoenix in the fourth, and Ricardo Rodriquez, Arizona Golden Gloves champion made his pro debut successful by defeating James Lewis, 155, in four.

In another activity here, Zora Folley has changed managers. Attorney Don Wilson now handles gentleman Zora. Manny Elias, top ranked banty is back in action. Featherweight Raul Carreon is making a bid for the top boys as a featherweight. Big Bowie Adams in shape and trying to crack bigtime. The army has taken one of our greats, Carl Moore.

JAMAICA JABS

By Gillie Campbell

Kingston—Jamaica is back in busine business that is. No fights had been Jamaica for over 1 year, and the game stone dead. Promoter Felix Smith, proved otherwise, and arranged a sho at National Stadium, Kingston. Smith every commendation for bravery in vie loss of interest among the public and sized crowd gave hope that the game been "down but not out." To Smith's also the fact that he was the promote last show put on in 1966 when he lost

The revival show was a success, nancially so, and featured Bunny Grant light and welter champion, against Gr der, up and coming lightweight from Grant went into this fight determined one and all that he is still a good fighte his failure in his efforts overseas during in Jamaica. He had lost his British wealth title in New Zealand to Manue (who retired after), and also a fight in G the vacant title to Love Allotey, cha Ghana.

It was claimed that he was deprive 15 round decisions in both cases, and he has not been paid his purse up to the Ghana promoters. Local reports fr countries gave support for the claim suffered from home town decisions. G the decision after 10 rounds in this f Ponder, but the verdict was split with Speedy Flynn (98-96) and Judge Granville (99-95), voting for Grant, and Judge Vivia voting for Ponder (98-96). All in the p had Grant the winner, including mys (99-94). The minority dissenters claim Grant had now gotten a home town deci qualified this by saying, that if Ponder back-pedalled so much, he would have decision. That, in fact, was the cause of defeat.

He ran throughout the fight and, so that, despite his longer reach, when he at any blows they were mostly far short target. Grant was the aggressor every s the fight which would have been more but for the nullifying tactics of his c The last few rounds were very excitin Ponder slowed down and couldn't run The fight was good up to a point.

Other results were: Barry Foster K.O. Adkins in the first round of the 10-roun semi-final. Adkins hit the deck three Hubert Blake won in 8 from Linton Morr weights). In the curtain raiser, Alfred N won in two (2) from Roy Goss when the stopped the fight.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCEN

By Simon Brooke

JOHANNESBURG—The fight between S. heavyweight champion, Happy Pieterse an Hassett, Ireland, ended in an uproar.

In the third round the referee ordered stop fighting, while he warned Willie To Pieterse's corner, for allegedly shouting tions to his boy. While the ref's back was Hassett came at Pieterse as if to resum ing. There was a clash of heads and Hass to the canvas. The ref then promptly disq Pieterse, to the amazement of the 3,000 Promoter Danie van Zyl has arranged for a bout next month.

South Africa's new middleweight h Pierre Fourie, chalked up his eighth strai as a pro, as he easily outscored Irelan Mullan. Mullan ended the fight badly Fourie is ready for bigger things. It wa rounder. Welterweight Frazer Toweel successful return to the ring when he Anibal Angelo in the third.

Another good welter, Pat Toweel. won ev of his six rounds against Manny Agrella.

In four two minute rounds, Jokki Ely he Botha to a draw. They are middles. This first fight held over two minute rounds in Africa.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

the world Paul Fujii but failed.

Tom Bogs underwent a nose operation, which cancelled out a meeting with American Teddy Wright.

Carlos Duran won Benvenuti's vacated European middleweight crown beating Luis Folledo, Spain, in round 12 on a TKO in Turin. A Danish promoter has offered Duran a match with Tom Bogs.

GERMANY

Cologne: 5,500 saw Germany's middleweight champion Jupp Elze KO American Charlie Jordan in the fourth. A left to the chin decked the visitor and half a minute later he was sent down to stay. Earlier this year Jordan halted the German in the States. It is intended to bring over Luis Rodriguez to face Elze. Middleweight Louis Driver, Lux, beat Hans Schneider, KO 6. Klaus Klein beat Ray Philippe, Luxembourg champion, TKO 5. Horst Wieczorek outpointed Belgium champion Julien van Mechelen, 8. Light heavyweight Karl Heinz Klein stopped Julio Pereda, Spain, in one.

Oldenburg: Norbert Weinrauter beat Horst Kelbassa KO3. Herwig Klaner beat Hans Michel, KO2. Arno Prick bought his scoe to seven, beating Peter Donner, KO3. Roland Gratz brought about Helmut Bellmann's first reverse, winning on points in 8. Harry Kneipp outpointed Conny Velensek 8. Horst Volpert beat Addi Millich, KO5.

Berlin: In a light heavyweight eliminator Rudi super lightweight champion Johann Orsolics, Austria, koed Klaus Jacoby, Germany, in the seventh Keita, Guinea, 6. Detlev Naseband beat Klaus Winkler, 6. Super Welterweight Hartmut Genat outpointed Erwin Koch, 6. Welterweight Klaus Haevescher beat Carlo Roy, Austria, TKO 4.

Berlin: In a welterweight match, European super lightweight champion Johann Orsolics, Austria, koed Klaus Jacoby, Germany, in the seventh. The local lad had been decisioned by Orsolics in May. Both are southpaws. Orsolics has 16 wins with 1 defeat. Jacoby has had 4 reverses, 3 draws and 6 wins. The 7,500 crowd booed and whistled feeling that the KO was low. Dr. Dieter Hoffmann said, after examining the German, that Jacoby had been hit low. For me the punch looked good. EBU light heavyweight champion Piero Del Papa, Italy, outpointed Jurgen Blin in a ten. Blin was decked twice in frame seven. German featherweight champion Lothar Abend outpointed Carmelo Coscia, Italy, 8. Both had lost only three fights and both dropped a decision to Johnny Famechon. Abend hopes to meet Yves Desmarets, France, for the vacant EBU featherweight crown. Super welterweight Wolfgang Fritsche lost by TKO 4 to Toni Schnedl, Austria. Middleweight Gerhard Piaskowy, Berlin, who had lost only one of his 18 starts, was lucky to get half the points against Fabio Bettini, Italy, 8. Referee Halbach was hit on the nose from a punch meant for the Italian.

ITALY

Rome: Bantamweight Tommasoni Galli outpointed Ola Alalade, 8.

Prato: Featherweight Andeto Restano beat Giuliano Pedroncelli, TKO 5.

Bagni Di Lucca: Lightweight Mari Sitri beat Ludovico Bellavita, TKO 6.

Florence: European flyweight champion Fernando Atzori, Italy, koed Kid Miller in round five.

Treviso: Heavyweight Carl Gizzi outpointed Bepi Ross, 8.

Latina: 2,000 saw Benito Penna and Vittorio Verrengia draw in ten.

FRANCE

Douai: Lightweight Jean Claude drew with Michel Azil in 8. Welterweight Andre Lhomme outpointed Rotibor Gracinin, 8.

Troys: Middleweight William Poitrimol stopped Jean Ramon in 6.

Paris: Lightweight Roger Zanu outpointed Serapino Luccherini, 8.

Chalons-Sur-Marne: Lightweight Louis Gerardin decisioned Roger Grizon, 8.

Calais: Welterweight Ali Sanou beat Andre Willems, TKO 4.

Dunkirk: Flyweight—Joseph Horny decisioned Gerhard Macrez, 10. Bantamweight—Marc Vandomme beat Gerhard Berkhout, TKO 6.

Villeurbanne: Lightweight—Luis Penteado outpointed Gabriel Locatelli, 8.

Calais: Middleweight—Jean Baptiste Rolland outpointed Jack Johnson, 10.

Paris: Daniel Bohu drew with Ali Sanou, in 8.

Paris: Jacques Marty retained his local middleweight crown, beating Pierre Minier, TKO 8. Heavyweight — Jo Juvillier outpointed Arnie Brower, 10. Middleweight—Doug Huntley outscored Souleymane Diallo, 10.

Paris: Lightweight—Salah Laroussi drew with Leonard Tavares, 8.

Paris: Featherweight—Daniel Vermandere outscored Henri Nesi, 8.

Laval: Welterweight—Jean Claude Bouttier koed Ahmed Nechat, 3.

Paris: Middleweight—Jo Gonzales stopped Freddie Thomas, TKO 2. Bantamweight—Felix Brami outpointed Tommaso Galli, 10. Marcel Cerdan outpointed Ted Whitfield, 10. Ferdinand Ahumibe stopped Daniel Brunet in 2.

SPAIN

Barcelona: European bantamweight champion, Mimoun Ben Ali outpointed Pierre Vetroff, France, 10. Welterweight—Jose Hernandez beat Golden Abdul TKO 5. Lightweight—Tomas Castuera outscored Salvatore Gennatiemo, 8.

Barcelona: Lightweight—Hassein knocked out Garcia, first.

Barcelona: Featherweight — Trani outpointed Ruis Bueno, 8.

Bilbao: Luis Folledo stopped Sella Bukari, Nigeria, 6. Flyweight—Fabian Bellanco beat Antonio Garcia Puente, 8. Bantamweight—Senin beat Raton Aguado, 8.

Barcelona: Welterweight—Tomas Moktar drew with Del Amo, 8.

Madrid: Bantamweight champion of Spain, Francisco Martinez, beat Jose Aranz in 12 to retain his crown. Lightweight—Manuel Calvo beat Tomas Castuera, TKO 7. Welterweight—Angel Guinaldo outpointed John White, 8. Collado outscored Carlos San Jose, 8.

Tenerife: Welterweight—Domingo Barrera Corpas beat Valerio Numez, TKO 8. Tom Falcon outpointed Kid Rainbow, 8.

Bilbao: Heavyweight—Mariano Echevarria retained his national title, beating Jose Luis Valesco, TKO 5.

AUSTRIA

Vienna: European Super lightweight champion Johann Orsolics outpointed ex French champion, Fernand Nollett in a ten. Oswald Jolly Lang outpointed Frenchman Claude Correyez, 10. Willy Karall beat Courteille, France, KO 4. Vid Stillija beat Carlos Diaz, disq. 3.

BELGIUM

Ghent: Flyweight—Fritz Chervet beat Giuseppe Luciano, TKO 5.

SWITZERLAND

Uster: Bantamweight—Paul Chervet outpointed Italian Umberto Maggio, 10.

NORWAY

Oslo: Middleweight—Sugar Boy Nando beat Silvio Cerriano, KO 6. Nando's fourth straight win.

HEAVY TOURNEY LOOMS BIGGER AS CLAY'S CASE NEARS CLIMAX

(Continued from page 7)

In the midst of his troubles, Cassius found the computer in the Woroner dream fight series also refusing him solace. The electronic brain recently spewed out a defeat on points in 15 rounds for Cassius by Jim Jeffries, who died on March 3, 1953.

Jeff competed in a ring for the last time on July 4, 1910, when he was knocked out by Jack Johnson in the fifteenth round at Reno.

Now let us go back to the Sports Action —WBA eliminations and Frazier's effort to make himself the ultimate contender for the title.

As the tournament proceeds, on the sidelines we find Leotis Martin, one of the original field, beaten in a ten rounder by light heavyweight Roger Russell. The man in the street with boxing interests finds himself asking questions about Buster Mathis, Boone Kirkman, Manuel Ramos, and even Patterson, whose defeat by decision against Quarry hardly was clearly defined, even with Floyd's two trips to the floor.

Over in England, veteran manag Burns is working hard to make a co of Eduardo Corletti, the Argenti heavy now based in London.

Report some time ago had Cor ing the big jump and fighting Ma this match does not appear on th calendar, a Mathis-Jack Bode shaker having been substituted. B rated No. 6 among British heavie

Corletti's most recent victims w Goldstein, KO in 2, and Everett C KO in 5. Neither Ski nor Copel achieved even near-formidable Nor does beating them insinuat formidable achievement.

Just what the handlers of Ramos, the Mexican heavyweight in mind for him is impossible to

Counted on to stop Terrell in Ramos had to go the entire 30 min the decision. The Mexican Bear that he had much to learn and so tance to go.

In Seattle, Jack Hurley is work tiently with Boone Kirkman, w made up for the setback he s against Doug Jones because of e and may be building up into a pros title contender. Hurley says nothi is not pushing Boone beyond the p which he now is gaited.

As the WBA eliminations s along, Frazier and Yancey Durha their next move, which will have t early in 1968.

Joe's encounter with Marion Co the Boston Christmas Charity Sho to be over-rated.

For those still in the WBA elimi the schedule is pre-ordained.

For Frazier, it is a catch- as- cat process which requires the most manoeuvering. Skillful, but not ti the point of forfeiting the suppor large segment of the boxing public believes that Frazier will succeed Clay. Fighting hand-picked oppon not going to help Joe.

Philadelphia supporters of Frazie him to fight Mathis and, once and get rid of an annoying rival.

Frazier appears to be too goo Mathis at this point. But the 245 Mathis, with size, weight, and reac Joe, might life one off the floor, th Bonavena did on two occasions in feat by Joe, and upset the Frazier cart beyond all repair.

What with one thing and another, intriguing situation with numerou sibilities, all contributing toward gr boxing interest.

The issue lies in the hands of the agers and the promoters. Let us hop don't get too cute, and don't dow popular intelligence.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

seventh. Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 120¾, outpointed Sonny McNorthy, Ghana, 120, in six. Liam Clarke, Birmingham, 134½, stopped Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 133, in the fourth, after the latter received a badly cut eye. Billy Wynter, Antigua, 206, outpointed Len "Rocky" James, Bristol, 200, in six.

▸ Eduardo Corletti, 198½, is being groomed for a crack at the heavyweight title, but if his performance against the ring-worn Johnny Prescott, 190, is any criterion, he has a long way to go to reach that objective.

Corletti was well ahead against "Playboy" Prescott at the end of 10 rounds but at no time did he look like top class.

Said Prescott after the bout: "He don't look like a world's No. 10 to me. If he is No. 10, there is still a few quid for me in the game."

Referee Harry Gibbs had Corletti ahead at 49¾ to 48¾.

Prescott forced the bout from the start, pressing the Argentinian back around the ring, and it was plain to see that the latter's wins over Joe Bygraves, Billy Walker, George Chuvalo and Gerry DeBruyn had no special significance.

▸ Ralph Charles, West Ham, 146, won the final eliminator for a shot at Johnny Cooke's welterweight titles, when he outpointed Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 144¾, in twelve . . . Peter Cragg, Luton, 149½, enhanced his reputation with another inside the distance, making it a round dozen, to stop Fred Powney, Doncaster, 148¼, in the fourth. Referee Sid Nathan intervened.

Bobby Fisher, Glasgow, 127½, won over Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 129¾, in the third when referee Pat Floyd ruled out the latter for low blows after he had transgressed the rules for the third time. Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119, brought his record up to 10 wins to keep his 100% rating with a one sided victory over Wellington Viella, Uruguay, 121, in the fourth. Referee Pat Floyd had made up his mind that Viella had no chance . . . Malcolm McKenzie, Scotland, 141, knocked out Brian Quinn, Swindon, 141½, in the third.

▸ **South Staffs Sporting Club.** Stoke. Lou Samuels, Wolverhampton, outpointed George Striker, Birmingham, in a cruiserweight six . . . Barry Coley, Birmingham, knocked out Alf Dunn, Manchester, in the fourth of a welterweight contest. Dennis Bonsor, Derby, stopped Sangster Dart, Birmingham, in the third of a lightweight bout. Maurice Thomas, Antigua, outpointed Lascelles Somers, Bilston, in a welterweight six. Dennis Young, Bilston, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, in a welterweight six.

▸ **SOUTH STAFFORD SPORTING CLUB . . . WOLVERHAMPTON** . . Brain Cartwright, Birmingham, jumped ahead in the new junior lightweight division, when he easily outpointed George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, in ten. Referee Micky Fox scored them; Cartwright 50, O'Neill, 48¼. It was sweet revenge for The Brum. When they fought for The Midlands featherweight title twelve months back, Cartwright was forced to retire with a badly cut eye.

Liam Clarke, Birmingham, 133½, fought a Draw in eight against Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 133. Frank Poleon, Birmingham, knocked out Des O'Connor, Birmingham, in the second of a cruiserweight contest. Don Reid, Birmingham, outpointed Dennis Young, Bilston, in a welterweight six.

▸ **LIVERPOOL,** Johnny Cooke, Bootle, British welterweight champion, added the vacant Empire title to his record with a points win over Lennox Beckles, Guyna, after 15 boring rounds. Referee Roland Dakin had them, Cooke 74, Beckles 73½ . . . Beckles had himself to blame for not being the Winner. He clowned most of the time and hit with the inside of the glove, but to the gallery he looked like the winner.

Billy Seseman, Liverpool, 142, stopped Seamus Mahon, Bermondsey, 139, in the sixth . . . Paul Brown, Birmingham, 196, stopped Leon Smart, 188, Preston, in the third. Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, 128¾, knocked out Tony Cunningham, Bootle, 131, in the second. Ray Ako, Liverpool, 173, Stopped Tony Monaghan, Belfast, 171, in the sixth.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, LONDON** . . . Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, 155¾, outpointed Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 159, in a hard fought ten. . . . Gibbs rallied towards the end of the bout. . . . They now stand two each.

Glyn Davies, Merthyr, 120½, and Patrick Mambwe, Zambia, 120, renewed their acquaintance, and Mambwe gained a draw in eight. "Nobbins" to the tune of £25 came from members. Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, 140, defeated Dai Harris, Merthyr, 141, in the first, when the referee intervened after the latter arose from a knockdown. Clive Cook, Cardiff, 156½, outpointed Danny Ashie, New Cross, 160½, in six.

▸ **BRISTOL** . . Jack Bodell, 207, had to fight hard to gain a narrow points win over Rocky Campbell, Leicester, 190¾, in a hard hitting eight. Ashley Hutchinson, Bristol, 175, defeated Clive Tranter, Birmingham, 173¼, in the fourth, when the latter was disqualified. Mike Keeney, Birmingham, 160½, stopped Billy Choules, Exeter, 158¾, in the sixth. Gary Chippendale, Bristol, 168, stopped Lou Samuels, Wolverhampton, 165½, in the second. Gene Innocent, Cardiff, 185, stopped Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 197, in the second.

▸ A charity show staged by Jack Solomons at Metropole Hotel was a huge success..

Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 134¼, won the vacant Southern Area light title when he stopped Winston Laud, St. Ives, 134½, in the ninth. Referee Billy White intervened after Laud had received a cut eye. Southpaw Jim Revie, Brixton, punched too hard for Ray Opeku, Nigeria, and the bout was stopped after 2 mins. 35 secs. of the second. Ray was decked thrice. Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, stopped Paul Browne, Birmingham, in the fifth of a heavyweight contest. Roy John, Cardiff, outpointed Clarence Cassius, Bermondsey, in a middleweight six.

▸ **ANGLO AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB.** London . . . Jack Dempsey and Ted "Kid" Lewis, both received a standing ovation . . . In the main bout Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 117½, had to be content with a draw when referee Bill Williams declared that he had split with Patrick Mambwa, Zambia, 119¼, ina bantamweight eight. Wally Swift, Nottingham, 158, had to use all his experience to outpoint the 19 year old Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras via Jamaica, 159, in a close eight. Jack Lee, Shoreditch, 132, sprang a surprise when he knocked out highly touted Sammy Lockhart, Belfast, 130¾, in the fourth of a featherweight bout . . . A right to the body did the trick. Tony Jackson, Northampton, 149½, stopped Jimmy Brown, Dagenham, 150, in the fourth Welterweights.

▸ **POPLAR** . . . Des Cox, southpaw heavyweight, and Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, had a brawl over eight rounds with honors going to Cox, who has made it 100% in seven wins. Tony Moore, Poplar, gained a clear points win over Mike Keeney, Birmingham, in a cruiserweight eight . . . Fred Jenkins, Barking, stopped Les Fernindand, Islington, in the fifth of a welterweight bout. Roy Ferguson, Deptford, knocked out Tony Lawrence, Plaistow, in the first of a cruiserweight bout. Keith White, East Ham, stopped Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, in the sixth of a lightweight contest. Pat Pain, Barking, in the third of a Featherweight bout.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. LONDON** . . . Rudolf Vaughan, Bournemouth, via St. Kitts, 182, gained his best win when he stopped Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 199½, in the fourth. In the fourth when Rudolf snapped into top gear. Ould was hurt by a right to the jaw, and Vaughan followed up with a two handed attack that toppled Ould on the canvas for seven. Referee Benny Caplan intervened. Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, 140, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, in six. Peter Carson, Paddington, 161, outpointed Billy Brooks, Kentish Town, 159, in six. Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 149¾, was ruled out for transgressing the rules after three cautions, against Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 147½, in the fourth.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB. LONDON.** Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 134¼, Scottish lightweight champion, won the right to challenge Maurice Cullen for the British title, when he outpointed Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 135¾, Northern Ireland champion, in 12. It was a bruising bout. . . It was surprising to see the Clever Scott mixing matters at the start, and he came in for many surprises. The Irishman knew all the tricks, making Buchanan take more than he could serve up. . . In the latter part of the contest, the Scot boxed cleverly, to receive Referee Harry Gibbs' decision. He scored it Buchanan, 59½, McCormack, 58¾.

Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 155¼, was a clear winner over Tom Bell, Jamaica, 160, Clive Cook, Cardiff, 155, stopped Pat Verney, Jamaica, 160½, in the third. Cut eye. Malcolm McNeill, Cardiff, 128, outpointed Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 126½, in six.

▸ **ANGLO AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB. MANCHESTER** . : . Tony Barlow, Manchester, 112, outpointed George Hind, Glasgow, 113, in eight. Southpaw Barlow bewildered the Scot from the start, with his un-orthdox stance. Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh, 137½, outpointed Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 135½, in six. Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, 120, was too strong for George Scott, Liverpool, 124, and the referee intervened during the fourth to save the latter from further punishment. Liam Dolan, Manchester, 158½, knocked out George Aitken, South Elmsall, 159, in the second.

▸ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB. London.** Billy Gray, Walsall, 197, had an easy task in outboxing and outpunching Jo Juvellier, Luxenburg, 220, forcing referee Harry Humphries to intervene during the fourth. Cut eye.

A fine night's fighting was marred by the action of referee Robert Irvine in ruling out Dickie Owens, Reading, 167½ less than 30 seconds from the end of their contest over six rounds. Frank Poleon, St. Lucia and Leicester, 167½, was declared the winner. The crowd jeered it was announced that Owens was disqu for mis-use of his head.

Lex Hunter, Antigua, 137½, and Bryn Cardiff, 138¼, put up a thrilling batt Lewis received a cut eye in the fourth, and Harry Humphries had no option but to s contest in favor of Hunter. . . . Joey Liverpool, 119, knocked out Jim McAul fast, 112, in the second.

PENAROYA LOSES TO COR FOR LONE DEFEAT OF YE

(Continued from page 51)

only once, by Mando Ramos.

Referee Frank Carter saw it 5 for a draw. Judge Jack Downey vot Echavarria, 5 to 4, while judge Jack made it 6-3.

Charley Robinson, 137, San Fra barely got the nod over Alvin Cla San Jose.

Bigger things are in store for Cal fans, as Jerry Quarry and Thad S meet at Oakland in the heavyweigh nament, and there is talk of a H Winstone-Bobby Valdez fight here, eliminations for the open feather title.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO**—Two h former fighters, including several ex- champions, have organized the No California Veterans Boxers Assn. to lish a Northern California Boxing H Fame.

The champions range from suc timers as Willie Ritchie, lightweigh Frankie Neil, bantamweight, to Olson, middleweight of a few year

Others are John Henry Lewis, heavyweight, Frankie Klick, junior weight, Young Corbett, welter Fred Apostoli, middleweight, and Olivera, who was recognized bri bantamweight king.

Former champions Jackie Juric weight, and Lew Jenkins, lightw have sent in membership dues.

Chick Devlin, a middleweight tender in the 1930's and now a San cisco fireman, will serve as pres Other officers are Billy Mahoney, F sports writer and onetime lightw boxer, vice president; Bert Donlin Francisco bantamweight, secretary- urer, and Olivera, sergeant-at-arms.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 21)

the South American leader in the di has been lifted into the elite. LaCru won five straight, three by knockou

Joe Shaw has been promoted fro 7 to No. 5 among the 147 pounders.

Maurice Cullen, British lightw champion, has been forced to qu upper ten. Carlos Aro, of the Arge has gained recognition among the be

In the bantam division, Rollie Pen Philippines, has been demoted, th fifth.

The flyweights have lost Rene L through retirement. Barade Villaca Philippines, has moved in, as No. 9.

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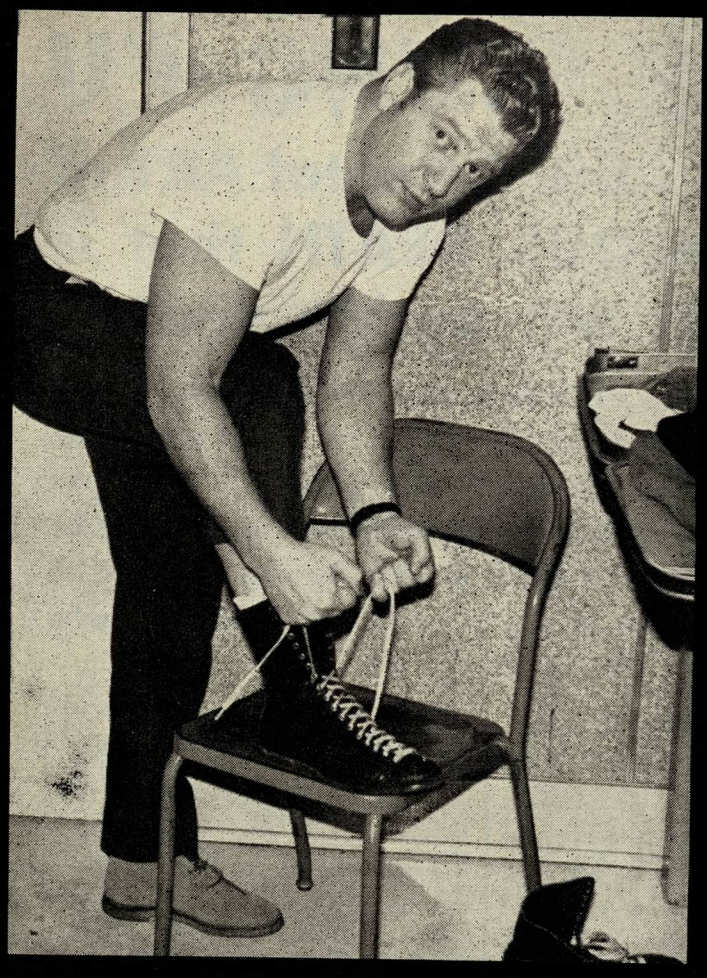
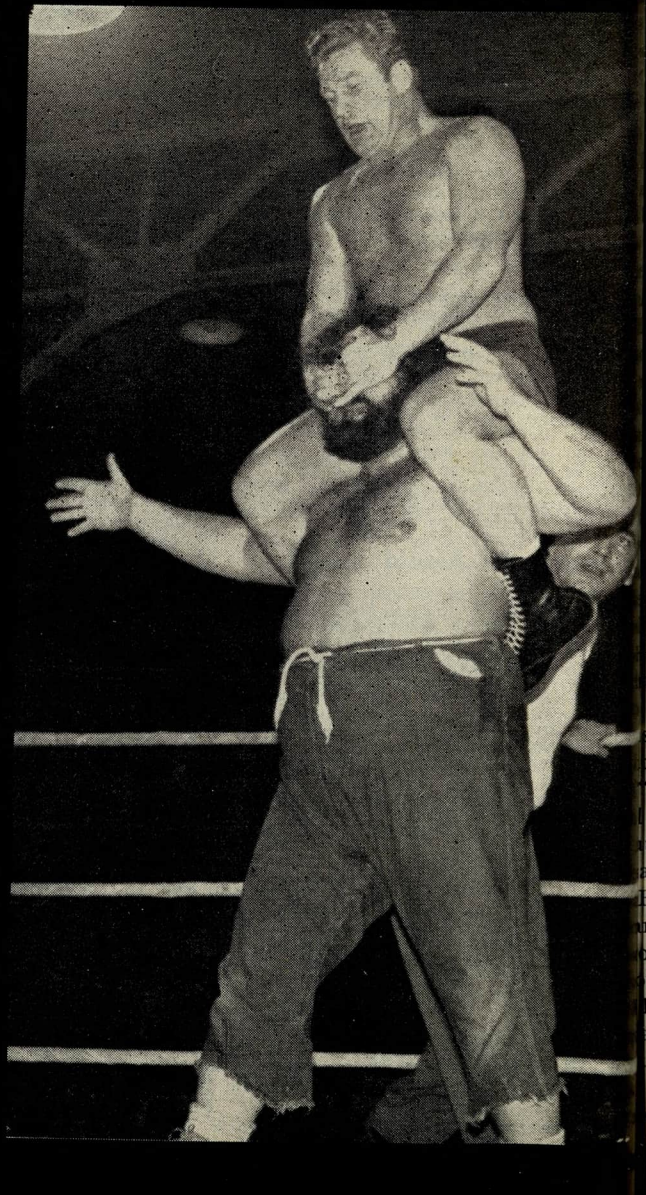
Red Bastien "My Gimmick Is Wrestling"

By BOB LEONARD





(Above) Red Bastien laces his boots as he submits to Ring Wrestling interview. (Right) Red steers Klondike Bill around the ring and the Alaskan giant doesn't like it a wee bit. No Siree!

Swoosh! Muddy slime from the oncoming semi-trailer unit showered the sleek blue Cadillac as it slithered along the rain-soaked detour, smearing the windshield and totally obscuring the driver's view.

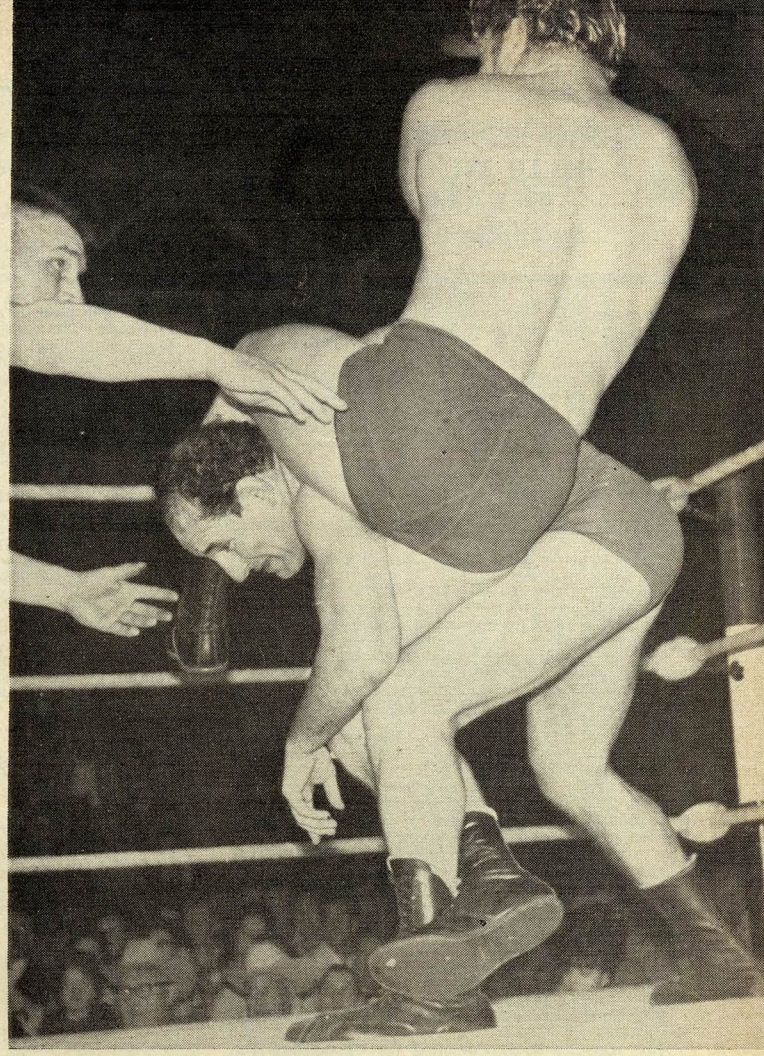
"Damn!" muttered the flame-haired young man behind the wheel, as he braked the big car to a halt. Red Bastien reached into the cluttered back seat, snapped open his suitcase and yanked out a rumpled blue sweat shirt. Climbing out, he swabbed the windshield clean of the muddy blur, then tossed the shirt under the front seat.

"I'll wash it out at the arena," he said to his passenger, as he geared the car back into motion. "Good thing I've got two of them with me."

The story is unimportant in itself. But

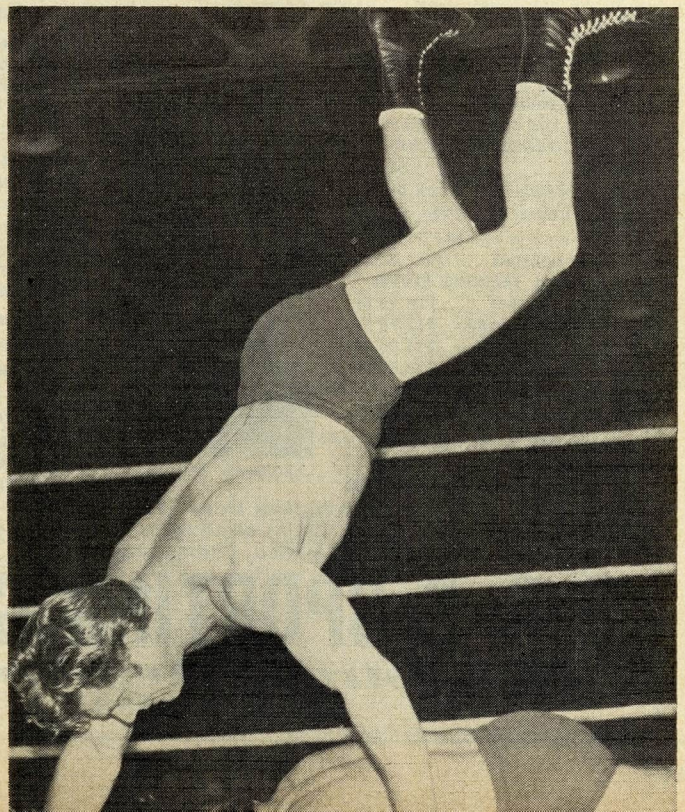
rovides perhaps the best key to Red Bastien's view of his
work. After all, how many other wrestlers would use their
jackets to scour mud off their cars?
two dollar sweat shirt," Bastien explained. "That's all I
to wear into the ring. These so-called wrestlers that cover
eselves with sequins and rhinestones, velvet, and satin—do
think those costumes ever won a match for them? Not on
life! You win by wrestling better than your opponent, and
the only way you win!"
Iat's the philosophy of a remarkable young man whose
has become a household word in millions of homes across
ontinent—Red Bastien, a 230 pound chunk of carrot-
d muscle whose greatest "gimmick" lies in the fact that
ply walks into the ring and wrestles.
gaudy display surrounds a Bastien appearance. He dem-
ntes wrestling in its truest light, but he's got more color
any silver-caped, blondined mat man.
rn in Bottineau, North Dakota, 31 years ago, Red's en-
into the mat sport was far from extraordinary. During
shman year at Minneapolis' Roosevelt High he performed
amateur mat team but didn't rate highly as a simon-pure

nateur wrestling didn't fizz on me at first," Red confides.
plugged along that first year. But gradually, I became
rsed in learning new techniques and holds. By the time
in my senior year at Roosevelt, I was entering every ama-
neet in the Twin Cities area. I'd even started to dream
turning professional—typical, I guess, of every guy in
nool club."
the dream remained just that—a dream. Red enlisted in
Navy after graduation and his four year stint saw him cover
e world. In every place his ship anchored, Bastien seized
ance to work out with local grapplers.
I pent 18 months working out with Greco-Roman wres-
s, Red recalls. "The knowledge I picked up has been a
set. Sure, it's fine to know just American-style wrestling,
ou can diversify your approach to the sport so much more
you study other styles."
this point, unknown to Red, his future began to shape
After his discharge from the service, he took a job at one
thern Minnesota's holiday spots, intending only to mark
e until the fall mat season opened. Then, Red figured, he
offer his grappling services to a promoter. But all that
ed when Red visited a carnival during its stop at the
r
Ce Hundred Dollars, gents—One Hundred Dollars in cold
any man who can beat the wrestler!" The words struck
esponsive chord in Red's mind. He pressed through the
s of carnival-goers, "Swede Oberg's his name, and he's got
ehot C-note that says he can't be beaten by any man alive!"
oted the barker as Bastien reached the platform.
He gazed up at the bull-necked wrestler parading back and
thon the platform, gauged the spring of his step, the way
carried his hard-muscled body. "He didn't look too good,"
stin recalls. "I was brim-full of confidence and that hundred
k looked pretty good. So I challenged him."
Talk about mistakes! Oberg bounced me all over the ring.
dge one hold and get trapped in another—it was that bad.
t, if it hadn't been for that beating, I might still be in Min-
aplis holding down a 9-to-5 job."
Bastien laughed ruefully. "Swede had been so tough that I
rted to think twice about being a pro. But when I really
ought about it, I figured that anybody with that much ability
ould be the ideal trainer."
Red contacted Oberg the next day, and the rugged carnival
apler took a liking to his game victim. The training began.
the end of twelve months of mat work, Swede gave his stamp
approval and his pupil was off to the nearest promoter. With
e spected Oberg's backing he *(Continued on page 65)*



Here is Bastien's version of the Abdominal Stretch, worked to perfection on Kangaroo Al Costello. The Aussie is virtually being tied in knots.

After gouging Bastien, Costello was on the receiving end of four elbow-shattering knee drops, the last of which is shown below.



PEDRO GOMEZ WINNER IN 10 WITH DIAZ IN CARACAS

By William Albert

Caracas, Venezuela—In a card promoted by Leon Figueroa in the Nuevo Circo, featherweight Pedro Gomez, 126½, scored a unanimous ten round decision over Mario Diaz, 126, of Mexico. It was the twenty-first win, against one loss and one draw, for the local boxer.

Baby Luis, 134½, Cuba, outpointed Victor Baerga, 135, New York, in ten rounds.

Cruz Marcano, 126½, won by TKO over Nestor Rojas, 126, in five.

Frank Leroy, 126, scored another important triumph, this time over Reyes Arraiz, 126, in four rounds.

Orlando Rivas, 126½, defeated Gustavo Blanco, 127, in four.

▸ Curly Aguirre, 135, of the Philippines, knocked out Carlos Hernandez, 135, in the first round of a rematch in the Nuevo Circo. Aguirre dominated the fight from the beginning, flooring his opponent with a right to the body and another to the jaw for the out.

Former welterweight king Luis Manuel Rodriguez of Cuba, scored an impressive TKO over Percy Manning, in 1:45 of the first round. This bout was also a rematch. Manning was the winner in the USA.

Undefeated Hilario Diaz, 112, and Fernando Cuevas Fuentes, 112, drew in eight rounds.

Eduardo Blanco, 120, outpointed Domingo Bastidas, 121, in four rounds. Claudio Lopez, 126, won by TKO over Rafael Silva, 127, in two.

▸ **Caracas, Venezuela**—The unheralded Filipino lightweight Curley Aguirre scored a spectacular one round kayo over Venezuela's Carlos (Morocho) Hernandez before a sellout house at the Stadium.

At the opening gong Aguirre surprised Hernandez with a two fisted volley that drove the Venezuelan to the ropes. A short right to the jaw proved decisive. It dropped Carlos. Dazed and glassy-eyed, he made a vain attempt to get up, only to fall over on his face for ten.

Famed for his "dolce vida" creed, Hernandez did not land a single blow.

Hernandez scaled 136¾ while Aguirre tipped the scales at 136¼.

This may be the swan song for Hernandez. He has made many attempts to get a match for the lightweight title with Carlos Ortiz.

Now that is utterly out of the question.

GOLDEN GLOVES NEWS

By Stan Gallup

Roswell, New Mex.—More and more these days we see the names of former Golden Gloves boxers, some of them national champions, popping up in the pro ranks. Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles, our heavyweight champ of a couple years ago, victor over Floyd Patterson, is one of them.

Hedgeman Lewis, of Detroit, former G.G. champion, has won 19 bouts in a row as a pro, including his win over Colin Fraser, of Toronto. The fight was an eight round affair on a card of several bouts promoted by a Mrs. Marion Bassett, one of boxing's first lady promoters. Lewis won Golden Glove Championship in 1964 and 1965.

From Louisville, we have two G.G. Champions who are doing well. Marcus Anderson, holder of three G.G. Championships, 2 in the featherweight and one in the lightweight Div. Marcus has been undefeated as pro. Also from the same city is Jimmy Ellis, who has reached the semi-finals in the heavyweight tournament.

Over-privileged kids can often be as much of a problem as the Under-privileged. This is the thinking of Dr. Max Novich, a former intercollegiate champion at the University of North Carolina, and currently of South Orange, N.J. He holds sessions in a complelely equipped gym in the basement of his home on Sundays from 10:30 to 1:30. Rich kids, as well as poor ones are invited to participate. The Doc says, "over-privileged youngsters with no economic problems, don't have much to do for themselves, and as a result some get overly aggressive, others become regressive, and most have a lack of confidence in themselves".

The Regional and State Tournament dates in Fort Worth have been set to start February 16 and conclude with the State Finals on March 11. Both tournaments will be held at the Will Rogers Coliseum. The age limit has been increased to 28 years instead of 26 because of Viet Nam. This may cause a problem if franchise holders do not approve such a move.

Paramount made a motion picture called "Golden Gloves" in 1938 and starred Robert Ryan and Susan Hayward. Actually, Ryan was a fine amateur boxer having won the heavyweight championship at Dartmouth.

Jerry Evans, Third Army light heavyweight champion who boxed on the USA team against West Germany in Memphis, will soon be discharged and will return to Tennessee, where he will enter the 1968 Golden Gloves.

JORDON MAULS SULLIVA IN RICHMOND ARENA

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—John (Speedy) Jordo folk's heavyweight prospect continued h ning ways by handing Freddie Sullivan, Sa his 1st K.O. loss. The punching Norfolk nexed his sixth K.O. win in his 8 bout profe career.

Sullivan, not in the best condition, dus of sparring partners, was saved by the be end of the 4th round. The referee was fo stop the one-sided contest after 1:43 sec the fifth round.

Jimmie Jones, Richmond, won six rou sion over Doug Hale, Richmond; Adrian Washington, scored TKO over Dave Richmond, in 3.

In amateur bouts, John Hanson, Richm cisioned Kenneth Harrison, Washington Little, Richmond, decisioned Blinky Payne ington; Dave Jenkins, Washington, sco round TKO over Pete Rollberg, Richmond

▸ Commanding Officer Captain C. B. Ditt was host for the matches at McCormick The USS Shenandoah, under coaching All-Navy six time heavyweight champion (Dick) Pettigrew, defeated the Marines fro Lejeune. The bouts were close, with these

112 lbs: Sgt. L. Aromedariz, Lejeune, round decision over BT3 David L. Burkard

119 lbs: P. N. Oliver B. Ewell, Shenando PFC P. F. Cordero, Lejeune, fought a dra

125 lbs: SD3 Jiles P. Walls, Shenando 3 round decision over CPL. C.M. Beverly.

132 lbs.: EN2 Bernie L. Greene, Shen won 3 round decision over F. L. Allen.

139 lbs: SN Talbert R. Anderson, Shen won 3 round decision over CPL. O. Browne T. G. Borel, Lejeune, outpointed SN. Eskridge.

147 lbs: EM2 Adrian Johnson, Shenando pointed CPL. R. Royal.

156 lbs: PVT. W. Phillips, Lejeune, sco ond round K.O. over EN3 Carl E. Leachma

165 lbs: SM3 Albert Bolden, Shenando second round K.O. over CPL. T. Walker.

Heavy: SH2 John Hunter, Shenandoa sioned SGT. J. E. Williams.

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Joe Fariello and Mathis were in town. Buster flew in to a funeral, before leaving for Sweden. Fariell ter's trainer, said, "We are going to fight more opponents before meeting Joe F Joey predicts Frazier vs. Mathis will be t bout in the new Garden in New York.

Sad Sam Ichinose, Honolulu promoter, formed this reporter that Filipino Jet Pa fighting featherweight now, having outgro bantam class. L & L International Ring prises of Cheboygan is negotiating for a Calvin Woodland headliner for 1968.

Jet has become the fans' favorite in . . . Willie Richardson, formerly fighting California, is training in Detroit. He kayo troit's Willie Williams in his first start in gan. . . . Buster Mathis, Alvin Lewis, and Richardson give Michigan three colorful h . . . Detroit main-event fighters who contin defeated include Ron Harris, Hedgeman and Alvin Lewis. Buster Mathis also a unde so Michigan talent is beginning to show pr

More Michigan talent is expected to en main-bout status. . . . Doug McLeod turned recent offers to box in St. Louis and Fargo

The stage is being set for a Mathis-Alvin match. . . . Marty Higgins of Ann Arbor, ma Marty Franklyn, a heavyweight who is go on the West Coast. . . . Heavyweight Alvin Lewis continues upward. He scored anoth pressive win when he decisioned Dick W man in Buffalo. . . . Wilbert Elbert, Flint weight, lost another thriller when he was st in the last round in Milwaukee by C Singleton.

Dick Christmas, Cincinnati promoter, in to start running soon, featuring localites White and Carmen Icobucci as headliners Jack Thompson plans to open up Gary, In soon. . . . Rex Reese talks of running sho Mansfield, Ohio. . . . Don Elbaum pans to up again in Detroit soon. . . . Wes Rame may run in Muskegon. . . . Robert "Battling Tucker, the Grand Rapids favorite, chall Akron's Doyle Baird.

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RED BASTIEN: "MY GIMMICK IS WRESTLING"

(Continued from page 63)

ile trouble securing his initial

restled his heart out in those first
e even against bruisers who out-
him by fifty pounds. Frequently
d sometimes he won, but his style
l refined itself. His technique de-
d polished professionalism. Win-
ame more and more familiar to
s e brought a carefully calculated
ttack to the fore.

id's version of the deadly Atomic
ang with an intricate leg-lock and
mbination, caught the imagina-
f he mat public. Everytime he cli-
natch with one of the spectacular
th crowd let loose with an ovation
nce than proved Red Bastien had
"arived" in the world of wrestling.
right success could be a fleeting
ough, and the hustling red-head
l too aware of the fact. "The only
hader than reaching the top is stay-
er," he offers. "Just ask any cham-
which was tougher for him—winning
or hanging on to it."

eded a sure-fire method of holding
round I'd gained, so I began to de-
a ew wrestling philosophy. I based
what I call my 'gimmicks'. . . . Bal-
Position, and Leverage."

oo Bastien the better part of a year
rfect his "gimmicks", but the efforts
frit. Promoters began telling the
g westler, "Red, you've changed your
I an't put my finger on the differ-
but there sure is one!"

he usive difference in technique sent
s career skyrocketing. The big purses,
evnts, big-city bookings came with
asig frequency, and rumors began
latig around the nation's dressing
s. his headliner and that one were
le eery of meeting the flame-haired
er, or so the grapevine had it.

he elter who would have every rea-
to void Bastien is Ray Stevens, the
nbs Away" smasher. Stevens almost
d ut Red's mat career a couple of
ns back with what many termed the
rerciless assault on record. The
e as Sacramento, California; the
h main event for Ray's North
rican title.

he bout progressed normally for the
tw falls . . . normally that is, for a
ensmatch. Ray gouged, kicked and
ipe Red, but could do no more than
th first two falls with his opponent.
the wild third frame, Red abruptly
ed ff the ropes and slammed into
en like an express train. Their skulls
wh a sickening crack, and Red
mpe to the mat as Stevens reeled back-
ward into a turnbuckle. The impact seemed to jolt the dazed blond back to life. A fiendish grin on his baby face, he mounted the top strand, then hurtled down on Bastien with his crushing "Bombs Away" maneuver.

Stevens' knees crashed into the small of Red's back, just as he had begun to rise, almost driving him through the canvas. Hauling Red onto his back, Stevens covered the unconscious form for the fatal three-count. But something was wrong . . . very wrong! Bastien began to shudder convulsively, his legs twitched spasmodically. A physician came through the ropes, tried vainly to bring Red around with smelling salts. No good! A hastily summoned ambulance careened to the arena, sped Bastien to Arcade Hospital where X-rays revealed a badly damaged spine. An operating room was readied as surgeons conferred, fearful that Red's spine was crushed.

"Fortunately, there was no knife work," Red relates. "But my sacroiliac was badly damaged. All the muscles were torn and temporary paralysis had set in. With all due respect to my doctors, who were really wonderful, the medical treatment just didn't seem to benefit me at all.

"I limped around for a couple of months, and then a friend advised me to try chiropractic adjustments. Believe me, they really did the trick. It was amazing!"

After six months of continuing treatment, Red was able to exercise lightly. But there was still a long road ahead. Typically, Bastien didn't waste a moment of the year of inactivity forced on him by the injury. The incident sharply focused his attention on a world devoid of wrestling, and the grim thought that the injury could have retired him. Several years earlier, he recalled, an old friend in San Francisco had prompted him to learn the real estate business. Now the idea began to grow in Red's mind.

It didn't take long for common sense to prevail. . . . Red signed up for the course that would carry him to a California realtor's license.

"The best move I ever made," he says candidly. "Sure, I might be lucky. But the license is there if another Ray Stevens comes along and disables me for good.

"Besides that, I'm interested enough in real estate to make it a sort of second career—maybe dabble in it when I'm home in California and after I retire. You know, it's a booming business out here, and there's some money to be made in it. What more could I ask for?"

Right now, though, the only piece of property Red's interested in is 24 feet square, covered with canvas and ringed by ropes. With his injured back in shape again, he's undertaking a full-scale tour of the American mat world.

As Bastien himself says, "Us redheads would rather fight than switch!"

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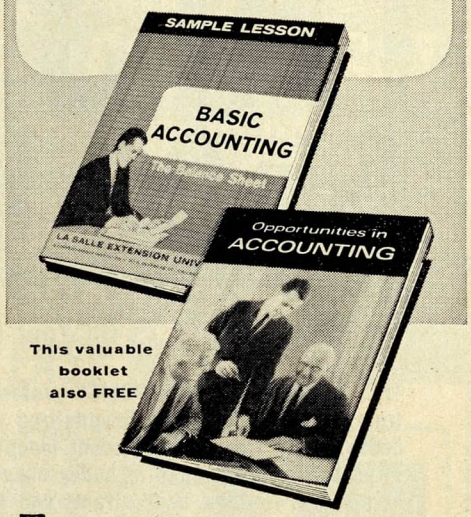

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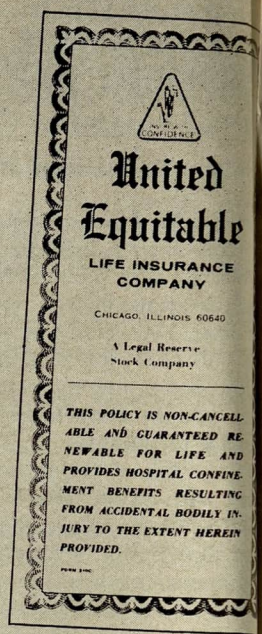

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Dear Sirs: Please put in force the Special Form 410 policy. Enclosed is 25¢ to cover payment for a 30 day Introductory Period.

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Are you now free from mental and physical impairments or illness to the best of your knowledge and belief. Yes_____ No_____ If NO explain

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I understand that this application is subject to receipt and acceptance at the Company's Home Office.

Date_____ Sign Here_____

FORM 410A

CRASH WEIGHT FORMULA NO. 7 PLAN

CAN GIVE YOU THE DRIVE AND THE BODYWEIGHT YOU NEED FOR RUGGED COMPETITIVE SPORTS

NOW THROUGH A NEW SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH YOU CAN GAIN WEIGHT . . .

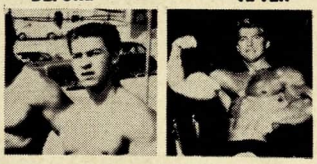
GAIN UP TO A POUND A DAY THIS EASY WAY!

Gaining weight for your sport was never easier than with the **CRASH WEIGHT No. 7 Plan!** It can really help you **drink** on the extra pounds you need to make you a "battering-ram" of winning power in whatever sport happens to be your specialty!—and you can do it in just a matter of days!

A FEW EXTRA POUNDS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE!
A few extra pounds on your frame can often make the difference between success and failure in rugged sports. The added weight can help give you real "super-charging" power—especially in football, basketball, wrestling, etc. Why take a chance on being underweight and risk being cancelled out from your team? Get on the CRASH WEIGHT No. 7 bandwagon NOW!—it's the most amazing weight-gaining plan ever conceived! You, just as Larry Scott and thousands of other successful users of **CRASH WEIGHT No. 7** can gain up to 14 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS — EASILY!

WHY YOU NEED CRASH WEIGHT FORMULA No. 7
As an athlete, you are so active that you probably find it tough to put on needed extra pounds for your sport —by normal means. You might be able to do it by doubling or tripling your daily intake of food to get more calories but you'll risk bloating and overloading your stomach, causing upset, sluggishness and other discomforts which can lower your potential as an athlete—not to mention the added expense of all that extra food! With CRASH WEIGHT No. 7 you drink just 4 delicious glassfuls a day to give you up to 3,000 extra calories for those up to a "pound-a-day" weight gains — No more bloating! No more stuffing yourself with heavy foods! Easy-to-digest **CRASH WEIGHT No. 7** has a milkshake taste that makes it fun to take—you'll look forward to every weight-gaining glassful!
So, come on—if you need to gain weight in a hurry—to give you the athletic power you need to make a better showing in your sport, give the CRASH WEIGHT No. 7 Plan a try—JOIN THE THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL USERS WHO HAVE "DRUNK THEIR WAY TO A POUND A DAY"! Use No-Risk coupon below to order your supply of CRASH WEIGHT No. 7—DO IT NOW!

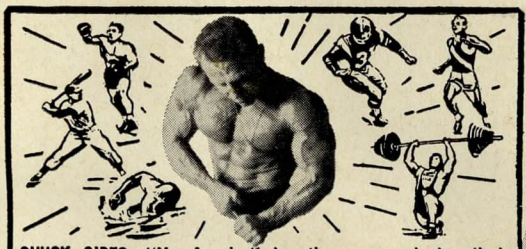
BEFORE **AFTER**



LARRY SCOTT,
Mr. Universe winner needed
CRASH WEIGHT Formula No. 7

He wanted extra pounds for a champion-caliber body but extra-large meals only bloated him—and he stayed at 165. Then Larry discovered CRASH WEIGHT No. 7. He went from 165 to an athletically muscular 215 and he went on to win the Mr. Universe title!

LARRY GAINED A TOTAL OF 50 LBS.!



CHUCK SIPES, "Mr. America" has the power and strength to bend spikes and lift over 500 lbs. with his bare hands! He couldn't do this it he were underweight—and neither can you be at your athletic best. Order CRASH WEIGHT No. 7 today!

ATHLETES! BEGINNERS! GET YOUR FREE- 32-PAGE BOOKLET

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Check flavor desired! ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

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The years ahead were to prove how well he kept that vow! For the name of that skinny youth was Charles Atlas — and he lived to become internationally famous as "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man," performing feats of strength that amazed the whole world!

The day after that beating, Charles Atlas began trying every exercise he had ever heard of. Then one day, visiting New York's famed Bronx Zoo, he asked himself: "How does the *tiger* keep in physical condition? You never see *him* with a barbell!"

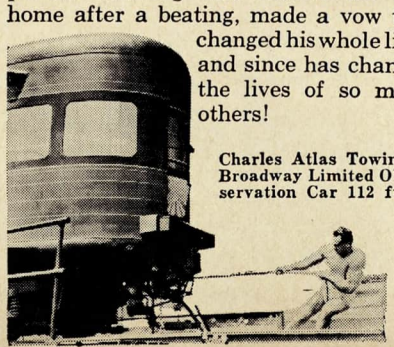
Atlas Discovers the Secret!

He saw how the tiger exercised by stretching its muscles, one against the other. From this, he worked out the amazing "Dynamic-Tension" system of muscle-building that was to make him famous.

Within 12 months, Atlas had doubled his weight. He decided to help all weak, underdeveloped men who suffered as he had. So he made his amazing secret of *"Dynamic-Tension"* — the system that uses no weights or apparatus — available to men all over the world. Thousands have benefited from his remarkably effective system.

And, as the fame of Charles Atlas spread, he was challenged to perform many thrilling feats of strength. Once he pulled six automobiles, chained together, for a mile. Another time he towed a *72½-ton railroad car* 112 feet along the tracks with a rope!

A far cry from the days of that 97-pound weakling who sobbed his way home after a beating, made a vow that changed his whole life — and since has changed the lives of so many others!



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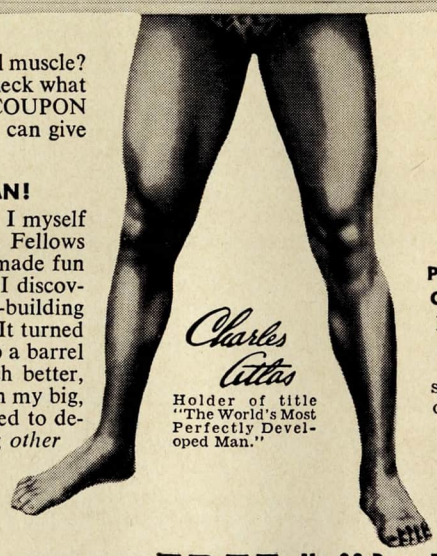

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Be the envy of friends! Win handsome trophy, over 1½ feet high!

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